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The Sunday Oregonian.

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A PRINTERIAN HINT

A poor old printer stands silent and glum
With types well poised 'tween finger and thumb
And eyes slanting up, expressive of doubt
If the words he has set are clearly made out
And a look on his face that tells of [illegible]
For the old fashioned quill and ink in a horn
And the scrawls on his copy meant to be words
That look like the tracks of snails or of birds

He strains his poor eyes and rubs up his hair
And bites his mustache and searches with care
But patience and learning and [illegible] will
Won't turn out sense from these words with a quill
He peers up and down for the [illegible]
As a key to the [illegible] that puzzles him so
He spies out a letter at last—be th[illegible]
When, lo, it's an i in the spelling of sphinx

He rubs up his glasses and starts off again
To get at the thread of the intricate train
And a tear trickles down on the end of his nose
As he carefully quarries the words of the prose
He's doubtful of p and the f and the [illegible]
"They're made just alike"—he whispers to say
"Writ with blue ink on the end of a quill
By a government clerk, with his usual skill"

He reads along further to get at the gist
And scans very closely each pothook and twist
But he finds that the q is made like the g
And the r and the v exactly agree
And as to the caps the F is an I
And the h is an A there's none will deny
For F he has S and sometimes the L
And which one is meant he can't always tell

He finds now an l that looks like a t
And an i, undotted, which answers for e
And the u and the n are always alike
And look just as though they were made with a pike
If he wishes for a [illegible] it's a very good k
But that never stands very much in his way
But the a and the o, when made just the same
Are apt to confound in a tough proper name

You may see how complete is the printer's nonplus'd
But never can feel his thorough disgust,
For the dread that awaits the proof reader's skill
When the poor fellow's copy is writ with a quill
The characters found on the tombs of Luxore
Still live in the hand of Ben Perley Poore
And the [illegible] script on Belshazzar's wall
Infantly outdone by Bob Ingersoll!

The Lowell and Holmes, and Whittier quill
Has made the world cry and laugh at its will
But, like gold in the mine, or pearl in the shell,
It taketh much labor to quarry it well
The words that are said about each little line
You may think are profane or truly divine,
But you never may now, nor never can guess
What trouble it is to correct for the press

O, man of great genius! think not of thyself
What wooing the muse for honor and pelf
But strive to obtain the printer's good will
By writing quite plain, but not with a quill
Think always of him who works in the night
By the glare and the flare of the hot gas light,
Whose days are all told while yet he is young
But dieth unknown, while thy glory is sung

A PAGE TURNED DOWN

Across the meadow land together
A youth and merry maiden stray'd
Where grasses grew and purple heather
'Midst checkered peeps of sun and shade
At last beside the river seated,
He took her book—this lover sage
One fallen willow-leaf secreted
Then slowly folded down the page

Next year the maiden slowly strolling
Alone beside the river's brim
Saw summer time to winter rolling
And rested there to think of him
Her eyes with sorrow's tints were shaded
Her book still pictured youth and age
The fallen willow leaf had faded
Where he had folded down the page

Years after by the stream forsaken
In winter time she wandered forth
Great forest trees with storms were shaken
Sent from the Kingdom of the North
She found the spot where they were seated
Before he left her for renown
No willow leaf the book secreted
But [illegible] sad page was folded down

THE HUNTER'S SONG

Oh 'twas Inez many loved
And Inez none had moved
'Twas Inez sang, and many heard,
Who sighed, departing at her word
Light light, light and free is the step of my lover
Light as the air free as the day!
Bold bold bold and strong is his stride through the cover
Match him who dare pass him who may
Swift, swift swift, and light is his boat on the river
Swift as a shaft, flight as a bird
Hist, hist, hist, hark! the glad echoes quiver
Eagerly laughed catching his word
Keen, keen keen, and bright is his eyes on the mountain,
Keen as the wind, bright as the sun
Red, red, red and pure are his lips at the fountain—
They never have sinned save at mine own!
—*American Field and Forest*

CRICKET UNDER THE RAFTER

Sing to me—sing to me sad and low,
Cricket under the rafter
Trill to me tenderly mournfully—oh!
More sweet than the lark's loud laughter
Is thy plaintive voice in the evening's glow
That follows the fierce hours after
Sing to me—trill to me—ah! my heart
Lonely lies and forsaken,
Drooping in sorrowful silence apart
By merciless grief o'ertaken
And the voice is thine that can soothe its smart
Its tenderest hopes awaken
Sing to me—ah! for a heart like thine
Cricket under the rafter!
Then could I make all my sorrows divine
That follow the fierce joys after
I could sing—I could sing and a song were mine
More sweet than the wild lark's laughter
—O C Auringer in The Critic

ALONE

The shadows gather and the night is come;
And I am lonely—lonely—all alone
My heart goes out to you with all its love
While dreary winds sweep by and wail and moan
[illegible] tell you and yearn to try!
My secret I must keep in close eclipse
Though when I look upon your own dear face
It burns and struggles at my trembling lips

Good night my own! I wonder! some breeze
Which floats above the earth from east to west
Will bear these trembling words unto your ear,
And you will hear them ere you sink to rest
Good night, my own! If love could keep you safe
No harm would reach you while the years roll past,
If love could hold you in sweet content
My love would always hold you firm and fast

THE BROOK—FROM THE GERMAN

Here I stand by the murmuring stream
Watching its flow through shadow and gleam
And looking I listen, and listening dream!
Whence come you here oh streamlet fair,
[illegible] sunny nook or darksome [illegible]
And whither now your bright course bear?
Spring afar from the rock's dark breast
Onward flow without haste or rest,
To the flowery mead, 'neath mountain crest
The skies above bright forms I see
[illegible] dark shadows only flee,
I'm called by the voice that called unto me!
[illegible] through my depths the sweet thought plays,
[illegible] me onward thro' nights, thro' days
It's the voice of God that calls me always.

IN THE GOLDEN GLOW

[illegible] broken up and melted in the sky
Into an ocean of immensity
Three golden islands swim in golden light
Too vast and shining clear for mortal sight
[illegible] day is ebbing far but ere it goes
[illegible] deep passion of its splendor flows
[illegible] thy beauty in a rolling tide
[illegible] from heaven's gates, and then art glorified
[illegible] that the burning sunset could but speak
[illegible] burning thoughts for which all words are weak
[illegible] tell how my whole love to thee is given
[illegible] and pure as very fire from heaven
[illegible] the wonders of that amber hair,
[illegible] on me thine eyes oh sweet and fair!
[illegible] their pity meet the love in mine—
[illegible] love akin and both divine!
All the Year Round

AD FINEM.

[illegible] the white throne of the restless passion
That scourged my soul with its burning breath,
I clutched my fingers in murderous fashion
And gathered them close in a grip of death
[illegible] why should I fan or feed with fuel
A love that showed me but blank despair?
My hold was firm and my grasp was cruel—
I meant to strangle it then and there.
I thought it was dead But with no warning
It rose from its grave last night and came
And stood by my bed till the early morning,
And over and over it spoke your name
Its throat was red where my hands had held it,
It burned my brow with its scorching breath
And I said, as the moment my eyes beheld it
"A love like this can know no death!"
—*Ella Wheeler*

TRESPASSES.

I've down east of Omaha as they used to say in war times when the federal army met with any sort of reverse That was the way with me last week, and that's why I omitted my usual growl last Sunday Of all the Omahaed men in Portland I was the worst and a long way the worst I had a cold in the head the water pipes in my house were frozen solid and a crushing weight of snow on the house made the roof leak I stuffed the old stove chuck a block with second growth oak loaded up my pipe and was an entire week in grinding out six columns of absolute rot At night, just before going to bed, I would fill the kettle with warm water, warm a tumbler and bring out what my good old friend Jimmy Gallagher was wont to call the metayrials for a screeching hot jorum of the veritable Innishowen But the cold stuck fast and so did the ice in the water pipes, and as for water not fit to drink I had more than my share It filtered into the hall from a leak in one side of the roof and percolated into my bedroom from another It brought into use all the spittoons and other crockery to catch the dripping water and then the walls looked splashed and dingy It was enough to discourage even a saint and I had no patience with myself or anybody else And so I quit the field, feeling something like Mulcahy in the picnic when he says Oim ahl broak up turn the hoase on me

The water famine extends over a greater area than most people are aware There are probably not less than four hundred families in this city who have no water of their own but are compelled to call upon their neighbors in consequence of frozen pipes It reminds me of a beautiful little hymn that Boss Schenck and I used to sing together when we went to school to old Dominie Van Kleeck at Erasmus Hall in Flatbush It goes something like this

The man who has a big box of matches
And won't give his neighbors none,
He shan't have any of our box of matches
When his box of matches is gone
Oh that will be joyful, joyful joyful
Oh that will be joyful
When his box of matches is gone

It was fortunate for me that in the December freeze-up the neighbors who were then without aqueous fluid, were well supplied from my faucets, now it returns to me with fourfold interest Talk about "bread cast on the waters"—it is nothing compared with water cast upon the neighbors My next door neighbor on Jefferson street is Rev George W Izer, and he has been in the same fix as myself, barring the bad cold He was complaining of a lack of water supply to me the other day and would have been glad to have had anything in the shape of a stream turned into his house even if it had come from the untrodden snow of Hohenlinden's fields with Iser rolling rapidly

The people who censure the water company for shutting off the water during those bitter nights last week ought to have more sense. The damage to pipes throughout the city can not be much short of ten thousand dollars but it would have been much more had not Mr. Green shut the water off every night and ordered it turned on at six next day The least evil to the least number is in cases of this sort a good policy to pursue If all the houses in town were as well built as Mr Frank Green's residence on Cedar Hill there would have been no need of this measure but such is not the case Most of the rented houses in this city are built to rent as Peter Pindar's razors were made to sell. The idea is to get all the rent possible for them without stopping to consider that an equivalent for the rent should be rendered in the shape of good carpenter work healthy plumbing, neat plastering and all the accessories that conduce to a comfortable home life, but this compensation this observation of the law of *quid pro quo* is not the rule in Portland but the exception so far as I have observed During the past three years hardly a house has been built west of Third street to rent for less than fifty dollars per month either on the thoroughfares or on cross streets I was shown two houses the other day located thirteen blocks from the heart of the city (say First and Morrison) for which the owner asks $55 per month I would like to take a contract for building one hundred just such houses for $2,000 apiece and the lots cannot be worth over $800 each One of these houses was rented, but the other had laid idle for months and is likely to remain so until property owners get over their craze on rents

As a striking contrast to this let me show the following advertisements taken from the San Francisco *Chronicle* of the 3d and the *Call* of the 5th showing how much cheaper the debtor class can live in that city than Portland

HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS ALL MODERN IMPROVEments, large yard rent $32 water included [illegible] Folsom street

$32.50 [illegible] HOWARD NEAR [illegible] FOURTH 8 rooms and bath modern very con[illegible] in complete repair Apply to F BUNNELL, [illegible] Kearny street

$50. NEW BAY WINDOW HOUSE [illegible] rooms and all modern improvements [illegible] best block on O'Farrell street Apply [illegible] Montgomery street, room 18.

$65. FURNISHED HOUSE SEVEN ROOMS bath and laundry 1110 O'Farrell street.

110 [illegible]EARY—UPPER PART HOUSE SIX rooms and [illegible] from February 1

721 ELLIS—UPPER PART OF HOUSE three rooms [illegible] carpets [illegible] with gas

$37.50. WATER FREE HANDSOME bay window 10 room modern residence all improvements [illegible] street near Howard [illegible] Apply on the premises or to P C MOLLOY 18 Montgomery street

13 ROOMS FOR $50 WATER FREE [illegible] detached bay window residence 7 South Park Apply P C MOLLOY 18 Montgomery street

4 ROOM COTTAGES ON FOURTEENTH street near Folsom new with patent plumbing $12 water free Apply to P C MOLLOY 18 Montgomery street

$15. WATER FREE [illegible] VALENCIA street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Apply to P C MOLLOY 18 Montgomery street

$35. 1000 HYDE—EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH near California cable

SUNNY CORNER COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS modern improvements rent $25 3833 Fulton street

$22.50 SPLENDID HOUSE OF SIX rooms and bath and fine basement hot and cold water T P RIORDAN 9 Post street.

$15. COTTAGE NO 1815 VALLEJO STREET near Gough, five rooms and kitchen Apply to J A BRINKHOUSE corner of Sacramento and Battery streets

I think the above samples are sufficient to show that a clerk or artisan or anybody else who works for daily wages can live cheaper in San Francisco than in Portland Wages of all kinds are higher there than here and rents are lower although ground is far more costly and lumber nearly twenty per cent. higher I go away out into Caruther's addition and find men paying $25 a month rent for cottages that would be well sold, together with the lots on which they stand at $1300 each And it is only in that portion of the city that $25 houses may be found From Harrison street to H, west of Fourth street everybody who builds puts up a two or three story house, to rent all the way from $45 to $75 If such houses were built in good faith and a desire to render a fair equivalent to the tenants in return for rent paid, the case would be different. But the work done is of the cheapest character, all downright botch-work The plastering cracks and falls off, the water-closets are death traps full of sewer gas and the doors and windows are all apart in no time Simply because people want 18 to 20 per cent per year on their money I was astonished to see, last week what a number of houses there billed "To Let" in Portland There are plenty of people who would like to hire them but they cannot afford to pay the current rates of rent.

If ever I was glad of anything more than another it is the way in which the local press has taken hold of the cramming and stuffing of children's minds in the public schools This [illegible] of average and [illegible] our boys and girls into [illegible] lots of men and women [illegible] consider that most of them are born [illegible] who were participants [illegible] have all the [illegible] thrown into [illegible] the children of the [illegible] who peopled the [illegible] from 1849 to 1860 could be mated with as many phlegmatic [illegible] The argonautic element has too long been at [illegible] heat and the second generation shows itself in boys that are but bundles of nerves and girls that are all mind and no body This cramming and stuffing process will merely result in boys who are superficially educated and unable to apply what they have learned at school to any useful avocation and in girls who are [illegible] with culture and [illegible] common sense

[illegible] when I went to school boys went and came studying what their parents desired them to study and were taught branches for which they evinced a natural aptitude Now the whole thing is governed by law and no[t] only is consulted as to their tastes or preferences Children must be taught everything or a host of the lessons will become impaired in numbers and the teachers will lose their situation Some boys who are good at history and geography are [illegible] in mathematics and these boys have to be [illegible] with algebra and such rot till they grow [illegible] The [illegible] mathematics [illegible] real value save to civil engineers and railroad men and our oldest business men to day from San Diego to Sitka are educated only in the four ground rules And there is the farce of teaching drawing in the schools I know a girl that stood 94 in geography, 92 in grammar and 90 in history They made her take drawing lessons in spite of her avowal that she had no taste for it whatever Her credit marks for this were just 46, which threw her average away under 80 and placed her below the average of several girls whom she could recite all over in the branches first enumerated And this too on account of drawing, which is purely a mechanical accomplishment Was there ever a greater farce

The recent resignation of Rev Frederick Marvin of the Congregational church has caused no little stir in certain circles where that young clergyman is known Of course no man whether he be ecclesiast or barkeeper (much less editor) can expect to please everybody in Portland and hence I think Mr Marvin's action a trifle hasty But he is the man for a new country like this for the Praisegod Barebones man has long since survived his usefulness in Oregon and California The sons of the men who devoted their Sundays to washing gray shirts and patching raw cloth trousers with gunny sacks are not apt to be puritanical in their tendencies And the man who gets the junior crop of our argonauts to go to church at all is doing pretty well and once he gets them there he must not let his audience dwindle Mr Marvin has done this and done it well Since his accession to the pulpit formerly occupied by Mr Cruzan he has drawn to that church an attendance of young men who in former times spent their Sunday evenings in billiard halls and beer saloons or some other place equally at variance with Christian teachings in early life Perhaps some straight laced people would think that these young men ought to go to church twice a day I differ with them My belief is that it is better for a man to attend church once a day and pay strict attention to all he hears than to go twice a day [illegible] morning and snore through the evening service

Mr Marvin is not a sensational preacher although he evidently belongs to a new order of ecclesiasts The age is a progressive one, and religious ideas as well as the ideas of civil government must progress with it If Mr Marvin preached the old style hell fire and brimstone theory he would not have a boatswain's crew to hear him If he preached all mankind being born under the cloud of eternal damnation for sins not committed by their ancestors he would not have a corporal's guard of young men As it is he is attracting to the Congregational church not only young men of former irreligious habits but also serious and church going men of other denominations If he has upheld liberal Christianity and shown strict sectarianism to be the bane of true religion, he has struck a noble blow and planted a jetty to turn the tide of bigotry If he has endeavored to invest the pursuits of religion with pleasant surroundings, if he sought to make the worship of the Creator a cheerful occupation and if he has depicted the Deity as a God of infinite mercy rather than a God of unrelenting justice, then he has rendered a stalwart service to the cause of liberal Christianity I believe this is the true state of affairs and will be borne out by collateral facts

If I am correctly informed the straggling minority of the Congregational church who would like to see Mr Marvin vacate the pulpit behaved very shabbily at the meeting held on Wednesday night to consider Mr Marvin's resignation In all meetings of a political character it is usual for the minority to move that nominations, after being made may be declared unanimous But no such liberality of sentiment pervaded the meeting of Wednesday Although the vote in favor of retaining Mr Marvin was more than three to one yet there was not one of the defeated and humiliated minority [illegible] to make the vote a unanimous one Mr Marvin still feels like quitting his pastorate and returning to the east which I hope he will not do He certainly cannot expect to please everybody in his church and the fact that he has pleased three times as many as he is alleged to have offended is a sufficient endorsement of his parochial labors To have attracted to a church that he found in a tottering condition by the way men of foreign religious teachings in early life as well as men who had through neglect forgotten that they had at any time possessed any religious affiliations whatever is a sufficient proof of his diligence as a teacher and his magnetism as a sincere and modest gentleman Young man don't go east Stay with us and see it out "It won't be much of a shower" as the skeptic said of the saw log remarked to your friend Capt Noah of the Ark

The twelve men who tried the cowardly fiend Murray for the murder of Yenke and brought him in guilty of murder in the first degree deserve the people's thanks for having done an honest week's work In convicting this brutal ghoul who lay in wait for his victim for upwards of an hour and shot him with as little compunction as would have belonged to a Modoc, they have simply followed in the traces of the jury that convicted Guiteau The insanity dodge is rapidly becoming threadbare, and juries are beginning to disregard it altogether since the assassination of the hero president They have begun to realize that there is an intermediate grade between a sound mind on the one hand and violent lunacy or hopeless idiocy on the other They begin to realize that there is no public safety in allowing a dangerous and vicious crank, made so wholly by a career of intemperance and crime to run at large They begin to recognize the stubborn fact that when the mental irresponsibility of the aforesaid dangerous and vicious crank is wholly of his own creation he is liable to and deserving of the same punishment as if he had committed the crime in sound mind The breed of cranks, and they are decidedly numerous in Oregon, will be just a little bit more careful in future as to how they use their weapons on defenceless people. Again permit me to thank twelve honest men for having done an honest week's work

GRIZZLY.

Miss Virginia Townsend the authoress, is in very delicate health and is spending the winter a few miles from Boston

RACING AND TROTTING NOTES

The last [illegible] Sportsman that came to hand has a portrait by Wittenbach of the trotting stallion [illegible] Al[illegible] [illegible] high and a good [illegible] for which [illegible] [illegible] who is a [illegible] In looking over the portrait however I noticed points of resemblance to Alwood owned by Dr C H Mack of Walla Walla Alwood is about one high [illegible] shoulders [illegible] barrel [illegible] The same [illegible] was observable in [illegible] Algona. The portrait is correct and I have no fault with Wittenbach's portraits in general a trifle coarser finished horse about the head and neck than the great Sultan of Piedmont who shows his Mambrino ancestry very plainly in that respect The sire of his dam was Constellation, an own brother to American Clay, and his granddam was Lady Deans by Mambrino Chief In point of breeding neither Algona nor Piedmont suit me as well as Alwood whose Blackwood and double Pilot Jr crosses are claims worthy of consideration,

The northwest rather got the lead of California in securing the blood of Almont through five [illegible] before California took time by the forelock and secured Piedmont through the liberality of Governor Stanford, who paid $30,000 for him The first importation across the plains was that of "Bud" McAlister who brought out Lamont as a yearling in 1873 Then came Jay Beach with Altamont the smallest and most famous of the five Next came Dr Mack's Alwood and immediately afterwards came Mr Wisdom's Challenger who probably resembles his sire more closely than any of the other four Fifth in the list and [illegible] Engeman's Marshall, a light bay horse with a record of 2:41 owned about 22 miles from The Dalles on the Canyon City road. There is also a horse called Alecna, owned by the Goodrich brothers who keep him sometimes on a ranch in the southeastern part of Grant county in this state and sometimes at their home ranch in Owyhee county in Idaho, not far off

It is almost incredible that any one of these five horses should ever prove a rival to Piedmont surrounded by such opportunities as he enjoys In all ordinary probability he will be mated with such mares as Hinda Rose, Bonita Wildflower and Hattie Crocker (any one of which could trot in 2:20 or better) and there are no such mares in the northwest as these Dr Mack has five sisters to Goldfoil (by Milliman's Bellfounder) and the old bald faced gelding has a record of 2:32½ but none of them have any records of their own He has also Susy Mall with a record of 2:38 Now we cross over to the valley of the Grand Ronde and find Bud McAlister with three Kentucky bred mares sired by Ingram's Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Clay Chief Now we come down to Engeman's farm on the Des Chutes and probably shall find that he not only has no standard bred mares but even has none sired by any standard horse except his recent importation, Marshall At last we reach Jay Beach's place a portion of the Hallett farm and find him with twelve or fifteen head of [illegible] mares of approved trotting blood Maggie Arnold being a long way the best [illegible]

But there is one thing that neither Mr Beach, nor Dr Mack nor yet any northwestern breeder has on his side that can be counted not only in favor of Palo Alto but of Haggin's ranch near Sacramento I allude to the mild winters and early springs which not only admit of foals being dropped three months ahead of Oregon and Washington territory but also of weaning them long before the winter rains begin so that the colt can take hay and oats like an old horse before the 1st of December and accumulate a blanket of [illegible] meet the stormy days. By referring to a report of the Palo Alto stud I find they had twelve foals dropped in January and nine more in February up to the 7th of the month and here we are on the 22d with the heaviest fall of snow known in fourteen years at this date yet scarcely melted away The man who in Oregon save perhaps about Jacksonville or Ashland, breeds his mares so as to foal earlier than March 20th needs a guardian, and east of Mount Hood that is at least three weeks too early This then, is the percentage that Piedmont and Algona have over all our Oregon owned sons of Almont, the greatest and most useful exponent of the Hambletonian blood True Almont has no three such colts as Phallas Director and Jay Eye See but his average of horses in the 2:30 list is what determines his great value as a getter of trotters

And speaking of prepotent horses what a horse Alexander's Abdallah (first known as Hall's Hambletonian) must have been He was the sire of Goldsmith Maid at three years old and of Rosalind 2:22 in the year following After he was taken to Kentucky he begot Almont and Jim Monroe, the sire of Monroe Chief The latter is just as probably the fastest horse in the world to a 250 lb wagon for a race of four or five miles and it is very evident that neither St Julien, Jay Eye See or Maud S care to tackle him at that distance We incline to the belief that going to a finale, the fury of [illegible] might find just a trifle pedestrianic as the late Andy Work was wont to put it after they had gone two and a half or three miles for he can stay like a [illegible], but we have no idea that he is any such weight-puller as Monroe Chief If he is he is the best stallion between the two oceans And to go back to Alexander's Abdallah again, look at his other son Belmont the sire of Wedgewood and Nutwood both of which trotted in 2:18 or better And then to think that the sire of two such trotters as Goldsmith Maid and Rosalind and the grandsire of five such trotters as Wedgewood, Nutwood, Piedmont, Fanny Witherspoon and Monroe Chief, should have died at eight years old What might not Alexander's Abdallah have accomplished had he lived, say even to the present age of Almont

In my belief the horse breeders of Oregon should never attempt to build up a thorough bred line from the get of Monte Cristo Bud [illegible] Burbridge Jack Minor or other thoroughbred sires east of the mountains, that were unable to be mated with thoroughbred mares during their life time because there is more money in breeding trotters than roadsters with short and defective pedigrees Therefore, I recommend that daughters of Monte Cristo be wed to such trotting sires as Lemont Challenger Anvil Black Ranger and Dead Shot, rather to any thoroughbred sire unless they are from thoroughbred mares themselves This will apply to the get of every thoroughbred stallion in Oregon but especially to mares sired by Delaware Jack Minor Bunbridge, Osceola and Oheca peaks all of which are or have been, kept in a region where there were no thoroughbred mares for them to cover If you have a thoroughbred mare with a well authenticated pedigree, breed her to a running horse. But if she prove unsuccessful try a young trotter on her as her age advances It was in this way that Tricksop, Jay Eye See and Brignoli were bred and they have already proven the value of the experiment

And while on this subject let me mention a novel experiment now being tried by John R Ladd of La Grande Four years ago he purchased the well known running horse Richard III purely for sporting purposes The little horse broke down at Baker City in his race with Lad Loy and Patsy Duffy and was relegated to the stud. Having [illegible] of his large coarse [illegible] mares [illegible] King [illegible] has been [illegible] of large [illegible] size with the massive substance of their dams [illegible] will keep this up [illegible] ever bred in Oregon, Mr Pierre Lorillard who [illegible] has [illegible] breeding to a large and coarse trotting horse all his thoroughbred mares that have never produced winners of running races He has selected Bismark the sire of our Champion [illegible] and granddam of Mount Vernon and General Cook for this purpose and is already turning out a splendid lot of park horses What a horse Jim Renwick would have made for this purpose had he been left entire He certainly had the size form and action for a superb coacher, though his color a light sorrel with bald face and four white feet would hardly please those who like Dr C H Mack think that a blood bay is the only survivable color extant

The success of certain stallions from sires of obscure lineage and wholly untried as to trotting merits is remarkable indeed The most marked case of this is the success of Electioneer upon the daughters of the pacing stallion St Clair a horse of comparatively little fame in himself Wildflower trotted in 2:21 and Fred. Crocker in 2:25, both at two years old the former being out of Mayflower (2:33) and the latter out of Malinche a mare without record This same peculiarity was noticeable in the wonderful little racehorse Vandal, who got Mollie Jackson Vandalite and Ella D, all from mares that had signally failed to the great Lexington and other horses of scarcely less merit It is singular that Electioneer who was twelve years old when sold by Mr Backman to Gov Stanford and therefore liable to have stood at least six seasons has left behind him in Orange county no horses of any note though [illegible] a neighborhood that might be regarded as the very cradle of the American trotting horse And yet this same Electioneer comes to California and with three seasons among mares of comparative obscurity produces his [illegible] of the 2:30 list by the ten acre-lot-full and has three in the 2:20 class before they reach five years of age No other American stallion has made a similar showing Within a few miles of him were Elmo and Whipple's Hambletonian both with lower records than himself and yet with mares wholly untried as dams he has relegated both those once famous stallions into comparative obscurity He got in addition to Wildflower and Fred Crocker, several other noted ones from untried mares notably Anteeo (2:20¼) from Columbine a mare without a record Albert W (2:19 at four years) from another obscure matron Arab (2:21) from a mare almost unknown and Hinda Rose (2:18½) from an excellently bred mare of mediocre performances

And yet look at the noted trotting mares that have been bred to Electioneer since his arrival in California and produced nothing of note There is Lady Blanchard 2:26½, by Whipple's Hambletonian, Aurora 2:27 by John Nelson, own sister to the dam of Albert W Ella Lewis 2:27 by Vermont, Prussian Maid (2:24) a noted pacing mare of twelve years ago, and a score of other participants in the hard contested races of the past decade It has generally been contended that long years of turf campaigning impairs the value of mares for breeding purposes It was abundantly instanced in the total failure of [illegible] the fastest [illegible] (for her day) as a dam of turf horses [illegible] thirty years before her and as an offset to that here were Ethel Nana and Andrewetta, dropping performers of signal merit to every horse with which they were mated On the trotting turf however mares have been kept at work and denied the [illegible] until a more advanced age than characterizes the withdrawal of running mares Goldsmith Maid Flora Temple Sontag Highland Maid Lady Suffolk Lady Moscow Princess May Queen Lady Palmer and Columbia have all won undying fame as performers but their progeny have never emerged from the rank of darkness On the other hand look at Green Mountain Maid who lived without fame and yet the proud mother of three such colts as Prospero Elaine and Electioneer Miss Russell with Nutwood and Maud S to compensate with their fame her long years of obscurity, Jay Eye See and Noontide too from the womb of Midnight a royal but exiled queen and last of all but not least the big and beautiful Piedmont comes from the almost unknown and barely authenticated Mag Ferguson

These stubborn facts corroborated fully by the inexorable logic of events make men put on their studying caps to see whether it pays to pay high prices for mares for breeding purposes on the strength of a low record in years after they have advanced beyond the ordinary period of maternity Governor Stanford purchased Lula by Alexander's Norman with a record of 2:15 in the hope that by mating her with Electioneer, he would get a horse to surpass anything yet foaled in America He may get a world beater and he may not Indeed it is a good even bet that she never drops a horse to beat the records of either Wildflower or Fred Crocker both from the wombs of mares without record The governor also purchased the dam of Jay Eye See and has her in foal by Electioneer [illegible] neither of them equal the performance of Anteeo the new famous son of the comparatively untried Columbine

M

A NOTABLE PROCESSION

Of Important and Unique Individuals—An Occultation of Intellect and Philosophy

Lillian Whiting's Boston Letter

We have had a notable procession of important and unique individuals in Boston during the past three months figures that are marked in contemporary history The first was Protap Chunder Mozoomdar the eloquent representative of the new religious reforms in India known as the Brahmo Somaj Then followed Mgr Capel Matthew Arnold George W Cable (whose readings are an entirely original form of entertainment) Pere Hyacinth and Henry Irving

Each of these men is in his way of a very marked and unique type of individuality In creating them nature broke the mould or destroyed the plate and there are no replicas Each is distinctive and, in different ways great Babu Mozoomdar with his message of the Oriental Christ, Capel the astute and polished prelate, Matthew Arnold, one of the greatest critical forces in modern letters, Pere Hyacinthe a modern Martin Luther [illegible] and an enthusiast in one Henry Irving a central and unique figure on the stage, Mr Cable the greatest original genius of romance since Hawthorne—all these figures have since September, passed in procession across the social panorama It is an intellectual occultation and an event as important in the social world as an occultation of the heavenly bodies could be to the world of science The conjunction of the appearance of so many remarkable men marks as memorable to Boston the autumn of 1883

It is interesting to inquire what is the import of this occultation and what message these men have to bring That their combined offerings are purely intellectual and spiritual rather than scientific and material is a suggestive commentary on the age It is illumination rather than analysis that they bring to the world's problems The trend of the age whether for good or for ill is discriminative and metaphysical Old truths are changed in appearance Prolonged and profound scientific study and the growth of positive philosophy have produced a spiritual crisis. Truth returns grown strong by its denials, to assert itself as a new force There is a demand for the seer the interpreter and one who can proclaim affirmations dramatically

Mr Howe the veteran member of Mr Irving's company is about to celebrate the semi-centennial of his appearance on the stage He is 72 years old 40 years of which time was spent at the Haymarket theater in London

SHOOTING REMINISCENCES.

The low stretch of country lying along the south bank of the Columbia river between the mouth of the Sandy river and Gueddon's point had been considered for many years the best shooting grounds in the state, but not before the splendid shooting over those grounds showed unmistakable signs of decay did the [illegible] turn his attention elsewhere for enjoyment Then it was that the Willamette slough country began to attract the considera[tion] of shooters Up to this time all shooting along the Columbia [illegible] was either [illegible] Wapato [illegible] the famous [illegible] bottom [illegible] in those days either for [illegible] to get a decent strap of game at [illegible] of the numerous marshes lying immediately at the town limits And then we now [illegible] steam [illegible] at our [illegible] and preserved localities for shooting ever we had [illegible] of a thoroughbred [illegible] and a country to shoot over lying anywhere between the points mentioned first above

The inaccessibility of the country destined to receive the compliment of shooting that we find it endeavoring to maintain to day, made the question of its utilization very dubious and through the inconvenient means of reaching it it did remain comparatively unfrequented by the Portland shooters for some years though desultory trips were made down by some of the old veterans, and the shooting always found plenty and good And hence we find that it was not until about the time of the building of the breakwater at the entrance to Willamette slough that strong excursions to that section of country became an established practice What reflections arise to the sportsman to day as he looks back to the early shooting on Columbia slough some of the old wapato lakes have since been drained and the [illegible] of that plant has gone to the fattening of many a hog, while the soil from which it was the delight of the canvasback to tweak his food waves to-day as fields of oats or hay And the ridges, once more famous than the west ridge is to-day, are of no worth to the shooter I look upon Uncle Dave Monnastes' lease of Swan ridge to-day as inspired through the love he holds for the place that for so many years contributed to his favorite sport Over that country a great deal of reckless and an unnecessary amount of shooting was done and from the lesson we trust the sportsmen will draw the proper advice and co operate with the present [illegible] the game laws and trespass acts and endeavor to perpetuate the good shooting it is now their fortune to enjoy It may be argued by some since the majority of sportsmen avail themselves of the opportunity offered of getting to the sporting grounds by the weekly excursions [illegible] under their auspices, that the large number of shooters who turn out now a days cannot but prove an injury to our shooting Let us look—we have a country extending from St Helens up the Willamette slough to Lower Point thence westerly to the Scappoose mountains which embraces the beautiful system of lakes and Scappoose Bay and prairies by no means a small territory in itself and all of Sauvies island both of which pieces of country are well interspersed by lakes and sloughs the better ones of which being under control And the majority of our sportsmen, as must naturally be are intelligent gentlemen, that they have great times in the fields few people know and probably less are, but a personage at business in the city is a character and a being in the fields breathing the air of God's worlds is a man without assumption A splendid brace of canvasback or a string of teal fresh from the field is usually acceptable by anybody, but the worth of the incident to their being gotten intrinsically exceeds the palatable qualities of the birds themselves A great many readers have heard fish stories and that like probably, and have [illegible] amused but for originality of imagination, compound me a hunting lie And on these excursions down the Willamette slough it is a field to determine who is the real Munchausen since each peculiarly [illegible] the other From the time the boat leaves the city dock to her arrival at the breakwater hunting experiences are related with a vim of recollection akin to marvelous, and the retort courteous is given, many times in mirthful return As usual, I was aboard the Salem the other morning bound for the slough The weather [illegible] meaning we predicted good shooting and it was no surprise to me to find my gun entering the list of fixtures when getting aboard

I saw beaming faces at either hand groups were discussing the prospects of the day and laying a programme and a crowd was standing in the main saloon already indulging in some shooting reminiscences The interior of a boat's cabin on these occasions resembles a small armory and the hammerless Greener lays side by side with the Moore Fifty dogs from the hurricane deck send up their wailings and the aroma of briar root and Havana lifts in wreaths about the cabin Filling my "G B D" and perching myself on the bulwarks out forward with a couple of companions I proceeded to take a quiet survey pipe the time still lacking two hours of day As we neared Swan island I strolled aft and saw the lights along the shipping, blinking at the rise and fall of the distant swells and finally fade from view as [illegible] in the river [illegible] The [illegible] chilly I resolved to re enter the cabin and listen to what the boys had to say generally And he said as I crowded through the door just in time to shut out a gust of wind, "that he never bought a duck when the fact was he didn't get a feather. I saw him and Johnny Williams at 4 o'clock going to the landing and neither of them then had a bird and yet he shows up the top string on the boat and talks about the [illegible] they had to [illegible] for their ducks the only [illegible] he did that day was in his pockets for silver I had my shells loaded to a queen's taste, and don't you forget I peppered my birds every time" How easily to some will this character be recognizable This was the conversation as I entered the cabin and there being more like it I shall give such as I best can remember

"I say, Bob do you recollect about the first time we ever came down the Slough? It was in the old Maria Wilkens Well sir the fog was so thick that morning the captain couldn't see the wheel, and we started out from Portland at 2 o'clock in the morning and run for about three hours along the river and finally brought up against a lantern by the water's edge, The captain said he thought we were about to the ferry opposite the head of the island Uncle Morrill rushed out and sang out Hello hello is this the ferry? And a fellow hollowed down from the bluff 'Yes' So the captain laid to and all the boys were fixing their guns to go over to the island at day break and when the fog lifted where do you suppose we were laying?—"why the ferry of course" answered a dozen voices "yes the railroad ferry over in East Portland—that Wilkens was always considered continued another speaker—a dangerous craft she was not only top heavy, but was rotten from stem to stern and her machinery would no more work sometimes than the man in the moon, was it [illegible] we had that time Jack or the Commodore Perry when she run into the bank? At all events we didn't know where we were and some of the boys went ashore and got to prospecting around in the fog when they heard a fiddle going and the heavy tread of stogies and they followed up and found it was a genuine country dance, and they came back and told us what they had found, and so we all went up in our gum boots and shooting rigs and danced till daylight. "Oh I remember that" one chipped in a fresh voice—"that was the time they elected themselves a committee and put up a prize for the best gentleman waltzer and they all dropped out except Jack Holman here and I think Jeff and a half breed with a green handkerchief around his neck, and the committee gave the prize to the half breed" "Not much, Carkin you can't ring me in on that" retorts Jeffrey, "Varwig was the man" But whose mind was at fault in this point was not decided The button for telling tales on the boys was passing rapidly around the festive circle I shall give several more of their disclosures "I remember one" [illegible] said one of them as he borrowed a [illegible] cigar for a light and returned a stub, "when we were all on the Manzanillo coming up the slough" and Whalley and Ben Norden were disputing over the top string, both had got on at Jonathan Moore's and one of the boys had shot three chickens down the slough and paid for them just on purpose to play this joke on Whalley and while Ben was gathering a crowd around him and the judge to see who had the biggest string, three of the judge's finest mallards were slipped off and the three chickens substituted Ben had seventeen ducks and Whalley insisted that he himself had nineteen When the bet was finally made the whole crowd followed the judge down below to see his string and when he saw the three big hens loom up the crowd hastily rambled for the upper decks"

"Speaking of the judge reminds another he is away in Europe now and I propose to stand up for him and you fellows can just bet that if he was here you would find his recollections just as fresh and much keener than you think your own but I'll tell you what I seen the old man do one morning It was a little foggy and one of the boys saw a fellow standing on the dock with a dog that looked like the judge's dog Jim and just for a joke he rushed below and got the judge's dog and locked him in a state room just as the boat was backing out from the wharf then the crowd was let into the joke, and while the judge was holding an attentive audience with a thrilling account of the time he and old Hallock and Richardson, the auctioneer were shooting a race on snipe in Moxe's bottom the crowd rushed in with 'Judge, Jim's on the dock Jim's on the dock!' That was enough Rushing out front he was seen to peer over his hands at the dock where the dog was then to shout out to the captain and motion to the dock with some inaudible remark When the boat was run in to the dock the judge stepped briskly up the plank and accosting the man without observing the dog, said 'What are you going to do with that dog after you get through with him' Then he looked and saw, and came rushing back on board looking for the man who called himself a sportsman that couldn't tell a dog that distance in the fog, while Jim wagged his tail in approval on the steps"

"Do you fellows remember the time that Boss Schenck Tex Aubery and John —" but alas too late Capen threw open the door and sang out "here's the breakwater," and all hands crowded out forward to see this exciting feature of our shooting excursion safely passed To those not knowing I might say the breakwater is the narrow place through which the water is principally conducted by reason of the wing dam extending from either bank of the river made of piles and stones. The passing of this dam is always more or less fraught with some danger, particularly at night time As the boat neared the upper pier slow bells were rung and as she drifted almost noiselessly along the roar of the breakwater was distinctly audible though yet some distance below. The hour was quite dark yet but the powerful head lights of the Salem were shifted right and left till the tall piers guarding the break loomed like giants to either hand directly in front, and while the seething waters roared in our faces we dashed through like an arrow from the bow and the breakwater was passed At the Dairy we slipped in and quietly let off Mathews and Moore and a few others, then crossed the stream again and put off Spencer and Chapman and Bybee at the Carty Lake, then Pfunder with the big Scotch hound at the salt marsh, then two or three at Kittemyer's, and Jonathan Moore's Taylors Sunderland's, Rocky Point Mackay's, Leonard's, Goss's, Shattuck's and finally Clouinger's, where Thorn and Curry and Macdonald and Bodley get off then over to Muckle's where Sibson, Nicoll and Capen shoot, and so on down the slough below West's, where Harbaugh, White Holman and Struble and others shoot

I got off in company with Mr Vasey at my friend Ab Sunderland's place Ab is one of those hardworking patient and good natured fellows and has by his own industry and attention to business built himself a fortune Having one of the finest ranches on the island, and a splendid family, he lives with hospitality to all and enjoys the honor of being a good tax payer His extensive ranch embraces some thousand acres of the choicest land large herds of stock and considerable tracts of timber and is well worth its valuation $60,000. I delight to shoot over his lakes because they are good and if I do not kill any birds Ab usually does Mr Sunderland is a man that I would like to see sheriff of Multnomah county he is qualified in every particular for it

The shooting that day was good in fact, the boys up the slough and down had rare sport While from away inland at the Wilmot's came the steady shots of Scoggin and Paquet, telling the canvas were in and using At eleven o'clock a strong wind struck up and the trash came in on one wing Splendid opportunities for doubles was given both Vasey and myself which we sometimes improved Towards one the wind died down and the ducks flew less. Then the cheer of the dinner horn from the house thrilled us with instant action and after spending a couple of hours at as good a country dinner as the craving appetite of a sportsman could wish for we returned to our guns and whiled away the afternoon on the mud flats after teal until finally the boom of the sunset gun at Vancouver informed us of the sinking of the sun when we gathered our traps and game and repaired to the landing to await the coming of the boat as twilight brooded over the meadows chill

GEORGE LAW

A Smart Drummer

Rockland Courier

As the train slowed up at a station a commercial looking man who had been noticed in earnest conversation with another party of the same general appearance, was heard to remark "Smart? He's the smartest drummer you ever met anywhere Why he's smart enough to sell suspenders to a dog"

The other commercial looking man nodded his head at this very happy illustration, and everybody thought that the conversation was ended when a lonesome looking individual on the opposite side of the car remarked.

"It doesn't take a very smart man to sell suspenders to a dog"

Even the sleepy passengers aroused at this startling remark by the lonesome looking individual and the commercial man asked in some surprise

"Why not?"

"Because it doesn't"

"What would a dog want with suspenders?"

"To keep up his pants," softly murmured the lonesome looking individual gazing out across the snow swept waste with a far away look in his voice

And the astonished brakeman sighed so loud as to crack every lamp chimney in the car

Queen Victoria it is said by German papers will leave England in the beginning of March in her yacht Osborne, for Flushing After remaining in her villa near Baden Baden until April she will go to Darmstadt to be present at the marriage of her granddaughter, Princess Victoria to Prince Louis Von Battenberg The queen will return to England at the end of April after a visit to the Riviera

Ogden Goelet owner of the schooner-yacht Norseman at the annual meeting of the New York yacht club renewed his offer of cups for schooners of $1000 and sloops of $500 for races off Newport. The offer was accepted

Prince Orloff Russian ambassador to France, is to be transferred to Berlin, and M Sabouroff ambassador at Berlin is to receive a court appointment It is announced that Prince Bismarck favors the transfer

The late Stephen Williams of Roxbury Mass left $20,000 to the Hampton, Va, normal school $30,000 to Boston homes and the remainder of his estate to Roxbury charities

The custom of college professors forming outside classes for women has begun at Yale At Cornell this custom partially produced coeducation, at Harvard it resulted in the annex

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Lundborg's Perfume
Lundborg's Perfume
Lundborg's Perfume

AUSTRIA

CORNFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
No Physician need Be[illegible]

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TREATMENT $1.
Sanford's Radical Cure [illegible] violent Sneezing or Head [illegible] stops watery discharges [illegible] and Eyes prevents Ringing [illegible] Nervous Headache and [illegible] In Chronic Catarrh it [illegible] restores the [illegible] hearing when affected frees [illegible] the breath stops the cough [illegible] Catarrh towards Consumption
[illegible] one box Catarrhal Solvent [illegible] one package of all druggists
[illegible] SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE
[illegible] AND CHEMICAL CO Boston

[illegible]anos AND [illegible]GANS.
Lowest Prices!
Portland selling both [illegible] and Retail.
FIRST ST.,
[illegible] AND MORRISON
[illegible] largest stock and the only store [illegible] devoted to musical merchandise [illegible] found much lower than those

[illegible] EXTRACT
[illegible]R OF HEALING!
[illegible]lammation,
[illegible]ols Hemorrhages.
[illegible], RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, [illegible]HERIA, SORE THROAT, TOOTHACHE, EARACHE, WOUNDS, BRUISES, BURNS, SORE EYES, FEMALE [illegible]ALDS, SPRAINS, &c., &c.
[illegible] is sold only in bottles with [illegible]
[illegible]red only by
[illegible]act Co. New York.

ELY'S CREAM BALM
[illegible] cleanses the head of [illegible] Applied with the Finger
[illegible] Not a Liquid or Snuff [illegible] A thorough treatment [illegible] by mail or at druggists
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SMELT! SMELT!
Columbia River Smelt!
First of the season of 1884, have now arrived
Send your orders to
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N. W. corner Fourth and Morrison Streets

STATE TEMPERANCE

Concluding their Labors Yest... Lecturer ... the Lecturer ... Another Party Org...

The A l r ce assembled ye... Dr W t s p esl nt in the c... Prayer was made by Rev T... Rev h K Hu s andere I ... one of the state lecturers of t... Th... ance committee sub... ing resolutions

For the better understan... subsisting between the All... lecturer—Dr Watts—to rel... our most hearty supp rt in h... and to convince the world f... business good sense this Alli... resolve

1 That Dr Watts shall rece... ing in the interests of this A... dred dollars per month and ... our executive committees are ... to make settlement at the clo... ount of funds in hands, takin... same

2 That in all churches so... tries where Dr Watts shall le... est f lem erance they shall ... solicit material aid in such w... of temperance in those loca... be t promptly reporting t... raised to the executive com m... alse The monies thus raise... diately applied to the lectur... expenses provided the amount... in excess of their dues an... promptly return to the comm... monies thus appropriated an... their hands

3 That this Alliance urges ... tive and finance committe... exertions to keep the tre... supply revenue whereby ... be free of care ... [illegible]

4 That this Alliance earne... operation of pastors, churches ... temperance organizations ... everywhere to facilitate the wo... and if possible to arrange ... that they may have access ... churches on the same day ... cially invited to make ... shall be convenient ... to ... notify ... state ...

The ... near ... the ... these resolutions took up the ... and the fact was developed ... been invited at a salary ... to California and work in th... can ... the state ... the pre... Oregon if the Alliance wante... of $100 a month and expense... ways and means for the prose... and keeping Dr Watts in the... a wide range and finally when ... the resolutions were finally ... lost

Mr A M Smith offered th... was adopted

Resolved That the executi... instructed to employ Dr Watt... the meeting of the next All an... tion of $100 per month, and ... lowed him for past services no... stated in his report

Dr Watts took occasion as ... lege to call the attention to a... ceedings which appeared in ... this morning which said that ... that the publication of his a... THE TRIBUNE was not corr... to say that he felt very gra... press of this city for their fu... proceedings of this Alliance an... in particular He had never ... report as published in this pap... nothing that could have been re... as reflecting on the paper in an... very fair and full reports

ORGANIZIN ANOTHER

During the noon recess an... reassembling of the Alliance fo... several members of that b... satisfied with the action in ref... ately affiliate with the natio... tion and prohibition party ... corner of the hall and effe... organization by calling ... Marion to the chair and J... Linn was appointed secretar... present were Messrs King ... lecturers of the I O G T I... E M Turner Mr Lamber... Crozier Exon and others

Mr Houston read the call ... national prohibition party a... it was endorsed by the meet... thus agreeing to cut loose from ... lican and democratic part... vote only with the new party

Messrs Houston Lamber... were appointed a temporary c... tee for the new party with p... vention to select delegates to t... vention if thought best

Rev J W Webb was appo... to prepare a pledge and call ... same through the Alliance ... signatures

The meeting then adjourne... The Alliance assembled at ... 1 30 and after some unimpor... closing its labors the meeting

MR. VANDERBILT'S I...

A Visit to the Private Gallery ... Objects that Cost $...

New York Letter in the ...

A pressure of my finger on ... doubtless rang a bell by elect... quaintances with which a man ... suggested that the wire was ... heels. He was a flunky ... turn I passed at once into ... leries There are two of the... ea is something like fifty by... in floor area with a height ... three stories of an ordinary h... hundred visitors were present ... noon which I spent there and ... one instance of prying audaci...

The pictures are all mod... French the names of the pa... ery artist of contemporary ... are almost always attractive... cent beauty, there being no e... and repulsiveness For ins... is a partially clear and mel... view of a mystic valley full... sons the title being The H... lence His Detaille has to ... course but there is no death ... His Alma Tademas lack gro... Bouguereau is a woman O... Bath not after she has disr...

Mr Vanderbilt came into ... few minutes and chatted in ... with acquaintances and oth... sion to talk with him on th... tensive frauds lately discover... traffic There's big rascally ... that line in I a ... he said ... that any buyer who deals w... can ever be sure that his pict... pretend to be America seen... to those fellows and once a ... been sent across the Atlantic ... pretty safe about it

He does not give the aggr... collection but the sum car... three millions In a conspic... portrait of himself The ca... inches by thirteen The like... The plentiful small wrinkles ... face are shown with fidelit... around the little twinkling ... in miniature and there is ... slightest dealisation of the co... is the work of the highly ... sonier How much do you ... for it? Twenty thousand do ... tery thrown in at that

The Constitution of a Nati...

St James Gazette

Belgium the freest an... country on the continent of E... present without a constitutio... 1830 together with all th... Belgian independence having ... in the fire which has burned ... chamber of representatives ... precedented and it will be in... what manner the nation w... Fortunately, one may say w... phasis, the Belgian constitu... the hearts of the pe p... after all are in an ... English who also have ... umentary form The only oth... was ever deprived of its con... blow was Poland The Polis... the year 1815 was seized b... of the emperor Nicholas after ... of the insurrection of 1830 ... rolled up and enclosed in a ... to be exhibited at Moscow ... curiosities where it is still to...

Paul Lindau one of Germ... journalists accompanied the V... and spike driving party and ... writ en letters containing his obse... paid special attention to the notabl... were among Villard's guests. In ... General Grant he says He is the o... all which can be called elegant He is barely ... of medium height heavy set with broad shoul... ders, his motions are slow, lang[uid and awk]... ward His head is thick and anything but im... posing He wears a full beard cropped short. ... [illegible] and ... are meaningless and special ... character ... are wanting entirely "

HER PICTURE

I see her now—the fairest thing
That ever mocked man's picturing
I picture her as one who drew
Aside life's curtain and looked through
The mists of life's mystery
As from wood to open sea

The soft, wide eyes of wonderment,
That trustingly looked you through and through
The sweet arched mouth, a bow new bent
That sent love's arrow swift and true

The sweet arched mouth! The Orient
Hath not such pearls in all her stores
Not all her storied spice set shores
Has fragrance such as it hath spent

I picture her as one who knew
How rare is truth to be untrue—
As one who knew the awful sign
Of death, of life of the divine
Sweet pity of all loves all hates,
Beneath the iron-footed fates

I picture her as seeking peace,
And olive leaves and vine-se land
While strife stood by on either hand
And wrung her tears like rosaries
I picture her in passing rhyme
As of yet not a part of these—
A woman born above her time
A woman waiting in her place
With patient pity on her face

Her face her earnest baby face
Her young face so uncommon wise—
The tender love-light in her eyes—
Two stars of heaven out of place

Two stars that sang as stars of old
Their silent eloquence of song
From skies of glory and of gold
Where God in purple passed along
That patient baby face of hers
That won a thousand worshippers

That silent pleading face among
Ten thousand faces was the one
I still shall love when all is done
And life flies by a harp unstrung

That face like shining sheaves among
That face half hid mid sheaves of gold
That face that never can grow old
And yet has never been quite young
—Joaquin Miller

THE SANZIER SCANDAL.

I

The signal that the English mail is in sight has been flying since daybreak from the flag staff by the little station on the cliff. Long before the lazy town of Hootsville is well awake from its crapulous slumbers the red I ull white funnels and tall tapering masts of the long expected steamer might have been seen from the shore as she grew out of the horizon and came up panting and throbbing through the rays of the rising sun. Within a hundred yards of the harbor her engines ease off and she lies rolling in the heavy ground swell of the Bay of Susquannah And now a puff of smoke from her little gun, followed by a little report which goes echoing and re-echoing through the gullies of the hights above the town, till it is caught up and silenced in the dreary morning of the fog horn announces to the capital of the rising colony of Susquannah the arrival of the royal mail steamship Sentry.

Soon a string of dusky cabmen cursing and flogging their wretched cattle came racing down the long road to the docks Coolies and loafers—whose name is legion—drag themselves blinking and yawning, from the friendly shade of the warehouses and swell the motley mob making for the pier head. M Port Officer Leaming in all the pomp and circumstance of a gig and colored crew, puts off to board the new-comer and satisfy himself as to her state of health during the voyage And when this delicate matter has been settled the screw of the Sentry revolves once more, and amid the feeble cheering of the emigrants on the forecastle she swings slowly into dock

Standing apart from the other passengers was a young lady dressed in deep mourning, whose graceful figure and very beautiful face were apparently familiar to many of the shore people who now came swarming on board as soon as the ship was moored on the side of the quay But the majority of those who recognized her either passed on with a rude stare or stopped and saluted her with a mixture of freedom and pity which was more offensive than the out right ... and ... did the ... who but a few months before had been the proudest and brightest in Hootsville feel her present position that at last she pulled down her veil as her tears began to fall

"I know it is stupid to be hurt at all this but—but I am not as strong as I thought However it will all be right, it will all be right when I have seen Walter —and she dried her eyes as she whispered these hopes to herself— when I have seen him, and heard the truth and then she burst out crying again

But her weakness if it was such, was quickly detected for a hand was laid heavily on her shoulder, and a harsh voice growled

"Come then, is it thus we commence anew ma fillette—hein?

She at once recovered herself, and calmly held up her cheek to be brushed by the bristly mustache of an old Frenchman who stood leaning over her She seemed accustomed to the tone and manner of this worthy gentleman and was in no way surprised at her welcome which to say the least of it, was not demonstrative after a year's separation But then he was her uncle and many uncles are not demonstrative at any time His name was Armand Sanzier and his friends hinted that he had left his native country for the benefit of his fatherland His antecedents were dubious his addiction to drink unlike the rest of his fellow countrymen was indubitable, and his temper and habits were so peculiar that even the gay people of Hootsville—and they were really not squeamish—showed no anxiety to cultivate his acquaintance

"So then," he asked peering round suspiciously and cursing a newsboy who stood bawling in front of them you understood my letter? You are wise to come so readily to your old uncle and guardian now my Delphine."

"I understand nothing" answered Delphine "but that it was absolutely necessary for law business, and so on, about the estate for me to return as soon as I had recovered but I did not understand your—your insinuations about Walter

But yes, returned the old man avoiding the searching look in the girl's great gray eyes "be quite altered after your father's death But, he added turning fiercely to his niece you have not dared to disobey me in writing to the scoundrel—say, then?"

"Let go my arm please replied Miss Delphine Sanzier, "and do not call Mr Naughton names in my presence He has written and explained the reasons which prevented him from meeting me in England, as we had arranged and I have written to him explaining everything—my coming back here what you have said in your letter to me, and what you expect me to do I hadn't time to write, except by this mail and he will get the letter to day But I shall decline to believe one word you tell me about him until I hear the truth from his own lips Had we no better leave the ship? These people seem to take an interest in us!" And she moved away

"One word my child" muttered Armand as he followed close at her side Did he tell you that by the death of some brutal English relative he is now rich—that he resigns his appointment that he starts to morrow by this very steamer for the upper coast en route for Aden? Ha! And he passed his arm round his niece who leaned pale and fainting against his shoulder as he whispered this cruel news into her ear But she quickly regained sufficient composure to walk firmly toward the gangway after pointing out her pile of luggage to her uncle

The latter satisfied with the effect of his information followed her off the ship saying triumphantly to himself

"Now if I can only keep her out of that fellow's way till to morrow all will go well."

II

The members of the colonial office in Hootsville were preparing to separate after discharging their more or less arduous duties in a more or less zealous and able manner The chief clerk and his favorite satellites were assembled for just one peg before braving the red dust and sunshine in the streets

They were all very nice young men in their way, and were all beautifully arrayed in the height of colonial fashion Some of them had sauntered through a mute inglorious career at an English university or had appeared at ... examinations with a certain sameness of result Some said they came to Susquannah for their health though their store of that rare commodity was enviable others said they ... on the ... and these perhaps spoke the truth

... were ... and they tried to make the ... of the refuge for the destitute as the civil service of Susquannah was facetiously termed

The chief clerk M Shadrach Slinger was in full swing ... the ... on ... the other that on the back of the ... telling a really good thing about Mrs Commissioner Grant His subordinates who knew the story were preparing to laugh at the right time, when a tap was heard at the door

A dust a dust! sighed a diplomatist sh... ping behind a screen from sheer force of habit, while the others promptly fumbled a few papers or looked into ledgers

The chief clerk very properly annoyed at this ill timed interruption on the part of the public hid his cigar and tumbler under his pith helmet squared his shoulders, and putting on his official scowl bawled Come in!

Escorted by the office messenger a smartly dressed handsome young woman all ... and ... unabashed and begged the favor of an interview with the chief clerk

The jaded officials at once took the hint and their hats as well leveling ... glances at the pretty Creole as they strolled away

"I say Croizette this won't do you know ejaculated Slinger

Monsieur must excuse me but has he seen the passenger list of the Sentry which arrived this morning?

Passenger list? No What if I had ... asked pettishly

In that case said the soubrette quietly seating herself in the coolest corner of the room Monsieur would have seen the name of my young mistress Mademoiselle Sanzier

The devil! cried Mr Slinger looking aghast

Exactly Monsieur the chief clerk But I have a note for Mr Naughton which must be placed in his hands to night coute que coute Can ... then my dear ... direct me to him?

It depends ... but look here I am not going to lend a helping hand to mischief you know

There will be mischief, said the girl ... if this Mr Naughton forsakes my mistress

I know nothing about that returned the chief clerk who took a common sense view of the matter

I am in despair ... I must return before ... to Lagaras ... up-hill drive—or that old fox will suspect me He has been watching my mistress the whole day as a cat does a mouse

Who ... Mr Slinger ... that scoundrel of a Sanzier

But yes, Pardon Monsieur continued the girl can you suggest how I am to give this billet to Mr Naughton?

"I can't indeed" was the answer and the chief clerk stood on his hearthrug impatiently tugging at his mustache

But only a tall figure appeared at one of the windows which opened down to the ground of the office courtyard

Hal there ... are! On the ... cried the new comer stepping in over the sill and closing the French shutters after him "Pouf how blazing hot it is! Well I've done my p p c visits thank goodness paid my ... packed my traps and am off by the morning mail And, ignorant of the presence of the lady's maid in the darkened room he proceeded to light a cigar;

Slinger touched him on the elbow and ... ing up he saw the girl standing in front of him holding out the note

"Croizette he muttered dropping the lighted match "What is this?"

A billet for Mr Naughton ... have the honor to await an answer, And she smiled at the chief clerk who scowled in return

Naughton seized the slip of paper tore it open and read

For heaven's sake, see ... before you go

He stood for a few moments lost in thought and then telling Croizette to follow him to his lodgings he bade his friend good bye and hurried from the room

III

Lagaras the property of Delphine Sanzier and the home of her uncle and guardian lies at some height above Hootsville on the high road over the mountain range to St. Lucie the trading station on the northern side of the island of Susquannah Nestling under the shelter of the hills which rise behind and ... the straggling ... and broad ... which ... brow ... great comfortable buildings ... courtyards and outhouses, with carefully ... garden is teeming with vegetation and ... plantations stretching far away to the ... line are attractive enough to make many a man's mouth water, and this effect it may ... ally ... certainly ... upon the present ... of the estate and Armand Sanzier

The evening gave every promise ... both without and within Lagaras The ... heat of the day had been almost intolerable even for that climate and now when the sun had set angry and ... a deadly stillness ... ing on them ... tain side ... the distant boom of the waters ... while at intervals came a faint hot wind sighing through the canyons of the Blanchbe Range stirring the heavy sultry air and causing the creaking pine trees to complain

Inside the house dinner which most ... tainly was not of herbs and contentment ... with had dragged its weary length through a profusion of dishes and messes and the master —for so Armand preferred to be styled began to brace himself for the coming breeze by making a furious onslaught on the contents of the decanters, roundly cursing the frightened negroes who waited at table and sending them off en masse to the warmest procurable region

He sat for a short time gulping down his wine and watching closely his niece who had moved to a chair near the open window

"It appears that my beautiful niece is not pleased with what her old uncle has done for her benefit" remarked Armand huskily for he had dined not wisely, but too well

"If you consider that, by trying to separate Walter and myself you have acted for my benefit" replied Delphine in contemptuous tones "you are utterly mistaken

"Indeed!" answered Armand "Was it not better that you should return to your proper home instead of staying in Paris, without protection—abandoned so to speak for that fellow never intended to carry out his promise to your father I'll swear

I am the best judge of that But do you suppose I should have obeyed you in coming out here again, after the disgrace I have brought on my name—

La la—qu importe! sneered the uncle

If" continued Delphine, disregarding his interruption "I had not expected to meet Mr Naughton here and be married to him?"

Pardon, my child, but this dear Naughton does not now appear anxious to be married to you—hein?

"We shall see!" she said with a quiet smile

"My faith! yes to-morrow! he laughed bursting into the old song—

"Si tu veux etre ma gigolette
Oui je serai ton gigolo

"Let me tell you, my Uncle Armand, that you are acting not only wickedly but madly Walter you know well, would have followed me, after I ran away to avoid exposure had you not sued him for that money which my poor father had advanced him—

"Business is business interposed Armand holding up his wine to the light But continue This is amusing

"And now you have the audacity she cried excitedly, to use your authority as my guardian to prevent our ever seeing one another again! Ah but it is droll! This guardianship makes us laugh

"He laughs best who laughs last" chuckled Sanzier

"But you know my uncle, she said eagerly, leaning toward him, we do not remain children always There comes a time when one requires a guardian no longer—you understand? And if you are rash enough to reject Walter's proposals to-night we shall—

"Softly softly! my little girl!" growled Armand, rising and confronting the angry girl "I anticipate no proposals from any of your Walters this fine night The young Lothario to whom you have referred all so frequently leaves Hootsville at daybreak en route for St Lucie and Aden This I have already mentioned if I mistake not" and he resumed his seat with drunken gravity

"That is true remarked Delphine absently for she was listening to the sound of horses hoofs and carriage wheels which were now audible through the deep window But he arrives to pay you a parting visit my uncle" and she sprang joyfully toward the veranda

"But no" shouted Armand furiously "I'll have no more foolishness in that quarter!" and disregarding her struggles and entreaties he caught her up in his powerful grasp and carried her off to her chamber at the other end of the house

"Rest there my little marplot!" he gasped with scarce breath enough left for swearing, as he thrust her roughly into the room and turned the key upon her Stop till I have sent your young lover about his business and he staggered back along the passage to receive his visitor

IV

Armand had scarcely returned to the dining room before Walter Naughton heedless of the remonstrances of the half startled negroes presented himself "I must have a few words with you Mr Sanzier he said standing defiantly in the doorway "whether you wish it or not"

"So let it ... Armand au large ca va dit and the servants vanished One would not wish to turn even a dog out on a night like this Ah the accursed lightning!" he growled, half starting back as a bright flash gleamed through the room and the heavy rain plashed on the veranda ... now my good young sir be seated ... putting ... a chair and seating himself ... may I offer you anything? No! Excuse me I'll give myself one little glass, for Armand's nerves were slightly shaken by this ... display of Delphine's ... expense and by the presence of the new comer Naughton And now for your few words if you please

You must pardon my intrusion at this hour but I had no other opportunity before leaving the colony for it I miss to morrow's steamer I shall have to wait here another six weeks Mr Sanzier what is the meaning of Delphine's sudden and unexpected return?

By whom unexpected? asked Armand speaking calmly

By myself of course returned Naughton beginning to chafe under the Frenchman's sarcastic tone

And by what right may I have the honor of inquiring, does Mr Naughton question the movements of my niece?

You know well enough said Naughton sternly that when Delphine foolishly ran away from home I would gladly have made amends for all and was preparing to follow her with her father's pardon an approval ... father ... wish that we should be married as soon as possible But before I could do anything poor Mr Sanzier died suddenly and then you threw every obstacle in my way to marrying your ward, utterly crippled me at that time by buying up my debts and suing me right and left Yes continued Naughton in ... great ... recollection of his troubles ... you always owed me a grudge for that ... bailing business But we are quits ... I ... And when you found you could not ... me no further in money matters you ... bade me ... your niece again ... ... name

And you are ... continue to ... marked Armand ... turning to the bottle

I will not detain you much longer I ... ly wish you to know the extent of my ... contemptible conduct ... you once ... by telling you that I have resigned my appointment as I now have ample means and that I intended meeting Delphine in England where your ... sent ... our marriage can be dispensed with

At rest? interrupted Delphine's guardian who by the way was getting rather thick in his speech

But you seem to have got wind of my intentions Naughton went on taking no heed of the other's interruption "for you wrote to get poor Delphine to come out again under some cock and bull story, for the purpose of getting her under your control and hoping that I shall have left the place without meeting her"

And I see but little chance of a meeting sh... since ... the host ... especially if M... sieur desires to sail at daybreak from the ... ful the charming city of Hootsville Ha ha!

Yes yes ... difficulty ... have ... a ... at ... ly said Naughton soothingly whereat the ... small man ... to lose his temper But we shall see I was a ... upon ... for ... Delphine ... will ... tell me ... and ... shall ... refuse ... consent to our marriage?

... my consent ... arrangements would you make

Arrangements I don't quite follow ... We shall ... certainly ... this place if that's what you mean

And Naughton took a turn up and down the room with the growing conviction that ... did not very well know what he was talking about

... muttered Armand ... of his ... him ... which ... palatable And you would not prefer ... of Lagaras ... managing it

Oh ... Naughton drily ... Delphine nor I ... for the place ... what is ... I

... The ... sentiment ... Armand ... his ... with ... and ... of ... all ... to ... of ... Naughton ... will ... [illegible]

... to my duty to inquire ... ing ... my wife's property —still Naughton ... Armand straight in the face

Then you shall never ... cried the old man jumping up and kicking over the chair in his passion Leave the house at once, great blackguard that you are! he roared shaking his fists in childish rage ... and after ... aimlessly ... his ... pocket he dashed raving from the room

Better not stay to be shot He's mad drunk Naughton said to himself and striding across the floor he threw open the shutters vaulted over the veranda rail and dropped his long form to the lawn a few feet below His carriage a light covered buggy with a pair of wiry native bred horses was standing under the portico in charge of his servant a white man who upon receiving certain whispered instructions from his master handed the reins to Naughton touched his hat and sauntered away to the back premises

And then as they drove down the avenue a flash of lightning indiscreetly disclosed the fact that under the hood of the carriage was Miss Sanzier and that Mr Naughton was kissing her

V

A few minutes afterward Armand Sanzier revolver in hand lurched furiously into the dining room and found it empty He floundered on to the balcony but found nothing there and after firing a shot or two in the direction of his departing guest his ardor began to cool under the steady downpour of tropical rain Cursing freely he came in again and had recourse once more to the spirit case. He then began to laugh not heartily—he never did, under any circumstances—and suddenly snatching up a lamp staggered across the floor

With a very suspicious air of having been listening, and watching, Miss Sanzier's maid Croizette confronted him in the doorway

What do you want here gamine? he growled starting back with an oath and a hiccough

I come to warn monsieur not to wait for Mademoiselle, who is a little ill and who has gone to bed she said glibly as if repeating a well learned lesson

Ill or not in bed or out of it he mumbled, I must ... her—to ho!—I must tell her at once how I have frightened away this gay lover of hers—ho ho ho! And he had to steady himself against the wall until he had finished laughing over the rout and retreat of the ... Naughton But on he said to the abigail who arms akimbo had been ... in his mouth, ... to bed Where are the ... ?

The domestics have but shortly gone to the ball of quality at Hootsville Mademoiselle gave them leave this afternoon she added with a sly look Ah how I love the dance but I dare not abandon my dear mistress Good night then, Monsieur Armand. And she ran off much amused

A Chaillot gueuse! was the gracious reply as the good man of Lagaras started on his quest of comfort to his niece

It was rather difficult steering for one in his state and so the ... to think, as he nearly trod on her tails in the gloomy corridors but he reached at last without any accident Miss Sanzier's part of the house He knocked at first softly then vigorously calling to his niece to open He tried the handle, but the door was locked and the key was gone Thereupon he pummeled vigorously and was even rude enough to kick at the lower panels and very soon losing the little patience he possessed, he put his huge shoulder to the daintily painted door and sent it flying, lock and all

Boiling with rage he burst into the sitting room and dashing aside a chair which stupidly stood in his way he stumbled on into the bed chamber beyond

Putting down the light he peered about calling Delphine Delphine! But no Delphine replied He staggered to the bed and pulled aside the hangings The bed was empty He looked around and noticed the confusion of the furniture the open drawers the unclosed ... the undrawn mosquito curtains the litter and disorder of a deserted room And on the table near the lamp lay a tiny note addressed to him He took it up and read

"I shall return with my husband Au revoir! Thy niece DELPHINE

He sat down and tried to think so she was gone was she? To get married out of the colony and to return some day with her husband Her husband! Bah! A pretty couple indeed! Return to prove that he has made an honest woman of her now. Ha ha! The rascal must have been playing with him to night And that jade of a Croizette too must have been helping them, or how could they have managed? He would give that slut a piece of his mind to-morrow—perhaps strangle her who knows? Refuse his consent to the marriage? Of course Was not the law of Susquannah with him And was he going to give up the control of Delphine's wealth until he was obliged? No, no not so foolish Though much of it had been lost of late ... Ah that was the difficulty! A little longer time and he could make good the money borrowed to meet those accursed Union shares the Nevada business that that Beaudet's failure! For ... owed? That was all, say what they may All would have come right but for that pig headed bully of an Englishman Rot him And he sat brooding over the ruin of his schemes till he gradually grew sober and a plan of action occurred to him Half past eleven! And Naughton's steamer sailed at daybreak Yes there was still a chance of catching them They couldn't be far ahead, and even if he didn't overtake them between this and Hootsville he would go on board and call on the captain to assist him in regaining the custody of his niece If Naughton ... face the ... instead of quietly continuing his journey alone ... you understand?—wait and good for Armand Sanzier Ha ha! he might turn the tables on them yet And ... stored to something like his own self by the prospect of revenge and success he rushed from the room ran along the passages crossed the courtyard ... into the stables Cursing the absence of the ... who were away ... at Hootsville he hastily saddled a horse and clattered out in pursuit of his niece

The storm ... by this time passed ... and every now ... out from behind the ... between Lagaras and Hootsville ... broad enough to allow two carriages ... with ease ... the valley of the Blanche Range ... on one side and high banks and masses of rock work on the other and now winding through the thick plantations above the town But Sanzier knew every inch of the familiar road and thinking only of his meeting with Naughton pushed at a reckless pace down the canyon

In turning a shoulder of the highway ... St Lucie route it was called—he suddenly sighted ahead of him a covered carriage whose bright lamps made lanes of light in the surrounding darkness

"I have them My God I have them" he roared in triumph slashing his already ... tired horse over the head in the heat of the moment In a few seconds he was at the side of the carriage, ... fiercely to the driver to stop The reply was a fearful blow across the face from the butt end of a whip and Sanzier reeled in his saddle The blow would have been repeated had not a girl in the back of the carriage flung herself on the driver's upraised arm and arrested the stroke while Sanzier, sick and stunned sank forward on his horse's neck and ... failed to see that his assailant was Naughton's servant and that the woman was Croizette

But now the driver again urged on his team and rapidly descended the hill toward Hootsville leaving Sanzier behind swaying to and fro in his stirrups The effects of the blow however very quickly wore off leaving ... in a more ... state than ever and he ... down the steep and narrow road after the buggy ... ance and reckless ... pursuit

His ... them up and pursued ... pursuers ... to ... left ... deep ravine on the ... wall of cliff

... or I'll fire he yelled drawing his pistol ... hanging ... on the near side of the ... peril ... the precipice But his threat was wasted for the horses had ... beyond their driver's control and dashed the frail vehicle at a break neck speed ... pursued ... and rattled ... the ... road till ... Sanzier's ... screams

... at ... the ... of ... the ... and ... [illegible]

... frightened animal ... [illegible] ... Sanzier ... himself ... and ...

Meanwhile Naughton and Delphine ... driving ... port ... [illegible] ... ing to wait at that port for the steamer with their servant and ... But up in Lagaras, the fate of Sanzier the return of ... Hootsville ... by the bruised but faithful Croizette and her companion Naughton's servant with an arm in a sling

The body of Armand Sanzier was afterward recovered and now rests in the cemetery of the Catholic church Hootsville

Lagaras has long been sold and Susquannah knows Delphine and her husband no more

THE JAPANESE INDEMNITY

What the Business is About and how it First Originated

London Telegraph

A somewhat rough passage on board the crazy paddle wheel steamer which carried us brought Shimonosaki in view We entered a beautiful harbor, only little inferior to that of Nagasaki, and found ourselves in the waters where a few years ago a European squadron taught the Japanese civilization A prettier school of manners it would be difficult to find outside of Japan ... the school is now ... up As the vessel glided into the ... locked port Shimonosaki came into view We thought to land but found to our astonishment that we could not Shimonosaki is not a treaty port "What will happen Captain if we land?" asked the American Guess they'll throw rocks at you replied the Bostonian navigator So there we had to wait in the harbor three or four hours while mails were landed and shipped unable to go ashore in this civilized country The American chafed greatly at this I tried to comfort him with the remark that it was for the bombardment of this very place that America was now about to apologize I told him the story You perhaps do not recollect it Let me relate The prince who owned a little hill above Shimonosaki but who had nothing to do with the opposite coast made up his mind that foreigners should not enter the inland sea The inland sea was not his but that did not matter he had a fortified hill and that was enough So he fired upon first an American and then a French merchantman which essayed to pass his hill England did not wish him to bro ... her ships and she requested that the Japanese government should put him in order The Japanese authorities said they would think the matter over, and they thought it over for nearly a year without doing anything At last England got tired of waiting for the Japanese to finish thinking and sent a squadron to punish this waggish prince It was aided to by a French and Dutch expedition smaller in power but still respectable America armed a merchant schooner with one gun and a dozen marines and offered her help The prince was asked to give up his fort and ... refused Then the bombardment began and he and his troops shortly afterward left that part of the country England now demanded that either Shimonosaki should be opened as a port or that Japan should pay an indemnity of about $3 000 000 to defray the costs of the expedition and make up for the damage the prince had done Japan declined to open Shimonosaki preferring to pay the indemnity England was generous then as now ... something ... by a lot of ... and they decided that, after the damages were paid they ought to be equally divided They gave America $600 000 Naturally this offered something for political parties in that enlightened land to ... over, and they fought accordingly The result is that America has now decided to hand back the indemnity Japan according to the Jiji Shimbun, is going to accept it as a right with ... thanks She is not going to open the ... to the Americans If Americans land there the ... people as the Yankee ... pretty expressed it will ... at them ... the Jiji Shimbun has the impudence ... that England France and Holland will ... follow the example of America I don't think that I need say more

B ... Pear ... the name of a resident of Manel ... Wis ... vanced age and ... experience According ... Michigan ... 1777 ... is now ... 106 ... was a soldier in ... 1812 At the beginning ... enlist ... a private ... on account of his ... did not sleep in ... a roof

PERSONALITIES.

Mackay has contracted for a patent duplex for working his cables

General Butler in quitting office, also gave up the habit of tobacco

Theodore Thomas is giving concerts for young people in New York

Congressman Robinson of New York is an Irishman and so are seven other members of the house

Peter Shunk, 93 years of age who eloped with a Cincinnati woman last winter has deserted her

Within ten years the Northern Pacific railway has broken down two financiers Jay Cooke and Henry Villard

Senator Kenna of West Virginia is the young est member of the United States senate and is just past his 36th birthday

D J Burke of Shoal river Jackson county Ala is the father of thirty-five boys and four girls He married five times

Ethan Allen's sword, now in the possession of a Mrs Hopkins of Detroit Mich, is offered to the state of Vermont for $1000

Mr Warr of Connecticut is the oldest member of the present house of representatives and Mr ... of Pennsylvania is the youngest

Mr Irving has engaged an architect to draw complete plans of the Boston theater from which he proposes to build a new theater in London

Eliot S Coe a Maine lumber king has gone east ... first vacation since 1840 At San Jose he will visit a brother whom he has not seen for over twenty five years

Mr Jacob Millikan of Scarboro Me says he is old enough to know better than to go around much during this slippery weather. He is over a 100 years old

Justice Field is the only member of the supreme court who lives on Capital Hill Washington He has a very handsome residence on Lower Plate facing the Capitol

... the ... of the City of Columbus disaster married a Virginia lady the daughter of George W Harris formerly editor of the ... Republican

President Arthur has won not a little personal popularity in Washington merely by ... his daughter to school instead of having her taught at home by a governess

J W Thurber who ... from business in ... is estimated to be worth $2 000 000 He began with a few dollars and gradually built up a colossal grocery concern His age is 51

Jules Verne has ordered the construction of a vessel in which he intends to visit the Antarctic ocean in search of material for future romances He evidently thinks the delirium tremens is exhausted

David W Miller and wife of Pittsburg Pa celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday last Mrs Miller the local papers say is a full cousin of General Grant's wife

One of Pennsylvania's ... congressmen, Mr Campbell was a tr... ... and a Mississippi ... ... a tall ... during the civil war and surveyor general of Pennsylvania

Henry Irving ... in St Louis where it is ... the ... up ... the ... western ... in regard to ... They ... Buffalo Bill in that town

The father of Ira D Sankey who recently died was at one time a member of the Pennsylvania senate and from 1867 to 1874 was the editor of the Lawrence Pa Journal an independent newspaper

The father of Senator ... of Iowa who died a few days since at the age of ... had been a lifetime total abstainer from the use of tobacco and intoxicating liquors and never had been afflicted with any disease

William ... and wife of ... have just celebrated the sixty eighth anniversary of their ... by a reunion of their family ... in the ... in which they have resided all the years of their married life

... the English ... [illegible]

... [illegible]

... said that ... student ... had ... a gentleman ... a ... due to all ...

His Bretma ... ballads which number fifty six in all were originally ... in five different books ... B Peterson Brothers announce a complete edition ... single volume with a glossary and a portrait of Charles Leland the author as well as a portrait of the veritable Hans Breitmann

General Butler has written to an inquiring friend in ... that he is out of politics forever and has no ambition that way either in or out of Massachusetts At the same time he ventured the prediction that in the next campaign there will be a revival of sectional prejudices between north and south

It is said that all ... three years ago a fortune estimated at $1 500 000 was left John Spring who died in Virginia City a few days ago by his cousin Captain Arthur Spring a merchant of Callao Peru Inquiries for Spring were at once set on foot but he was not found until about three weeks before his death

An actor who is also somewhat of a statistician has calculated that during his dramatic career Barry Sullivan has committed 17 000 murders and been killed 9000 times Irving has a record of 15,000 murders and of death by violence 7000 times while Charles Wyndham has in England alone been divorced from 2800 wives

Judge Tourgee looking at the new statue of Washington in New York on Saturday, remarked For the first time in my life I begin to believe that Washington actually lived All other representations of the first president make him look as if he were saying Let us pray

A portrait of the late Tom Taylor has been presented by Miss Taylor to the subscription library in Sunderland, England in which town Taylor began his career as a journalist writing leaders for the Sunderland *Herald* During his holidays his place was filled by his friend Lord Lytton, then chiefly known as Owen Meredith

As Edward Herbert of Bay Shore L I, sat at the breakfast table he heard a church bell ring twice Thinking it an illusion he said to his daughter, There I'll bet anything father's dead A few minutes afterward he received a telegram informing him of his father's death which occurred suddenly that morning The bell had actually rung

John C Jackson of Boston a son of Dr Charles T Jackson, the naturalist has just graduated summa cum laude at the great school of mining engineering at Freiberg Saxony passing ... examination of course in a foreign tongue ... degree has been given to but two graduates ... He is a nephew of Mrs Ralph Waldo Emerson

Martin Farquhar Tupper is well pleased with the elevation of ... to the peerage As our ... Tennyson ... he says This broken through the ... there is hope for me of the literary ... and ... being ... worthy of public ... from our great and good queen ... is that mean that Proverbial Philosophy ... is willing to accept a place in Bath and D...

The duke of Galvino who was captured by brigands on the evening of the 4th of November in the neighborhood of Trapani Italy has been released by his captors on payment of a ransom of 150 000 francs by his family who never expected to see him alive again he being very obese advanced in age and afflicted with a nervous malady He had passed thirty five days with the brigands, and strange to say the treatment he had received though by no means pleasant has had the effect of completely curing him

Count Alfred youngest son of Prince Frederick of ... came to this country last year ... to the London Times having run away from home because his father would not permit him to marry a girl ... below his rank Two or three months ago a former ... in the ... regiment in which the young ... had served found that the latter was ... a few miles from Chicago and informed Prince Frederick who sent the manager of his estate ... for the prodigal He refused to go back and was ... allowed to marry the girl, and his father ... ...

A TRUE BORDER ROMANCE.

Outlines of a Career that Could be Worked Up to Go Between Yellow Covers.

Bangor Commercial

Some years before the late war Otis Burton a former resident of Bangor left here to seek his fortune in the west. He drifted to Missouri where he met an accomplished young lady with whom he fell in love She was pleased with him but before he made his passion known she moved to a distant part of the south About this time the war broke out and the two soon lost all traces of each other Burton joined the Union army and was soon after ... and ... as it was supposed he would ... a letter was sent to his mother informing her that her son could not live He however was blessed with a good constitution and recovered He went back to his regiment and was detailed with a company to take supplies across the plains The party was attacked by Indians and every man in the force except Burton killed He was reported to have been slain with the rest. The Indians decided to let him live and took him a prisoner to their retreat in the mountains of the south west He gradually recovered from wounds he had received in the encounter made himself agreeable to his captors and adapted himself to their ways of living

After he had been in captivity six months ... he was allowed more liberty and now began to watch for a chance to escape The Indians had stolen a number of ponies and among these was one which ... Burton's practiced eye showed him was highly bred swift and with speed and endurance The pony was cared for and petted by Burton and he was allowed to ... him One day he strayed away further than usual and ... with the country made a dash for liberty He was closely pursued but the gallant little pony had the bottom ... for a winning race He rode for three days and then began to see that he was getting out of the hostile country In the distance he saw a house which he knew must be inhabited by whites He shouted with joy feeling that he had gained freedom at last He knocked at the door of the house and a surprise awaited him It was opened by the woman whom he had loved in lang syne He was at once recognized and received a hearty welcome Burton told his adventures and narrow escapes to a willing listener She too told her story She had married a confederate officer who was afterwards killed in battle and she now owned the arm she occupied

Is it necessary to tell the rest They were betrothed there was a merry wedding and the happy couple are still living in a southwest state

ATTENUATED SUPPLICATIONS

The Length of a Prayer by a Georgia Negro in his Evenings in Quarters.

Dayton Herald

One of the most remarkable and original prayers I ever heard" said a gentleman to a *Herald* reporter last evening "was just after the war closed and I was taking a run down through Georgia in hope of finding a desirable cotton plantation One bright summer night found me at the cabin of an old negro who had once been a slave but who located on the old plat after the war and was his own master He gladly welcomed me to his humble abode and to such bed and board as he could provide

Supper over and a most excellent one too the old man regaled me with stories of plantation life until his son a good chunk of a boy came home from a neighbor's Before retiring the old man asked me to read a chapter in the bible when he would pray He said he couldn't read but was powerful in exhortation and prayer After reading a chapter from Job my partner ... I ... and the ... brother ... to God ... the ... old slave every word was ... and ... commenced ... remarkable for the ... a figure ... [illegible] ... de Lamb ... [illegible] ... thank ... [illegible] ... Bigas ... [illegible] ... half done ...

DAVY CROCKETT'S DEATH

Some Facts about the Last H... of the Hero of ... Alamo

... entitled ... which "Old Uncle ... Bogardus ... anecdotes of ... Hunter These may all be true but the ... with tales of Crockett's life and death in Texas, is not ...

Uncle Bogardus says Crockett went to Texas where after a series of daring military exploits he was finally killed at Fort Alamo in San Antonio De Bexar He was one of the six survivors who under promise of being spared at last surrendered and were afterward treacherously put to death by Santa Anna's orders

This is all a mistake Crockett never had the opportunity to perform any daring exploits in Texas because there was no force of Mexicans east of San Antonio and Crockett arrived there from the east just before the Mexican army, under General Cos, arrived from the west.

The Texas forces undertook to defend the Alamo solely to enable Houston to collect an army that could meet the two Mexican armies advancing into the country Every man who went into the Alamo knew it would be his tomb No one surrendered Crockett was killed inside the walls while defending himself to the last with his trusty rifle used as a club

The only persons who "surrendered," or were taken alive in the Alamo were Mrs Dickinson and her infant girl Angelina afterward known as The Child of the Alamo" and a negro servant who belonged to or waited upon Col Travis

I was one of the children in the Mission Refugio when it was taken just previous to the fall of the Alamo by the other Mexican army under Gen Urrea and saw the brave defenders of that place shot down and lanced after they had surrendered as prisoners of war

The stubborn defense of the Alamo enabled Houston to collect the forces with which he met and defeated the united armies of Cos and Urrea under Santa Anna, at San Jacinto

The monument to the heroes of the Alamo a plain shaft that stood in the old State House at Austin has inscribed on it the most expressive sentence in the English language "Thermopylæ had three messengers of defeat the Alamo had none"

I have often talked with all three of the survivors of the Alamo and your Uncle Bogardus is the first person I ever heard of who said Crockett surrendered He is mistaken

Public Suicides in China

Shanghai Cor Philadelphia Press

The most barbarous of all the death rites which have been observed in China was that of immolating human beings at the tombs of the departed great As high as 177 men have been buried alive in the tomb of a single individual This horrible custom does not prevail at all now of course but the same false and inadequate notions of the sacredness of human life do prevail universally But of all Chinese customs the most remarkable has been the prevalent public fashionable suicides conducted in public with every show of pomp and sometimes under the general direction of a mandarin A gay procession would be formed and a delighted throng would follow the prospective victim to a scaffold which had been erected with great care The seats commanding the best view of the sacrifice would be sold and there would be a grand turn out of the suicide's party's friends as well as of the public at large Perhaps it would be a young widow who had resolved to end her miserable existence on account of the death of her husband, a widow not being privileged to remarry in China The occasion would be treated as a regular holiday by the natives For a time the woman would chat pleasantly with her friends partaking of a bountiful feast with them on the gallows then having caressed a little child that was placed upon the table before her and adorned it with a necklace she would take a basket of flowers and scatter the blossoms gayly among the crowd after which she would cheerfully place her head in the noose and swing off into eternity As a rule such deeds are nowadays performed without such publicity, but they are very common

OUR SUPERIOR FRACTION

Baroness d'Eynecourt writes all ... letters.

Baroness Burdett Coutts has the ... pony in the world

"A rolling stone gathers no ... rolling pin frequently gathers the ... hair

Miss Theodocia Gray aged 90 years ... Conn is amusing herself by cutting ... teeth

A New Jersey man has been ... having fourteen wives Must be a ... to him

When a California husband runs ... his wife to escape domestic brawls ... the pacific slope

A good wife is beyond price, and ... of ten husbands will growl for a ... paying for a $10 bonnet

I'm down to bed rock," said ... husband as he swayed the cradle ... his howling son and heir

There is a woman near Friar's ... 74 years old who cooks for three ... and picks 150 pounds of cotton per ...

A New York paper asks "Who ... and it has received notes from ... ried men asking if it means to ...

A Philadelphia woman has applied ... vorce because her husband plays ... in a brass band and does his ... home

The Empress Eugenie, who has ... at her residence at Farnborough ... turn from Scotland has gone to ... to visit the queen

A lady physician had tried in vain ... two false teeth which a Pottsville ... stated had lodged in her throat, ... teeth in a drawer where she had put ...

One reason why a Detroit wife ... orce is because her husband ... would not If that is to be made a ... divorce there ll be no families left ...

There is a club for working ... den Two nights in the week ... singing needlework and ... five nights to a school, a drill, and ... in the bible.

Posted high in the ladies' cabin ... Fall River ferry boats is this somewhat ... notice These seats are exclusively ... Gentlemen will not occupy ... ladies are seated

A young man having asked a girl ... go home with her from singing ... refused said You're as full of ... as a ... box Perhaps so," she ... I am I don't go with a crank."

A Newport woman is trying to ... from her husband on the ground ... man he carried a letter he ... postoffice for her from one Sunday ... other before he thought of giving it ...

When a man's wife comes in ... razor in hand and with his face all ... asks him Are you shaving? ... thing for him to answer "No, I'm ... ing the stove but it is in human ... ...

An aged physician who ... among the ladies made a large ... ... to every ... Show me your tongue, ... that will do dear You will be well ... thank God, my dear

Justice Duffy says "Some ... others in law are an abused class ... on the bench I have ... 1000 cases of abandonment ... in almost every instance the ... male all the trouble

Margaret ... Vane an American ... who has ... from Alabama has ... theater for the spring season in ... appear in Shakespearean ... that ... formerly governor ... and ... judge of the Supreme court. ... of Senator King

... Quincy Shaw of Boston, ... of her private income ... thirty kindergartens and ... she has established in those ... where the roughest and most ... reign In addition to this ... in ... charities.

Perhaps the wealthiest woman ... the ... Grand Duchess Catherine ... Mecklenburg ... her mother, ... of ... wealth amassed by ... Catherine II ... at Paul the ... [illegible]

A ... impress ... in this she ... fell ... desperately in ... without ... his suit Widowers ... and ... know exactly how to ... and you will observe they are ... essful

"I was talking some time ago" ... Alfred Townsend to a prima donna ... receipt of a very remarkable ... man and tell her about a young ... wanted to become a singer ... said Oh tell her to take ... matter who he is This living ... from love and family life roving ... city never will make one happy ... must pay a penalty —far greater ... not consenting to be loved "

With regard to the price paid ... for a statement was recently made ... meeting in London England, to the ... in some establishments twopence ... about five cents, is paid for the ... ing of a lady's ulster which ... whole day's work However, the ... man's labor is little better if ... one contractor pays his men one ... cents a ton for discharging coal from ... sels

Miss Susan B Anthony ... some rude wood-cut portraits of ... Mrs Stanton which have been ... eral country papers She writes ... too horrible to have our names ... them Mrs Stanton is a very ... woman and the press if they ... pretending to represent her, ought ... get a photograph from her that ... tolerably fair As for myself it ... I am a beauty therefore am I ... at being made more ugly than ... demands.

Fifty women are employed in ... San Francisco and their pay is ... counting all week days and holidays ... day The hours are from 9 ... morning until 4 in the afternoon ... ception of Saturday, when work ... Their business is to weigh the gold ... after it has been rolled ... washed and they are known as ... piece should weigh 412½ grains ... dollar to be up to the standard, ... crepancy being allowed on either ... coin is found to be outside the ... turned by the adjuster, if inside ... and must be remelted, if too heavy ... its proper weight

The government of the house ... is strictly in the hands of the ... during the youth of the family, ... est son after he marries. The ... his wife home to the parental ... sons marry additions are built ... until it often becomes a village ... this place the women are imprisoned ... buried alive From the day of ... which is at a very early age, ... more of the outer world than ... expanse of sky and cloud that ... them between the walls of their ... home No men are allowed to ... but the members of the family, ... except on very rare occasions, ... by the women Married at 10 ... hood is abominable—mothers ... of sheer old age at about 60, ... Griffin

Miss Packer's Great ...

Philadelphia Record

The death of Harry E. Packer ... ident of the Lehigh Valley ... leaves his sister in the enjoyment ... income possessed by any ... America Miss Packer's ... mainly in a life interest in the ... high Valley railroad, held by the ... This now amounts to 160,000 ... executors have subscribed ... shares under the recent ... stock The dividends of ... amounts to $760 000 It is ... T Stewart receives a greater ... vast estate The richest single ... country is Miss Catherine ... York who owns property worth ... 000 The value of the Packer ... reaches $12 000 000, and if ... Packer absolutely would make ... woman in America. She ... nearer than cousins to share in ... of this vast property

---

Sunday O...

SUNDAY MORNIN...

[illegible]

LADY BEST'...

... ive in a cro... ... among ver... ... valley ... There was ... upon ... all her leisu... ... imagined to add... ... her income ... ... had bee...

With the money ... source she had been ... son Arthur, to Oxfo... ... her eye, ... whom she rea... ... a first cla... had not been receive... for Arthur was cleve... ... so far wo... ... indulged ... ... had be... ... the time he reached ... declared by ... Lady Best's ... would never do any ... life ... a single vice ... manly looking ... pursuits were ... was the only sport ... been known to ... his time for the most ... lessly about th... clothes of a somewha... was particularly dist... neighbors a stone ... head and a book— ... his hand

Idolizing Arthur ... pressed Lady Best ... take to an effeminate ... life and since he ha... than a year in this ... gan to despair of ... any of the profess... hoped his ... him What was sh... to change the curre... not know

Was he in love ... ... her ... her until she was ... The question ... ... Why shou... very disease from w... he was suffering ...

... she would ... girls of course wh... garl for good lo... that in her estima... the ... glisten wit... as the sight of gol...

... Best gav... invite ... the beau... calling ... fere ... afternoon ... ... disappeared ... down the valley aw... as ... called the ... these ... return as soon as ... gone

Lady Best was ... ... she would ... in a quieter bu... effectual way

Arthur was out ... times very dull ... over she wanted ... effecting one or two ... eldest brother's da... ton—aged 19 was, ... cidedly practical ... had not seen her s... but should like to ... visit and make her ... Arthur any objecti...

No none what... mother was perfect... liked

But would he be ... unknown cousin wi...

If she pleased ... doubtless she woul... with his pursuits

... very encou... had any serious int... to Miss Hannah ... observe in ... would sooner or lat... session of at least ... pounds

Not a word of ... utter to Arthur, bu... cussion, wrote an ... her neice asking h... the cottage as long ... the frugality and ... pecunious life

Miss Hannah Mi... turn of post that sh... to avail herself of ... more especially as ... abroad on business ... her own mistress ... months She migh... rive bag and bagg... the fifth of July ... June

To this ann... postscript that she ... did not object to ... course she could n... at Milton Hall duri... father's absence

Lady Best was ... cess of her letter ... that both she and ... larly fond of pets

Arthur had read ... and merely said h... they were dogs, w... hated everything t...

So till the 5th ... whenever Arthur w... not be be expected ... fuss and clatter— ... preparations for th... ess niece and her ... was turned into a ... vate use and the ... ing were set aside ... maid

The cottage was ... establishments ... rooms capable of ... number of people t... lead you to imagin...

Hannah Milton ... north, it would be ... she would arrive ... all lay in a state o... wandering from ... seemed to ... that ... ... A...

MULTNOMAH SITUATED WITHIN A FEW hundred feet of the extensive improvements of the Northern Pacific ... adjoining the town of Albina has already over ... houses ... in ... contracted for ... be built before ... Splendid ... lots ... Prices from $300 to $500 Terms one third ... or cash balance quarterly ... in deferred payments JNO B. WILLAR 133 First st.

We are sole agents for Oregon and Washington Territory
S. G. Skidmore & Co
Druggists 151 First ... Cor ...

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Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to this office for the statistical OREGONIAN The best medium to circulate in the east.

... estate of the above named ... all persons having claims against said estate ... A D 1884 ... R M LEMENT Assignee

... Multnomah county Or ... said court, has fixed upon ... the 6th day of March 1884 at ... o'clock of said day for hearing objections to said account at the county court rooms ... said county of Multnomah.
JOHN HUGHES
Executor of the estate of G W Lawson deceased.

Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to this office for the statistical OREGONIAN The best medium to circulate in the east.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 24 1884

FOR SOMEBODY'S SAKE

In our life's mountains and vales
On pilgrimage journeys we take
We add to our trouble and care
And heavier burdens we bear
For somebody's sake

Though [illegible] way when [illegible] by grief
Though the [illegible] may continue [illegible]
[illegible]
And our faces are smiling and bright
For somebody's sake

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
For somebody's sake

[illegible]
[illegible]
Our [illegible] will be endured
[illegible]

[illegible] tasks we [illegible]
[illegible] deeds undertake
[illegible] is the victory [illegible]
[illegible] accomplished was done
For somebody's sake

[illegible] struggle that's only for self
[illegible] joy [illegible] may wait
[illegible]
To those who have suffered [illegible]
For somebody's sake

LADY BEST'S MISTAKE.

They lived in a creeper covered cottage nestling among verdure in the highly cultivated valley of one of the Home counties. There was a small dairy farm attached to it upon which Lady Best bestowed all her leisure hours, and thereby managed to add no inconsiderable sum to her income which since her husband's death had been rather limited.

With the money derived from this source she had been able to send her only son, Arthur, to Oxford—Arthur, who was the apple of her eye, the only one being for whom she really cared. She had given him a first class education, and it had not been received on stony ground, for Arthur was clever and a book worm, too much so for worldly purposes since he had indulged in study and contemplation till he had become a dreamer. By the time he reached the age of 25 it had been declared by all the neighbors and Lady Best's circle generally that Arthur would never do any good for himself in life, a hard verdict, considering that he had not a single vice, and was handsome and manly looking. Not that his habits and pursuits were exactly manly, fishing was the only sport in which he had ever been known to indulge, and he spent his time for the most part in wandering listlessly about the valley, wearing clothes of a somewhat æsthetic cut, which was particularly distasteful to his rural neighbors, a slouching felt hat on his head, and a book—generally poetry—in his hand.

Idolizing Arthur as she did it depressed Lady Best not a little to see him take to an effeminate do nothing style of life and since he had now wasted more than a year in this sort of dream, she began to despair of seeing him embark in any of the professions for which she had hoped his education would have fitted him. What was she to do—how was she to change the current of events—she did not know.

"Was he in love? Had he a disappointment?" her acquaintances asked her until she was tired of answering. The question however suggested a remedy. Why should not a touch of the very disease from which people thought he was suffering, bring about this cure?

Girls she would surround him with, girls of course, while she had a due regard for good looks, never forgetting that in her estimation, nothing made the eyes glisten with so much pleasure as the sight of gold.

So Lady Best gave a tennis party, and invited all the beauty of the country, including two or three heiresses but before the afternoon was half over, Arthur had disappeared. He had wandered down the valley, away from "the noise" as he called the musical laughter of these maidens promising himself to return as soon as they should all be gone.

Lady Best was disappointed but not crushed, she would try again this time in a quieter but, she hoped, more effectual way.

"Arthur was out so much she was at times very dull," she told him, "moreover, she wanted some assistance in effecting one or two dairy reforms. Her eldest brother's daughter—Hannah Milton—aged 19, was, she understood, a decidedly practical, energetic girl. She had not seen her since she was a baby, but should like to invite her on a long visit and make her acquaintance. Had Arthur any objection?"

"No, none whatever. Of course his mother was perfectly free to do as she liked."

"But would he be civil and kind to this unknown cousin when she came?"

"If she pleased him certainly but doubtless, she would in no way interfere with his pursuits."

Not very encouraging if Lady Best had any serious intentions in reference to Miss Hannah Milton, who—we will observe in parenthesis—she believed would sooner or later come into the possession of at least a hundred thousand pounds.

Not a word of this did she however, utter to Arthur but, without further discussion, wrote an affectionate letter to her niece, asking her to come and stay at the cottage as long as she could endure the frugality and smallness of their impecunious life.

Miss Hannah Milton answered by return of post that she should be delighted to avail herself of her aunt's invitation, more especially as her father was going abroad on business, and she should be her own mistress for the next two months. She might be expected to arrive, bag and baggage, at the cottage on the fifth of July. It was then the end of June.

To this announcement had followed a postscript that she hoped her dear aunt did not object to living animals as of course she could not leave hers all alone at Milton Hall during her own and her father's absence.

Lady Best was delighted at the success of her letter, and wrote again to say that both she and Arthur were particularly fond of pets.

Arthur had read Miss Milton's letter and merely said he hoped the dogs, if they were dogs, were thoroughbred, he hated everything that was not perfect.

So till the 5th of July the cottage, whenever Arthur went out—for it could not be expected that he could endure fuss and clatter—was convulsed with preparations for the arrival of the heiress niece and her retinue. A bedroom was turned into a boudoir for her private use, and the two bedrooms adjoining were set aside for herself and her maid.

The cottage was one of those elastic establishments, with countless small rooms, capable of taking in a far larger number of people than its exterior would lead you to imagine.

Hannah Milton's home was in the north, it would be quite evening before she would arrive, and Lady Best passed all day in a state of feverish excitement wandering from room to room. She seemed to feel that there was a destiny at stake, while Arthur—the individual who was in all probability the most concerned—was perfectly cool and collected, and passed the hours in his habitual placid enjoyment of a book.

The mystic hour of twilight was already creeping over the valley when wheels were heard approaching the cottage and Lady Best went out into the porch to receive her guest. Fain would she have persuaded Arthur to accompany her, but he preferred an arm chair by the window.

At last the carriage is at the door, and Hannah Milton having sprung out is clamorously kissing her aunt.

There is nothing esthetic or dreamy about her. She has a broad, plain forehead, [illegible] a large mouth full of strong, white, even teeth—not the slightest pretention to beauty, but but [illegible] that Hannah Milton is one of the strong, good kind of women. Her voice is very loud but it has the ring of a true heart. It frightens Lady Best, however, as she thinks "What will Arthur say. Will he run away from Hannah or allow himself to be subdued by her?"

In the carriage beside Hannah—half concealed by bird cages, a Persian cat and three small dogs of different breeds—there is a girl, the maid, of course. The dogs and the cat sprang out after Hannah, and the footman takes the bird cages. Just as the unnoticed occupant of the carriage is stepping out, Hannah turns round.

"Oh! I forgot, let me introduce my dearest friend, Agatha Burghley. Of course you expected her, she never leaves me you know."

Lady Best held out her hand in a welcome to which her heart did not respond, nor did she speak except to say

"And your maid, Hannah?"

Miss Milton burst out laughing. "That is a luxury in which we do not indulge—do we Agey? We arrange our toilets ourselves and very effective they are sometimes—eh."

Lady Best looked again at this companion of whom she had never heard before. No decidedly; if she had known of her existence she would not have asked Hannah to the cottage. For Agatha was beautiful of that refined, spiritualized beauty about which poets rave.

For an indefinite period she had invited Hannah and this companion. This Agatha, was she also to be their daily associate for weeks?

The meeting with Arthur, however, could not be deferred, and Lady Best led the way into the drawing room.

He was as cordial as it was in his nature to be in his reception of his cousin, but when the same formula of introduction with which Lady Best had been greeted was gone through, and Agatha, dragged forward by her energetic friend, stood before him, with the pale gleam of the rising moonlight in her face he started back as though he had seen a spectre, more in fear than admiration, as it seemed to his anxious, watching mother.

There was no time however for speculation as to what feelings Agatha had awakened in Arthur's breast, the necessities were asserting themselves, and Hannah in her blunt way declared herself to be famishing.

"A rapid toilette and dinner. Come on Agatha we shall not keep Lady Best waiting long," and the two girls went quickly up into the rooms that had been prepared for them.

In less than a quarter of an hour they came back looking as spick and span as if they had made no long journey. It was very obvious that the services of a maid were unnecessary.

The evening however was scarcely a merry one. Arthur was more than usually silent and meditative. Agatha very tired, she was not so robust as Hannah who was the only lively one of the party and chatted ceaselessly to Lady Best who, for once in her life, was not a good listener. All her attention was riveted on "that young person," as she already in her mind designated the somewhat lackadaisical Agatha.

Hannah was full of the projected dairy reforms. She loved everything that gave her practical tendencies full vent but Lady Best was by no means as keen as she was.

"While they were reforming, what would Arthur and the beautiful Agatha be doing?" she asked herself. "Oh, if Hannah would only turn her full attention on the far more important work of reforming Arthur."

Lady Best was, however, too much of a diplomatist to let her thoughts appear in words, no she must act, manoeuvre, watch.

Of course the first thing next morning Hannah expressed a wish to go over the farm, and accompanied by Agatha, she and Lady Best started on a tour of inspection. Arthur had seen the farm ad nauseum, he said, and it did not amuse him, he preferred remaining in the house till luncheon time.

With the explanations and discussions which this farming pilgrimage entailed Lady Best's spirits rose, and she became thoroughly absorbed in her subject rejoicing that she had found so congenial a companion and able co-worker as Hannah. On a sudden, however, her spirits fell to zero—Agatha had disappeared. "Of course she had gone to join Arthur, it was a preconcerted plan between them," and the mother as she thought of it, became perfectly miserable.

No more talk about gallons of milk, London market, home consumption, etc. She was tired she said and if Hannah did not mind, they would return to the house. They reached the bottom of the garden, which lay in front of the drawing room windows just as Agatha, accompanied by Arthur strolled up the terrace towards the wood.

The sight was past bearing, this then was to be the end of all her loving care for Arthur, he was to marry Hannah's penniless companion. Nor did Hannah's remark, as she too perceived them, tend to calm the excited mother's fears.

"Oh! they are going to have a little chat. I told Aggy the sooner it was over the better."

"A chat with my son? Has this Miss Burghley met Arthur before?"

Hannah laughed. "Did you not know? Oh! then I must tell the secrets of the prison house. But pray don't look so rueful aunty mine. The secret is not of a very dreadful nature."

Lady Best was however, by no means comforted by this intelligence. "Arthur had been carrying on with this girl unknown to her, and hence the reason of his listlessness and dejection, of course, the neighbors were right, love was the root of the evil. And to think of the little minx forcing herself here under Hannah's auspices! Oh! it was too bad, she had been treated shamefully."

And her heart too full to speak without committing herself, which pride prevented when she remembered that this niece had been conniving to deceive her, she went indoors, up to her own room of which she locked the door and then indulged in the luxury of a tempestuous burst of tears.

For more than an hour she remained there, sobbing and composing herself by turns, till at last she heard voices under the window. Carefully concealing herself she peeped from behind the curtain.

There they were all three talking and laughing, a "rose up" look on Arthur's face which she had not seen there for months.

It was strange, very strange, as she stood and watched them [illegible] love of Agatha [illegible] dependency [illegible] ought to consider him object [illegible]

Anyway she made up her mind to be silent for the present, to take notes and [illegible] smoothed her [illegible] hair [illegible] daintily in her hand and went down stairs where she [illegible] as far as [illegible] the dinner had been on the previous evening.

And the days passed on. Life at the cottage seemed very bright to all but its mistress, who could not reconcile herself to the fact that she had been deceived, not even though it gladdened her heart to hear Arthur laughing merrily as he sometimes did at his cousin's sallies or to see him take an interest he never took before in the farm and its workings.

Agatha's pale beautiful face would come between the mother and the son, her presence seemed to have effected and Lady Best felt that she could never love Agatha even though Arthur's whole happiness was centred in her.

But if she had lost a son she had gained a daughter for appreciating Hannah's merits as she did to the full she felt that she was each day learning to love her more and more. Many times was it on her lips to tell her [illegible] girl [illegible] she was [illegible] the direction Arthur's fancy seemed to have taken, but pride held her back.

At last almost before they could believe in its approach Sir Patridge arrived, and with a letter from Mr Milton saying he should be back in less than a week, that he would take the cottage on his way, see his sister and escort his daughter home.

What tears and heart burnings did this letter produce. Hannah was evidently in despair at leaving the cottage. Arthur became as despondent as he was two months ago, only Agatha seemed to have no regret.

"Of course not since she expects to stay here always, not with me though. She will not live here with me," raged Lady Best to herself.

And in this mood Arthur found her one morning, when he sought her in the little morning room she called her den.

He broke the ice without any preliminary skating over it.

"Mother, will it not be a pleasure to you if I bring a daughter to welcome?"

"Oh, Arthur, if you only knew how I have dreaded this question?"

"Dreaded it mother? I thought you would be delighted."

"How could you? A penniless lackadaisical intriguing—the rest of her sentence was a sob, interrupted however by an exclamation from Arthur.

"Penniless—Hannah? Why, her only fault in my eyes is that she has money, and my uncle may think—"

"Hannah! You don't mean to say it is Hannah you love? Oh, you dear Arthur—my own boy!"

"You did not think it was Agatha? Why she has been engaged to my old college chum Lawrence Wilmot for the last year. They had a little breeze just before she came here which I had the pleasure of making up. I could not tell you because the whole thing was a secret on account of his uncle. The old gentleman, however, has given in and they are to be married very soon."

Lady Best soon forgot all her anxiety and unhappiness of the last few weeks in her present joy, and of course she promised to negotiate matters with Mr Milton when he should arrive, and she did so effectually for he seemed as pleased as she was, and from the day that the marriage was finally settled she began to unbend and find a place for Agatha in her capacious heart, showering upon the girl—in very gratitude for finding that her love for Arthur was all a mistake—as many presents as she bestowed upon her well beloved Hannah.

And when, at last, the two marriages took place at Milton Hall on the same day, the uninitiated would almost have thought Lady Best was the mother of both brides.

A Man's Sudden Derangement

"About 11 o'clock last night a telephone message was sent from the Lahr house to Sheriff Manning announcing the fact that an insane man was making things unpleasant in the house, and he and his Deputy Neville went to the rescue. The afflicted man proved to be Mr Thomas A. Dean of Indianapolis, one of the wholesale liquor firm in that city of Woodward, Dean & Co. He is one of the most prominent business men in that city, and rather a prominent politician having served one term as a member of the city council. He seems to have taken a strange fancy to Gus Bruno, one of the actors connected with him on the Bristol party, which performed here on Thursday night. He came to the hotel late that evening, but it was not until yesterday that anything was noticed wrong in his mental faculties. He seemed imbued with the idea that he was a great actor, and that Bruno was his only friend. Stripped of his clothing, he recited snatches from Shakespeare's tragedies and other plays, and made things very unpleasant for the occupants of rooms adjoining his. His friends were sent for, and soon came, including his wife, his mother, brother in law and business partner, the latter Major John Pohlman and Thomas Cordon. Terry Cullen, of the Grand hotel, a friend of the stricken man, who was in the city, also assisted those named above in caring for him. By great exertion he was conveyed to the South Street Depot and by still greater got aboard the train. Sheriff Manning accompanied the party to Indianapolis. Just how he became infatuated with the man Bruno is unexplained. His mental condition was noticed at home, and efforts were made to prevent his taking the train for this city, to follow the 'Bristol' party, but he took a carriage and caught the train at North Indianapolis Station. Mr Dean is said to be a man of strictly temperate and correct habits, and his present mental condition is a wonder to his many friends. He had just completed an elegant house at Indianapolis, and sent for his father and mother, who resided at Evansville, to come and occupy it with his wife. They arrived there just in time to learn the news of his strange malady, and his mother came over on the first train with the other relatives and friends. The distress of the mother and wife was pitiable, and brought tears to the eyes of many a strong man at the hotel and depot. It required the united efforts of three or four persons to get him into the passenger car."—Lafayette Journal

Senator Wilson of Iowa tells a Chicago reporter that he regards prohibition and its enforcement in Iowa as a "dead sure thing." He got his words mixed. He should have said "A dead thing sure."—Boston Post

What to Do With Our Girls.

"Good day gentlemen."

"Good day," said the horse reporter, looking up at [illegible] young lady in the apartment.

"I would [illegible] will prove [illegible] instruct me."

"What is it [illegible]"

[illegible] "What Shall We Do With Our Girls?" [illegible] certainly one [illegible]

"Are your girls following your methods this season?" inquired the friend of Maud.

"Why, no," said the young lady, blushing violently, "that is why I—I haven't any daughters."

[illegible] to look their girls before [illegible] married [illegible] let alone them in the [illegible] of loveliness? Well that's all right. Some of our best cook books have been written by people who didn't know a gudgeon from the fifteenth amendment."

"But this question of what shall be done with the girls is really a timely, important one," continued the young lady, "have you ever given it a thought?"

"I can't say that I have [illegible] I suppose we might [illegible] them up in the back yard when a circus comes to town."

"I hardly think you comprehend the question in all its bearings. What is the legitimate sphere of woman, in what field of action can she best display and make use of the God given talents and attributes of mental force and physical grace with which she is endowed? The square living burning issues and I must be familiar. When we see—"

"All right," said the horse reporter, "you can meet them if you want to. Woman's sphere, so far as I have been able to discover, is to never have breakfast on time. It's no doubt a somewhat limited one, but she is gradually reaching out into the great unknown, and will eventually grasp with her lily white fingers the black demon of injustice that has so long oppressed her and strangle in the very stronghold of its power the great wrong which for centuries has baffled her efforts at advancement along the great highway of progress."

"Why, that's lovely!" exclaimed the young lady. "You believe in lady suffrage don't you?"

"Lady who?"

"Lady suffrage—believe that ladies should vote and have all the political privileges that are accorded men. That's just what this book says. That chapter is perfectly sweet. It's just lovely."

"I presume so. But how about the chapter that says women should not cramp and distort their bodies with corsets and their feet with tight shoes? The gaunt demon of unrest that lurks in the maternal bunion may in the child of that mother become an ever present monster of pain."

"Oh, those chapters are horrid! What the world is interested in are the nobler attributes of woman—her soul and heart."

"Yes, the soul and heart business is all right, but you must remember that the humble liver, working away unostentatiously is also a pretty good scheme, and without health woman can never attain success. The deadly clasp of the steel ribbed corset and the fatal grip of the gleaming garter are hurrying to early graves the women of our land. The beautiful eyes that should sparkle so brightly are dull and lustreless, the cheek whose whiteness should be relieved by the rosy blush of health is sallow and wan and the fairest temple ever made is rendered a ghastly ruin by the one who should take the greatest pride in its beauty."

"And will you buy a book?" asked the young lady. "I'm sure you talk beautifully."

"No," replied the horse reporter. "I am not buying a book because actions speak louder than words and I do not wish to disturb the dramatic critic who is in the next room trying to write soul without a large S."—Chicago Tribune

A Somnambulistic Houseboy

Personal experience and relations are, by the rule, as tiresome as a '49 Californian whose tales are not half told until they reach the 7000th recital. But I came upon a happening an hour since which would have been a study to Macnish.

A houseboy who has done little else since he was born but break and sleep was sitting by the kitchen fire, sleeping with greater intensity than usual since he had an over dose of New Year's. He was ordered to replenish the fires. He moved a little in his chair. On a repetition of the order, he arose slowly, walked out to a table upon which lay a couple of hats. He picked up one and moved it about in his hands, as though it did not please him, he laid it down and took up the other. He started out with it, passed through the stable uncomfortably close to the rear of a horse whose frisky heels had yesterday "scared him most to death," as Mrs Malaprop aptly remarked. Reaching the coal room he carefully filled the hat and returned by the same path emptying those aching equine heels by brushing past in coaxing nearness. Entering the house he went directly to the table and emptied the hat upon it, shaking it well out, he returned it to the position in which he found it. He then went to his kitchen chair sat down and continued his sleep.

I leave to a Macnish or Binns to trace out the nice relations of the senses in this semi conscious condition, when by the ideas illustrated certain faculties are dormant in profound sleep, others open to impressions, and actuated by volition. The phenomena may be an acted dream, a delusion, and that which is seen, heard or done is mere embodiment or repetition of former impressions or impulses in the time before the mind. The hypotheses differ among thinkers. But Dr Mayo counts somnambulism within the boundary of disease. For a study, I am willing to lend the boy.

Suing Fred. Douglass

From private advices it is learned that a suit likely to develop points of interest will be filed at Washington against Frederick Douglass. It grows out of the recent marriage with Miss Pitts, and the consequent change in his former domestic relations. The points in the case are represented to be as follows:

Some years ago a man by the name of Sprague married a daughter of Mr Douglass. Sprague had a sister living in the west, an intelligent mulatto girl, who was supporting herself as a seamstress. About the time of the marriage the former wife of Mr Douglass was in such poor health that he thought it best to relieve her as much as possible from household cares, and he suggested to his new son in law the idea of having Miss Sprague come to Washington and take practical charge of his housekeeping arrangements. Correspondence was entered into and the young woman expressed a willingness to undertake the duty if the consideration was made large enough to justify her in leaving her business in the west. The proposition made by Mr Douglass and now to be [illegible] possession in [illegible] of $25 a month [illegible]

This being satisfactory the contract was closed and Miss Sprague came to Washington. This was twelve years ago. During all that time the complainant will state the plaintiff complied with the terms of the contract by giving her undivided attention to the Douglass household, performing a great deal of [illegible] contemplated. For all this [illegible] the claim will further [illegible] the stipulated salary of $25 a month [illegible] on an average about $40 a year with which to dress herself and that even this paltry sum was wrung with great difficulty from the defendant. Judgment in full for salary as housekeeper for the above term of years aggregating near $3,000 is the burden of the suit.

This action has been hastened by the marriage of Douglass. The evidence, it is understood, will show that when he brought his white wife home and introduced her, he met with rather a cold and stormy reception which he met by serving notice that he was master, and all who were not pleased could go. The plaintiff whose occupation was gone with the advent of a new wife, was promptly dismissed and without the usual payment of salary.

The plaintiff will be represented by Judge E. J. Mackey the spirited South Carolina lawyer now practicing in Washington, and one of the leading republicans of his state. He will be remembered as the man who in 1876 took the stump in that state for Hayes on the national ticket and Hampton for governor on local issues.

A gentleman who has heard the judge speak of the coming suit says it will develop a number of breezy peculiarities about the social and domestic life of the colored Moses. Judge Mackey will emphasize the plaintiff's claims by drawing a sharp contrast between the lofty political utterances of Douglass and his private practices. He will show how the underlying principle of slavery, namely the denial of the right of compensation for labor, has been revived by a great anti slavery leader, and against one of his own race. As Col Bob Ingersoll is likely to be engaged for the defense, the public may safely count on some spirited legal cross fire, for Judge Mackey is not afraid of edge tools and is remarkably expert in their use. Fred Douglass is reported to be worth at least $200,000.—Louisville Courier Journal

Interview with a Peanut.

"Only a peanut. True, sir, but I want to call your attention to the fact that there is a vast difference in peanuts," said the peanut to a reporter. "Do you suppose for an instant that I would associate with one of those little miserable scraggy Fourth of July and cattle show peanuts which come from Tennessee and sell for five cents a quart? No, sir. A quart of us will cost you from fifteen to twenty cents according to the idea of the dealer of what his profit ought to be. I was raised in old Virginia and I am proud to say that I belong to a family that has no superior in the world. We are all fat, healthy, well conditioned individuals and everybody likes us. You would scarcely believe it but there are 400 bushels of us brought into Boston every week, taking an average for the year round. That is an 2,400,000 bushels of peanuts almost a pint for each man, woman and child in the city. But the fact is only about half of that quantity are eaten by Bostonians. The other half go round into country towns to be gobbled up by the insatiable populace. We are nothing in this world but a large bean with a shell around us and grow on a root in the ground. We are not at all popular in a raw state but we have the advantage of keeping pretty well preserved until the time comes to bake us, so they don't bake us now until they are ready to sell us. That is the reason why you can no longer find us in stores as you used to. The Italian peddler with his little roaster and his cheap prices has cut the regular dealer out entirely. So we have come to be Bohemians and if anybody attempts to eat a bag of us in a horse car or theatre, folks laugh. If they knew more about us they would not laugh. If they knew how many farmers had made a fortune off of us in Virginia they might be more respectful. We are much more profitable than cotton or tobacco, and folks eat all they can get of us. You may not think we are a necessity, but facts show otherwise. During war times when they couldn't send us up North from the Southern States they sent away to Africa and Spain for us. Our foreign cousins were quite popular for a while but we demonstrated our superiority by running them out of the market in a jiffy after the war closed. Who do you suppose is our chief rival in commerce? You would never guess it. The peach. Just as soon as peaches come we fall away in the public estimation, and while the peach is in the height of its favor there is scarcely any show for us at all, but the moment the peach disappears the children begin to cry for us again. And, between you and I, it is the girls and boys who know a good thing when they see us who are our chief admirers. Countrymen on a spree are also said to be partial to us, but that is a libel I think. The best way to have some fun with us is to guess how many of us it takes to fill a quart measure and then buy a quart and see how ignorant you are about the commonest things."

Irving Tells a Story of Forrest.

A banker who attended the General Collis dinner to Henry Irving in Philadelphia last week entertained the loungers in the Lotus club parlor with the following. After the dinner Mr. Irving proved himself to be a most pleasant conversationalist and an excellent story teller. He told a story of Edwin Forrest, which was new even to Dan Dougherty, George H. Boker and other old Philadelphia friends of the late tragedian. "Mr Forrest," Mr Irving said, "being out to dinner, sat opposite to an old gentleman, who was a very diffident person, but apparently a great admirer of Forrest. The old man sat the whole evening drinking in every word Forrest said, and at last mustered up courage, during a slight lull in the conversation, to address Mr Forrest.

"'You—ah—play King Lear, I believe,' he said, timidly.

"'Lear!' shouted Forrest, rising from his seat, and raising both arms aloft and focusing the old gentleman with a stagey and terrific look, 'Lear!' he repeated in thunder tones, as the mild old questioner quailed and sank in his chair, 'I am Lear!'"

The intimate friends of Forrest present heartily enjoyed the story which was most characteristic of him, as well as Mr Irving's imitation of the fierce manner of the great tragedian.

Macaroni is very nice if cooked with chicken. When tender put it on the platter with the chicken and pour a rich gravy over all.

Creole Characteristics

Outwardly the Creoles of the Delta had become a graceful, well knit race, in full keeping with the freedom of their surroundings. Their complexion lacked color, but it was free from sallowness [illegible] there was a much larger proportion of blondes among them than is commonly supposed; generally their hair was of a chestnut, or but little deeper tint except that in the city a Spanish tincture now and then asserted itself in black hair and eyes. The women were fair, symmetrical, with pleasing features, lively expressive eyes, well rounded throats and superb hair, vivacious, decorous, exceedingly tasteful in dress, adorning themselves with superior effect in draperies of muslin enriched with embroideries and much garniture of lace, but with a more moderate display of jewels, which indicated a community of limited wealth. They were much superior to the men in quickness of wit and excelled them in amiability and many other good qualities. The more pronounced faults of the men were generally those moral provincialisms which travelers recount with undue impatience. They are said to have been coarse, boastful, vain, and they were, also deficient in energy and application, without well directed ambition unskillful in handicraft—doubtless through negligence only—and totally wanting in that community feeling which begets the study of reciprocal rights and obligations, and reveals the individual's advantage in the promotion of the common interest. Hence the Creoles were fonder of pleasant fictions regarding the salubrity, beauty, good order and advantages of their town than with measures to justify their assumptions. With African slavery, they were of course licentious, and they were always ready for the duelling ground; yet it need not seem surprising that a people so beset by evil influences from every direction were generally unconscious of a reprehensible state of affairs, and preserved their self respect and a proud belief in their moral excellence. Easily inflamed they were as easily discouraged thrown into confusion and overpowered, and they expended the best of their energies in trivial pleasures, especially the masque and the dance, yet they were kind parents, affectionate wives, tractable children and enthusiastic patriots.—George W. Cable in the Century

The Fremonts at Home.

I had the pleasure the other day of taking a midday luncheon with General John C. Fremont and Mrs. Fremont at their pleasant home at New Brighton, L. I. Twenty eight years ago I made their acquaintance during that memorable campaign when the young "Pathfinder" was surrounded by the enthusiastic youth of America, and this I had renewed more recently since their settlement in New York. The residence of the Fremonts is a modest white house perched high on the inside of the broad road that winds through trees along the New Brighton beach, and its front windows command a whole reach of the New York Bay and the estuary of the Kill von Kull. There are two sons and a daughter in the house of Fremont. The eldest son, John, Charles, or "Jack" as he is familiarly called at home, lives with his handsome wife and two sturdy boys, up the Hudson. He is in the navy and his duties are connected with the arrival and departure of ships in this harbor. His younger brother, Frank, is a lieutenant in the army, stationed up in Montana Territory, whither he has taken the young wife he recently captured in New York—a daughter of John D. Townsend, the lawyer. Both of the boys closely resemble their father. "When Frank went West," said Mrs. Fremont, "I suggested that he stop and call on General Sibley in Minnesota, who had never seen him. He had it called an citizen's dress, and said 'Gen Sibley who am I?' 'You're a Fremont,' said the General, 'there's no mistaking you. How is your father?'" The sons are both tall, black haired, black eyed and bearded like a pard, and they look like their sister show strains of their Gallic blood—the influence of their grandfather, the poor scholarly French gentleman who came to Virginia at the beginning of the century and found their grandmother in her teens.

Mrs Fremont, the "Jessie Benton," the mention of whose name in the notable campaign of '56 always evoked a cheer, holds her own remarkably well. It doesn't seem possible that she could have made her famous runaway match nearly forty three years ago. She was a handsome blonde when she ran away from the headquarters of "Old Bullion," in Washington and joined the fortunes of the young explorer, now her hair is as white as snow, but she shows few indications of aging and talks as brilliantly as ever.—New York Letter to Boston Globe

Henry Clay's Last Visit to the House.

Henry Clay's last visit to the house of representatives, over which he had presided so long and so well, was the funeral of Mr Kauffman, of Texas, in February, 1851. He did not come in with the senators, but he entered the house alone and took his seat immediately in front of the speaker. He did not remove his cloth cloak, but remained well wrapped up and unvarying in his position. I had never before seen him look so much like an old, old man. The damp and gloomy day perhaps conspired with the passing scene to depress him, it may be that he was not in health. I do not know, but sure I am that from his appearance no one would believe his voice could be even audible in the senate, much less that, by the power of his eloquence he could control or influence its deliberations. His face shrunken and shrivelled, his eyes were lustreless and heavy, his mouth in repose only when open and expressionless, he seemed to have so long since passed into the "lean and slippered pantaloon," as to be no longer suited to the ardent encounters of the senate. And yet, with a few rays of sunshine upon his brow and upon his heart, how he could be himself again, old only in years!

Dynamite and Nitro-Glycerine.

Those who have never seen the much talked of dynamite explosive will be interested to know that it looks very much like moist brown sugar. Nitro-glycerine which is formed by the action of nitric acid upon glycerine, at a low temperature, is the active agent in dynamite, but is mixed with some absorbent substance to render it safer to handle than the liquid glycerine. The absorbent material thus used is a silicious earth—a fine white powder composed of the remains of infusoria, and resembling powdered chalk. This takes up two or three times its weight of the nitro glycerine, without becoming pasty, and the ingredients are easily mixed, leaden vessels and wooden spoons being used to avoid dangerous friction. When flame is applied to this mass it burns with a strong flame without any explosion, but when ignited by a detonating fuse, or even by a sudden blow, its explosive force is tremendous.

ART AND ARTISTS

Senator J. Don Cameron is having his portrait painted by Bonnat.

One Berlin dealer in pictures sold 5,000 engravings, 3,000 oils and over 1,000 illustrated books on art during 1883.

A bronze statue of Lafayette who laid the corner stone of the University of Vermont, is soon to be unveiled on the campus.

M. Turgeneff's monument in Paris will consist of a massive block of granite or marble with the simple inscription "Turgeneff."

Meissonier has painted 420 pictures. His new painting is three metres in length and shows the knighting of Francis I by Bayard.

It is said that Queen Victoria will lend Meissonier's picture "La Rixe" for the exhibition of that artist's works to be held in Paris in April next.

Another marble statue, and the lower portion of a second, have been found in the course of the excavations in the house of the vestal virgins at Rome.

The Munich Academy of the Fine Arts includes among its 512 pupils for the winter course forty two from the United States, a larger number than from any country save Prussia.

In 1519 Titian painted for a Pesaro of Venice a Virgin and Child asking the modest sum of 102 ducats for it. Lately it has been placed in the Frari Church of Venice which contains many other beautiful pictures.

George Inness's magnificent "Niagara" has been bought by Roswell Smith for $5,000. Only a few of the artist's friends have had an opportunity of viewing this one of the most important works of American art.

The project of a permanent art museum in Detroit, which had its origin in the recent successful loan exhibition is now likely to be carried out, the final subscription to the fund of $40,000 for a site having been received.

The Italian Government has opened a competition for a monument to Garibaldi on the Janiculus, where he established his headquarters in 1849. The chief prize is 20,000 liras, and there are five others of 3,000 liras each.

Henry Thouron of Philadelphia, has bought and given to the Roman Catholic Cathedral in that city, two paintings by Frank Moss of Paris. One is "The Resurrection of the daughter of Jairus," the other "Christ in the Temple." They appeared in the salons of 1880 and 1881.

Mr Silvercamp (who is looking over some sketches for a scriptural frieze for his new house)—"Who are these?" Artist—"The twelve apostles." Mr Silvercamp—"Hasn't Jim Jones got the twelve apostles in his house?" Artist—"Yes sir." Mr Silvercamp—"Now look a here Mr Painter, Jim ain't goin' to get ahead o' me on anything. You put fourteen in mine!"

The American Minister to France has sent an engraving of Ary Sheffer's portrait of Lafayette to the present owner of the house in Burlington, Vt., where Lafayette was entertained. Mr Ward's statue of Lafayette at Burlington is founded on this portrait but according to the Free Press the sculptor has improved on the design of the painter in respect to the dignity and impressiveness of the figure.

The trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art at Washington, D. C., in order to encourage students to draw from casts have ordered a gold medal of the coin value of $50 to be given at the end of each year to the student showing the most improvement. The gallery was visited by 72,268 persons the past year, of whom 10,953 paid an admission fee. Number of catalogues sold, 4,672. Nine pictures were added to the permanent collection during the year.

A London correspondent of the Art Amateur suggests a reason for "Toughton's depthless greens, the Sevres china painting of Sir Francis Leighton, and predominating thinness and paperiness of English color in general. It is that English buyers do not like dark pictures but everything bright and gay. The rainy weather in the British Isles and the fogs of London are, we may infer, the reasons which lie behind this taste, together with the somberness of English house interiors.

Daniel Webster's Retainer.

When Webster was at the zenith of his career a gentleman waited upon him one day to engage him for the defense in an important case at law, the amount at stake being $80,000. The gentleman asked Webster what the retaining fee would be.

"A thousand dollars."

"A thousand dollars!" exclaimed the gentleman.

"Yes. But think for a moment what I engage to do sir. I do not only hold myself at your service in the matter perhaps for a month or more but I debar myself from accepting any offer, no matter how large, from the plaintiff."

The applicant was satisfied with this explanation, wrote out the check for the amount and gave it to the great expounder, who after he had put it into his pocket, said:

"I will now give you a bit of advice gratis. If you can compromise this business upon fair terms with the plaintiff, you had better do so."

The client expressed his thanks, and took his leave. In a few days the gentleman called upon Webster again and told him that a compromise had been effected and the matter satisfactorily settled. Webster duly congratulated his visitor on the result and would have turned to other business but the visitor seemed to have something further on his mind.

"Of course," he ventured, after a pause, "I shall not require your services, Mr Webster."

"Certainly not, sir."

"And—and how about the $1,000 I paid you?" faintly asked the gentleman, who was not quite reconciled to paying such a sum for services which were never to be rendered.

"Oh, oh!" responded Daniel, with a bland smile. "You don't seem to understand. It is very simple. That was a retaining fee—called in law a 'retainer.' By virtue of the contract I also became a retainer. What should I retain, if not my fee?"—Boston Globe

Tackling the Wrong Lover.

Ten minutes have passed—hot, seething minutes that can never be recalled. The Lady Agnes bends over a form that lies prostrate on the ground at her feet.

"Speak to me, papa," she exclaims in agonized tones—"only one little word to let me know that you are not dead."

The man opens his eyes.

"And so that is your lover, Constance?"

"And are you sure he did not have brass knuckles or a club?"

"Yes, papa."

"Yes, papa."

"Then how do you explain his terrible power——" and the Duke of Galway pulled his nose into place as he spoke.

"He was," said the girl, in low tremulous tones, "born in Boston."—New York Standard

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First of the season of 1884, have now arrived. Send your orders to

CHAS. A. MALARKEY,

N. W. corner Fourth and Morrison Streets.

Lundborg's Perfume [illegible]
Lundborg's Perfume [illegible]
Lundborg's Perfume [illegible]
Lundborg's Perfume [illegible]

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

[illegible] Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article.

[illegible] Daily Ore[illegible]

SATURDAY MORNING [illegible]

STATE TEMPERANCE

Concluding the Labors Yest[illegible] [illegible] Another Party Orga[illegible]

[illegible]

MR VANDERBILT

A Visit to the Private Ga[illegible] Objects that [illegible]

[illegible]

The Constitution

[illegible]

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 24 1884

WOMEN PHYSICIANS

The Philadelphia *Record* says that at a recent medical clinic at the Blockley almshouse three of the fifteen students at the Women's Medical college occupied seats in the lecture room and while waiting for the lecturer who was belated the class indulged in a mo[illegible] demonstration which was finally di[illegible] in the way of playful banter to the women present. Suddenly Miss A M Field one of the female students who is widely known as an eminent missionary in China arose and as she began to speak the noise was changed to respectful silence. "Gentlemen" she said "I have been for eighteen years a missionary in China. The Chinese have no medical science and superstitious rites are chiefly relied on in the treatment of disease. All the people are in need of medical aid, but the women are the neediest. A Chinese woman would under no circumstances go to a male physician for the treatment of any disease peculiar to her sex. She would be prevented by her own womanly delicacy and all the [illegible] of modesty [illegible] those around her. She would suffer life long agony rather than violate her sense of propriety. Her father, her brothers and her husband would even let her die rather than allow her to be treated by a male physician. Full of sorrow for the sufferings of these women I have been looking in christian America to see what hope of help for them might be here. I have been glad to find that in some of our great medical schools earnest and self sacrificing women are fitting themselves for a work of mercy in Asia and other lands. Unless such women learn to do such work well there is no [illegible] relief for those afflicted ones. And in behalf of those women who have no medical care while they so sorely need it, I ask from you the courtesy of gentlemen toward ladies who are studying medicine in Philadelphia." As Miss Field sat down she was greeted with a cheer and a member of the class rising assured the ladies in a very gallant speech that no annoyance to them was intended.

It is not a proof of the superiority of [illegible] civilization that women physicians are regarded as a necessity there. The long continued treatment of women in Oriental countries as a subordinate sex the choicest of them to be excluded from contact with any member of the opposite sex except their own husbands may have led to a repugnance to male physicians which does not imply a superior delicacy of feeling. And yet this repugnance can not be denied to be instinctive in the sex. Women in this country submit—that is the true word for it—they submit to the attendance of male physicians because there is no other alternative. It is repulsive necessity which the great mass of women in their heart deplore. The New York *Graphic* justly denounces this necessity as one of the coarse customs which our so called Christian civilization [illegible] ages." It says "There is no good reason why we should not have women physicians. The objection frequently made that they could not attend male patients in a variety of cases applies with equal force to male physicians who are expected to attend women in certain cases. The situation is an unnatural one. If women who desire to be physicians had their rights it would in a very short time be looked upon as barbarity. Why should not women have the same right to be physicians that men have? There are specialties in medicine as in everything else. There are doctors for the eye and ear, of the lungs, of particular diseases, fevers [illegible]. The woman physician would attend almost wholly to the demands of her own sex and her experience ought to teach her [illegible] to the education necessary to the post. An agreat deal that men cannot possibly learn. The Chinese women partially present the right [illegible]. There must be treatment for women [illegible] should be the privilege of women to administer it."

There has been great progress in public opinion on this subject within a few years and now it depends rather upon the women themselves who are seeking this profession of medicine as a means of livelihood or an opportunity of usefulness whether they succeed or not. If they preserve the natural purity and refinement of their sex, add to their virtue knowledge and make their knowledge available through experience and acquired skill they will be welcomed by members of their sex particularly as specialists in the diseases of women. It is only when they affect a jaunty or aggressive manner that they expose themselves to a just criticism. They must preserve intact the natural gentleness of woman and in their manner as well as conduct be wholly above suspicion. It is for them to prove by their own superior tact and skill that they are prepared to discharge their duties honestly and successfully. Generally speaking a quack of one sex is no better than one of the opposite sex but in the present stage of woman's progress in fields of industry lying beyond the domestic circle a woman quack is at a peculiar disadvantage and intrinsically worse than a male quack. Every woman venturing outside the well beaten path owes it to her sex as well as to herself that she proves by her superior qualifications for the particular sphere she seeks to enter her right to be there. This world is a selfish world, both sexes are selfish and the simple fact that one is a woman experience has shown to be an insufficient reason for giving her employment in fields where she must compete with men. This is one of the solemn truths which aspiring woman must accept and which the advocates of their rights must often enforce.

The terrible loss of human life in the wreck of the Columbus off Gay Head, continues to be "improved" in religious discussion in the columns of the eastern papers. Some of the testimony of the survivors to the need of religion in such crises is quaint and touching in its simplicity. A Mr Tibbetts tells of a stout man near him in the rigging who was terribly afraid to die. Mr Tibbetts says "I told him to pray, but he said he couldn't. I told him that there was little chance for life, and he should take the opportunity to make his peace with God. I prayed with him and he did so and said he felt better. A young man near me was in great mental distress. He told me he didn't know how to pray and couldn't; he had led such a wicked life. At last he said 'I will not go before my Maker with a pack of cards in my pocket, and he threw overboard his card case. He, also was lost." This testimony of men in such horrible situations that they "felt better" for praying, the attempt to cleanse one's self, by throwing the pack of cards away before going into the presence of God are assertions of a sense that scientific materialism has no explanation for and the impulse to save life also, which sent the poor Gay Head Indians out upon the boiling surges and the revenue cutter's officer into the freezing water among the drowning men is nowhere found in that [illegible] philosophy. The Boston *Transcript* pertinently asks "Is there not some power outside of us that makes for righteousness?"

[illegible] news of the loss of another vessel, not on the sands at the Columbia river bar but [illegible] at the [illegible] of the [illegible] in [illegible] world.

JAPANESE ON NEW JAPAN

We have in the *Overland Monthly* a highly interesting article on New Japan by Mr Shosuke Sato a graduate of the Japanese Agricultural college who is now pursuing a postgraduate course at John Hopkins university. A good many Japanese students are pursuing courses of study in institutions of the United States. Several have been [illegible] at [illegible] in this state. Mr Sato in his *Overland* article hastily sketches the Old Japan which was founded 600 years before the Christ in [illegible] that his readers may the better understand the New Japan which had its birth in the revolution of 1868. An absolute monarchy from the very beginning, the empire was practically controlled by the Shogun for the seven centuries which preceded the revolution during which time the emperor remained inactive in the sacred palace permitting the office of premier to overshadow that of sovereign. Mr Sato speaks of Japan before the revolution as a hermit nation for many centuries although Jesuit priests sent by the Vatican in the sixteenth century are said to have secured more than 100 000 Japanese converts under the leadership of Francis Xavier and [illegible] commerce with the [illegible] was developed. The founder of the last Tokugawa Shogunate ordered the crush[illegible] and [illegible] the Japanese from [illegible] forbidding the construction of vessels with more than one mast.

"In [illegible] from the men of war under Commodore Perry first [illegible]" says Mr Sato "but there was a strong feeling against compliance with the demand of President Fillmore which was placed in the hands of the Tycoon in 1854. As Great Britain Russia, France and other powers supported the demand of a commercial treaty, the Tycoon advised by his cabinet yielded and the treaty with the United States was signed in 1858. The period from the first treaty to the revolution of 1868 was a transition stage from the old to the new and within a year after the outbreak of the war of restoration the last supporters of the Shogun were defeated and the emperor emerged from his sacred palace to be in fact what before he had been only in name. No sooner had he ascended the throne than he voluntarily took a sacred oath by which he bound himself to regard public assemblies and follow the wish of the majority thus conceding to the people a part in the government which they had not demanded. In the fourth year after the revolution the emperor abolished clans and feudalism centralizing the government in Tokio the new metropolis. In response to a desire of an organized legislature the emperor first established a senate of his own appointment then an assembly of governors a few years later provincial assemblies and on October 12 1881 he issued a [illegible] that ten years thereafter the empire shall have a constitution and a national assembly.

What the constitution and the national assembly will be Mr Sato does not venture to predict but remembering the wonderful achievements of the past fifteen years he is hopeful of a true representation of the people. Some [illegible] has been recently expressed by some Americans lest Japan should be a decline of the [illegible] spirit which has characterized Japan since the revolution, but Mr Sato [illegible] the foundation of its advancement [illegible] permanent prosperity. [illegible] radical rush but a liberal and Christian civilization rather than a conservative spirit is what New Japan ought to develop. [illegible] school system are [illegible] agricultural and [illegible] as well as [illegible] the country [illegible] development. Naturally the allies of China Japan is drifting from her conservative neighbor and with [illegible] nearest [illegible] a country [illegible] China and Russia [illegible] intimate intercourse [illegible] now found chiefly in the west where many of Mr Sato's young countrymen like himself are preparing themselves for careers of usefulness in New Japan.

This policy of political action [illegible] the State Democratic Alli[illegible] during its late session in this city is to bring to bear upon the next legislature a petition supplemented by one hundred thousand signatures of the people of the state asking that the question of constitutional prohibition be submitted to the vote of the people at the June election in 1886. Those who imagine that the question of liquor selling and drinking will be settled even should the constitution be so amended mistake the temper of the dram drinker and underrate the power of his wiles and strategy where the procurement of his favorite beverage is concerned. The administrators of the law and not the makers thereof are those who have to gird on the armor of eternal vigilance in order to make the law a power. There has never been any difficulty experienced in getting Oregon legislators to enact temperance laws. Many of these still sleep silently upon the statutes their existence unknown even to ardent workers in the temperance cause who not infrequently have asked the enactment of a law the provisions of which would simply duplicate those already duly incorporated in the code. Local option for country neighborhoods and villages, where the people are in a majority against the sale of liquor and high license wherever public opinion is not powerful enough to suppress such traffic will get the matter in a proper shape for control. In the matter of local option the name of every woman in the precinct should count one and this would add to the ease with which the traffic could be driven from many localities. A plain, straightforward way of viewing things as they are rather than as we might wish they were would save an immense amount of misdirected labor.

We suppose from the character of the distinguished disputants who took part in the recent exposition and defence of various systems of theology in the parlors of Mr Courtland Palmer of New York, that the satire directed to "take five minutes and tell me all you know" will not have suggested itself from their symposium but there can be no serious idea that they could state and elucidate the doctrines and evidence of their faith or no faith within the limits of a discussion in a fashionable parlor. It is not that the truth or the approximation of probability regarding the most mysterious and elusive subject with which the human intellect can grapple is to be stated or apprehended. People become convinced of religious truths in a worthy way only by solitary meditation and if they have help from the statement of creed or the elucidation of doctrine it is not the less true that the gestation of mind and illumination of faith are best secured in independent thought and silent self communion.

Mr Morrison has started in to [illegible] the tariff. Part of the plan is to extend the free list and he pursues it in a way that wins [illegible] applause. Thus the [illegible] *Tribune* says "Mr Morrison [illegible] feels the [illegible] of having to pay more for acorns and dried insects than [illegible] without the tariff that [illegible]

bill puts them on the free list. We presume all reformers will rejoice at this for then of course acorns will be so cheap that people can have them on their tables every day then they will no longer be confined to the rich."

The *Pall Mall Gazette* says "The number of the younger clergy who noiselessly take an interest in social questions but are developing very radical opinions with regard to them at [illegible] to cause serious anxiety among church[illegible] of the old school. The question how far [illegible] may justly and wisely [illegible] is the question of the hour and the [illegible] by the clergy men [illegible] and expressing the real spirit [illegible] are trying, to make [illegible] of the men who [illegible] ought to be guides of the people."

LITERARY NOTES

Susan Drummond [illegible] novel by Mrs J H Riddell is No 361 of Franklin Square Library. Mrs [illegible] interesting efforts in the [illegible] in the past are a sure guarantee of the merit of the present effort. New York: Harper & Brother.

The Metropolitan system of the Great Ivan [illegible] with which [illegible] Smith the same [illegible] is ruthlessly [illegible] by Pres[illegible] Barnard in the *Sch[illegible]* for January. [illegible] this paper [illegible] entertaining reading.

[illegible] Confederate Annals is the title of a monthly magazine issued last month from the Valley Bookstore 808 N Sixth street St Louis. It will consist of [illegible] of the late war in the Southern States [illegible] fraternal spirit. There is also a Mexican War Department and one for the Texas and Other Wars. [illegible] of unions and fraternities and the list of army and historical [illegible]. Book reviews further add to the variety of the contents, but are [illegible] and perfunctory to be worth much except as advertisements.

On the Difference between Physical and Moral Law being The Fernley Lecture of 1883 by Rev William Arthur the celebrated Wesleyan divine of London is an effort to harmonize the apparent serious differences between scientific conclusions and moral and religious convictions which have proved a stumbling block to so many earnest searchers after the truth in both fields. The ability of the author has been long recognized in other [illegible] and the peculiar felicity of expression and fairness of treatment for which he is so justly celebrated are peculiarly characteristic of the present work. New York: Harper & [illegible]

[illegible] Life of Marie Antoinette [illegible] with [illegible] no doubt that [illegible] historical [illegible] the reader receives from her a vivid impression of the charm of personality of the innocent [illegible] queen. At the same time the book will not [illegible] the historical [illegible]

[illegible]

THE AMERICAN QUARTER RACE.

[illegible] between horses [illegible] known to the English [illegible] and quarter racing as practised in some of the Southern [illegible] agricultural fairs and [illegible] truly and graphically [illegible] in [illegible] of Texas.

In formulating the [illegible] of the English doctrine [illegible] a wager on a horse race [illegible] racing in America for the reason that such racing was calculated to improve the breed of horses [illegible] said "I imagine our learned judges even the [illegible] have but little conception of a quarter race track in America. In the expressive language of Parson Brownlow the quarter track is the shortest road to perdition that has yet been discovered. * * * Its general concomitants are an ox cart and a barrel of whisky [illegible] of the bung hole of which flows a continuous stream of drunkenness and profanity." The argument that it is calculated to improve the breed of horses is only applicable to regular turf races such as the Derby. Diogenes [illegible] would smile at such being the result could he but see the [illegible] quarter race tracks [illegible] by Simon Suggs.

Mrs Catherine Dix the lately deceased widow of ex Gov John A Dix was born in 1807. At the age of 16 she was betrothed to [illegible] the marriage taking place three years later. Of her four sons Rev Morgan Dix rector of Trinity church New York is the sole survivor. The funeral of Mrs Dix took place in New York Wednesday and it was attended by many prominent people.

The footprints recently discovered in Nicaragua said to be 50 000 years old are evidently those of a woman according to the archaeologists. Col Susan B Anthony being spoken to in regard to the matter says that she has no recollection of ever having been in that section of the country in early times.

There is a vacancy in the queen's household, says the London *World* in the department of the mistress of the robes for a [illegible] of [illegible] Hon Victoria Baillie who [illegible] marriage. The post is nominally worth £400 a year but the dress expenses are considerable.

Mrs W G Noah one of the great actresses of fifty years ago who played rival engagements with Fanny Kemble and supported the [illegible] Booth and Forrest is still living in Rochester, N Y. She was married twice, and is the mother of Rachel Noah.

Mrs Jane [illegible] wife of the [illegible] lately at [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr A Bronson Alcott continues to regain health and strength [illegible] walk and drive out [illegible]

BANCROFT'S LATEST VOLUME.

History of the Pacific States of North America. By Hubert Howe Bancroft. Vol [illegible] XV of the series. North Mexican States. Vol I 1531-1800. Published by A L Bancroft & Co San Francisco.

Mr Bancroft is making rapid progress into his great work. The industry he displays is as remarkable as the skill with which he sifts and disposes of his materials is admirable. The extent of country [illegible] covered by this line of histories is so great and [illegible] experiences of the different sections have been so very different that the historian has been compelled to pursue a chronological order in his writings rather than one [illegible] numerical. Thus he gives in the annals of Central America side by side with those of Mexico which in turn are accompanied by the chronicles of the North Mexican States. These bring the histories of the countries named down to about the year 1800. Instead of [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] by [illegible] the work [illegible] of territory. The [illegible] given by the author [illegible] and satisfactory [illegible]

[illegible]

The territory [illegible] by the present volume embraces Texas Coahuila Chihuahua Sonora Durango Sinaloa and Baja California. These various provinces are treated with the several degrees of importance justified by historic merit. Their discovery exploration conquest conversion and [illegible] government are portrayed with a clear and attractiveness of [illegible] the statistical chapters of any country [illegible]. Maps are plentifully interspersed [illegible] graphically [illegible] of Spanish dominion northward [illegible] to the text and descriptive [illegible] and explanatory [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] Yamhill st.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS with or without board [illegible] Sixt[illegible]

TO BUY A PAYING MERCANTILE BUSINESS [illegible] $700 [illegible]

WANTED A SITUATION AS BOOK KEEPER [illegible] Address [illegible]

[illegible] RENT BUSINESS SALOON OR ADJOINING [illegible]

FOR RENT HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS ON [illegible] bet Main and Salmon. Apply [illegible] SORBES & WHEELER'S [illegible]

WANTED A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK [illegible]

THE PROPRIETOR OF THE [illegible] RAILROAD [illegible]

A FEW ACTIVE MEN WANTED TO SELL [illegible]

HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR [illegible]

WANTED A YOUNG MAN TO SWEEP STORE [illegible]

[illegible] SIX ROOM [illegible] AND A HALF [illegible]

A YOUNG MAN WILL [illegible] AS BOOK KEEPER [illegible]

WANTED FIVE [illegible] MEN [illegible]

A. [illegible] PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON [illegible]

COEUR D'ALENE [illegible]

SOCIAL SCIENCE LECTURE, NO. [illegible]

THEME

"FINANCIAL FEUDALISM"

BY

MRS. [illegible]

Wednesday Evening February 27th,

At the Chapel of the [illegible] church [illegible] and Sixth streets

[illegible]

Tickets 25 cts.

LEWIS & STRAUSS'

AUCTION SALE

WILL CONTINUE

MONDAY,

TUESDAY

AND

WEDNESDAY

Only, as they will remove before the 1st. Ladies should attend these closing sales.

MOZART'S

ARE SELLING

[illegible] WOOLEN SUITS,

STYLISH MADE

$7.50.

MOZART'S

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,

70 MORRISON ST.

[illegible]

BOOTS AND SHOES

SHERIFF'S SALE,

BANKRUPT STOCK

WILL [illegible] SACRIFICE.

Would be pleased to have my customers from the old stand call and see me.

[illegible]

The Leading and Most Fashionable

[illegible]

OF PORTLAND.

Manufactory [illegible]

27 Morrison Street, Near First.

SALESROOMS

151 FIRST STREET.

CLOAKS, SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE.

[illegible] Dresses Cloaks, etc [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] AGENCY [illegible] BOX [illegible]

Corner First and Washington—P. O. Box 869.

$700 RESTAURANT ON FIRST ST [illegible]

$1700 GROCERY [illegible] HORSE AND WAGON [illegible]

FEMALE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT [illegible] MRS. [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] BUCHANAN

[illegible]

151 THIRD ST.,

BETWEEN ALDER AND MORRISON

Importers and Dealers in

BUILDERS and SHELF

HARDWARE

[illegible]

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

PFUNDER'S

HONEY & LIVER REGULATOR

NEW TO-DAY.

BOOKS [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

$1000 [illegible]

[illegible]

NOTICE [illegible]

COMING.

Adcock

[illegible]

WITH THE LATEST

PARISIAN & EASTERN STYLES

FOR THE

SPRING OPENING.

Cor. First and Main, Portland, Or.

[illegible] Market st., San Francisco.

NOTICE.

[illegible]

$30 to $50.

[illegible] Lots 50 by 100 feet. [illegible]

LEAHY & SOLIS, First and A.

NOTICE!

Our Remnants and Odds and Ends Sale will continue until

Saturday, March 1st

S Lipman & Co.

Store opens at 9 o'clock A. M., closing at 6 P.

FINDING THAT WE HAVE

A Large Line

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S

WOOLEN HOSE

ON HAND,

WE [illegible]

CLOSE THEM OUT

Are the approach of Spring we shall tomorrow offer them at the following prices:

LADIES' WOOLEN HOSE.

Former price		Present price	
$	50	$	40
	75		60
	1 00		75
	1 35		1 00

CHILDREN'S WOOLEN HOSE.

Present price		Present price	
$	50	$	40
	65		50
	75		50
	1 00		75

Parties in need of this class of goods would do well to call and secure some of these bargains.

CHARLES S. LEVY,

THE ONE-PRICE CASH DRY GOODS STORE,

83 Yamhill street, between First and Second.

FURNITURE and BEDDING

SOFA BEDS,

BED LOUNGES,

SINGLE LOUNGES,

PARLOR SUITS,

EXTENSION TABLES, ETC.,

At the Very Lowest Prices, Wholesale and Retail.

EUGENE HOEY,

No. 251 First St.,

Between Main and Madison Sts.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING LODGING house in the city [illegible] First street [illegible] $2500 [illegible]

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL

205 and 207 FIRST ST.,

BET. [illegible] AND SALMON, PORTLAND

Most Popular Dollar-a Day House IN THE CITY

Single Meals 25c. Lodging [illegible]

[illegible] GAREN, Prop.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE,

COR. THIRD AND [illegible]

LOUISVILLE RESTAURANT,

JOHN SLAVICH,

THE POPULAR RESTAURATEUR,

[illegible]

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, PLAYING CARDS &c. [illegible] BLANK BOOKS OF ANY DESIRED PATTERN MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE [illegible] CARD STOCK, Twines of every description etc. [illegible] IMPORTING STATIONER & BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER [illegible] FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR. [illegible] BLANK BOOKS, ENVELOPES, [illegible] BOOK, NEWS, MANILLA, HARDWARE AND STRAW PAPERS [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

HELP WANTED.

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

TO LET—ROOMS.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

[illegible]

MEN WANTED [illegible] SITUATED WITHIN A FEW [illegible] JNO. B. WHALEY [illegible]

[illegible] We are selling [illegible] for Oregon and Washington Territory. S. G. Skidmore & Co [illegible] BE CURED?

WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED

PARTS OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED DEVELOPED AND STRENGTHENED [illegible] Box 514, Buffalo, N Y.—Toledo Evening Bee.

MANHOOD RESTORED

Sunday Ore[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING FEB[illegible]

METEOROLOGICAL [illegible]

THE SUNDAY ORE[illegible]

POSTOFFICE TO[illegible]

IN AND ABOUT TO[illegible]

[illegible]

GE!

nds Sale will continue

M., closing at 6 P. M.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 24 1884

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland Or as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY MAIL POSTAGE PREPAID—IN ADVANCE

Daily per month

Daily with Sunday per month

Daily per year

Daily with Sunday per year

Sunday per year

Sunday and Weekly per year

Weekly per year

To city subscribers

Daily per week delivered Sunday excepted

Daily per week delivered Sunday included

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND Feb 23 7:57 P M

Place of observation	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weather
Portland	30 28	—02	56	S	00	Cloudy
Olympia	30 10	—05	59	S	51	Lt rain
[illegible]	30 10	—03	60	NE	00	Cloudy
[illegible]	30 1		62	N	00	Clear
Red Bluff	30 2		55	SE	00	Clear
Sacramento	30 2		59	NE	00	Clear
Roseburg	30 31		47	S	34	Lt rain
Cape	30 13	01				

Minimum thermometer 43 max

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

for sale at the following places

confectionery store Fifth and Morrison
Fourth and Morrison
Morrison
167 First
183 First
First and Morrison
cigar store 145 First street
First and Washington
First and Ash
First and C
First and Alder
Cor First and Salmon
First near Clay
Fourth and L streets East Portland
227 First street
86 Morrison
northeast corner of First and Alder
First
First street
First between C and D
Third street
southwest corner First and Oak
northwest corner First and Oak
Portland News Co 180 First
News Co First between E and F
Holton House News Stand Fourth and Alder
Stand Fourth corner C
Fifth and Morrison
S W corner Thirteenth and G
25 F street
and at the counting room of THE OREGONIAN cor and Stark

POSTOFFICE TO DAY

Mails from 1 to 1 P M for delivery of mails
Dalles and eastern mails arrive at 7 A M

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND

other House entertainment to morrow

The Bethel Band of Hope will hold a meet to-day immediately after the morning ser —say 12 o clock

he arrival of spring was announced last ing by a full chorus of frogs, who made the vocal with their melodious warblings

he time for sentencing J W Murray has extended until March 10 During th s a motion for a new trial on a bill of exceptions will be filed.

J Hawkins formerly labor contractor on Northern Pacific and well known here, establish a bank and assay office at Eagle in the Coeur d Alene mines

rds are out for the wedding reception of S L Baer and Miss Rose Hirsch to take at the residence of the bride s parents in Wednesday evening March 5

ladies of the Unitarian church hold an fair in the chapel next Thursday even There will be a large number of aprons sale, not only for ladies but for children

E Howell and J W Smith represent Tennison's reference of the world are in the Mr Howell is well known here having bookkeeper at the Oregon City woolen for years

Pa tandor who has gone to Coeur city the steamboat landing near th writes back that a hotel is very much and a fortune awaits any man who has enterprise to start one

It is said that the reason why Captain Pease displaced from the charge of the city was because he did too much work with short made such a showing for th that he gave the lie to Gerdes et al have decried the machine

Kamm was arrested several days ago charged with acting as a wharfinger without license. The case was continued in the police from day to day and yesterday it was dismissed upon condition that the man who runs wharf where Mr Kamm s boats land shall out such license

For several weeks Detective Barry has been looking an opportunity to arrest Harry Jordan Gilmore a sure thing gambler who is wanted in Chicago on a charge of murder. The baggage of Emma Wingard was searched for him on Thursday night but he was not found. It is reported that he has gone to Coeur

O Brien of Kalama who was arrested as absconding debtor upon complaint of Mr a merchant of Albina, was discharged yesterday, it having been shown he left Albina only to visit his family down river He has been employed on railroad in the neighborhood of Portland for thirty years, and has always borne a good reputation.

having been reported that the Northern Pacific railroad had ordered the offices in the end of the Zeta Psi block now occupied vacated after March 1, the clerks have decided to lease Green's vacant block immediately north and erect three tents—one each for of V G Bogue principal assistant H J Small assistant superintendent machinery and H D Sanborn purchasing

STRUCK A ROCK

day afternoon as the little steamer Cleve- which plies between here and Oregon was making her usual afternoon trip to Oregon City she struck on a sunken rock near but succeeded in getting on about mid- reaching her dock in Oregon City about yesterday morning, to the great relief passengers

ROUGH WEATHER

A Tibbetts of Sand Point, Idaho, writes brother in this city that the snow is from to ten feet deep all along the trails leading to the Coeur d Alene mines and great suffering prevails. This state of affairs is likely continue until the middle of April, and the who goes up there before June will need and warm clothing It is just about such as that of White Pine in Nevada only the strongest and ablest-bodied men any business there.

BALL AT ALBINA

masquerade ball was given at Washington Albina, on Friday evening, which was attended and was unanimously voted the best party ever given in Albina Dancing kept up till 4 o clock in the morning A prize distribution took place during the evening which caused considerable amusement. Prizes were awarded as follows Miss Fraser and D J Shields for most original character to Miss Maud Barnes and Mr for best dressed character, Mrs and J McKenny as most comic character and C Robinson a leather medal for acted character

Y M H A ENTERTAINMENT

Young Mens Hebrew Association will give one of their entertainments next Wednesday evening, February 27, at Turn halle One features will be a kinder symphony by in which nine young ladies take Among the instruments to be played are of various birds as the cuckoo nightingale, quail etc., all of which when per in their proper time and place, produce unique effect. The symphony will be under leadership of Mr Simon Harris There also be a vocal solo by Miss Sadie Lewis burlesque lecture by Mr E Jacob and a by several ladies and gentlemen. The to conclude with a hop

PECULIAR DEMAND.

some time since a fellow was arrested for stealing a coat and vest at the Norton house was held to answer in the police court, was by the grand jury convicted in the circuit court and sentenced by Judge Smith to year s imprisonment in the penitentiary the man who owned the stolen clothing called at the police for it He was told that must pay $3 before he could have his property. This he declined to do, and laid the matter before a member of the council who went with the man to the police office and secured the delivery of the clothing no one seeming to insist upon the payment of the $3 This statement can be substantiated by affidavits if necessary

HUNTING A GOOD INVESTMENT

On Friday evening last a stranger called at the business office of THE OREGONIAN and paid for the insertion of the following advertisement

WANTED A PARTNER WITH ABOUT $400 to invest in a business paying more than 100 per cent per $ Satisfactory information furnished given by applying to DAN HOLTON Holton House,

The party inserting the advertisement will confer a favor by calling at this office and explaining, as Mr Holton is not hunting for a partner himself and has given no one permission to refer to him The advertisement was probably inserted by one of the drummers who frequent the Holton house as a joke on Dan who has had a host applying to him for information leading to a business paying several per cent better than Transcontinental stock

THE O & C OPEN TO PHOENIX

Commencing to-morrow trains of the Oregon and California railroad will run through to Phoenix, Jackson county 31 miles south of Portland Leaving and arriving time at Portland is unchanged The south bound train is due at Phoenix at A M and leaves for Portland at 7 P M Pullman Palace sleepers are attached to Mondays and Thursdays trains out of Portland returning Wednesdays and Saturdays The first train under the new schedule leaves 11 nix to-night Fare to Phoenix is $13 60 The road will be opened for traffic to Ashland in a few weeks For safety only the minimum of speed will be attempted passenger trains during the winter and spring but next summer the running time will be shortened considerably

THE WILLAMETTE FALLING

Telegrams from the valley yesterday show the Willamette has reached and passed its highest stage for the present At Salem the river had fallen a foot and at Corvallis 6 inches During the twenty four hours ending at 8 o clock last night the river here rose 2 feet 5 inches and marked 10 feet 9 inches above low water mark lacking 2 feet of reaching the lower floor of the Ash street wharf

Boats were unable to reach Vancouver on account of the ice gorge three miles below which is still solid but may break by Monday Snake river is still blocked by ice

Summary of 5 P M bulletins yesterday Riparia 42 Walla Walla 52 Umatilla 41 Bonneville 42 raining and clear at all points

A CAREFUL SHOPPER

The Chinese have the reputation of being careful buyers and judging from the style of one of them who was investing in a ten cent tooth brush and tongue scraper combined at the stand of a fellow countryman on S cond street yesterday the reputation is well deserved A pile of brushes was presented by the dealer to the handle of each of which was attached a thin piece of horn about half an inch in width and six inches in length The buyer went carefully through the entire pile testing each piece of horn by bending it into a loop suited for insertion into his mouth and paying as much attention to the elasticity and truthfulness of the curio described as Robin Hood would have expended in trying a new bow Finding one at last which met his idea of style he paid his ten cents and marched off

A CASE OF INSANITY

John B Stenger a bookbinder was adjudged insane by the county court and sent to the asylum yesterday The court also appointed O to Lonnicke guardian and D S How H Tumma and J H Stef appraisers of his estate. Stenger's wife died some time ago and his mind seems to have been failing him ever since He has suffered from various delusions one of which was that spirits was controlling his actions He had an idea that he would die on Thursday night last and made a will bequeathing his property consisting of $1 000 cash and some glu to Ott B nicke Yesterday morning he strayed into Dr W lls office and when Officer Ward who had been telephoned to come after him arrived he was wasted reading a bible and talking in a vague way about spirits He is from DaQ in Illinois where some of his relatives reside

MRS FISHER DISCHARGED

Yesterday morning in the state circuit court District Attorney Caples moved that the indictment against Mrs Mary Fisher for complicity in the murder of her husband Jacob Fisher be dismissed In explanation of this Mr Caples stated the facts that Mrs Fisher was sick and emaciated that she was nursing a babe and that she had a houseful of small children Though several serious circumstances stood against her he did not believe that a conviction could be secured and on the whole thought that justice would be reached as fully by the punishment of Bloxam alone A Campbell of counsel for the defense asked for Mrs Fisher s discharge which was granted The woman is so weak that she will not be able to leave the jail for several days Next Thursday was then set for the trial of Bloxam The defense will plead self defense

BOYS WILL HAVE FUN

A lad supposed to be a disciple of Peck's bad boy created considerable commotion on Washington street between Front and First yesterday forenoon He stood on the sidewalk near the Northern Pacific express office for some time till he saw that he was unobserved when he drew from his pistol pocket a Chinese bomb of formidable dimensions and lighting the fuse laid it on the sidewalk and scampered up an adjoining staircase In a moment a tremendous explosion took place Every window in the block flew up heads were protruded and hundreds rushed from Front and First streets to the scene imagining that some one had been shot The crowd surged around the locality of the supposed mangled remains and the bad boy came out wild with excitement and elbowed his way into the center of the mob, the most innocent looking party present That boy will come to some bad end if he does not mend his ways

ATE TOO FAST

Yesterday forenoon Policeman Young found a man lying on his back upon the sidewalk at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets his eyes rolled back arms outspread and fingers working convulsively, in fact presenting every appearance of being in a dying condition Young hastened to the assistance of the unfortunate man who was incapable of speaking or helping himself in any way At length he noticed a piece of meat in the mouth of the sufferer, and hunting up a sharp stick he extracted it, after much trouble when the man immediately revived He explained that he had asked for something to eat at a house and that while bolting it too hastily the meat had stuck in his throat Had he not been discovered where he was he would soon have died From the fact that the fellow had begged the food it is evident that he had no business of a very urgent character and he is probably now convinced that he should have eaten more leisurely

SUGGESTION ABOUT DREDGING

As every one who has paid attention to dredging knows, the chief obstacle in securing ample depth at Swan island bar and the mouth of the Willamette has been the sunken logs In his recent report to the city council Captain Pease stated that all the breakage to the city dredge boat was from this cause A man who has some experience in dredging asked a reporter yesterday Why wouldn t it be cheaper for the city to get the logs out of the way while they are afloat than after they have sunk The reporter declined to answer the conundrum whereupon the man said pointing to the river See those logs floating down? It would cost but little to charter a boat to snaffle on to them when they lodge at Swan island and tow them over into the slough east of the island It certainly wouldn t cost one fourth as much as to dig them out with a dredge next fall Drift runs only about two months in the year and any sort of a cheap boat would answer the purpose Respectfully referred to the special committee on dredger

DELAYED TRAINS ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

No through trains over the Northern Pacific have reached Portland since Wednesday morning Yesterday S M Henry superintendent of the Idaho division telegraphed Superintendent Rowe of the Oregon Railway & Navigation that he expected to have two of the delayed trains at Wallula some time before noon to day

During Friday afternoon and evening, the Oregon Railway & Navigation company s track between A and Pakes a distance of eight miles was washed out in several places by melted snow which flowed down the mountain sides with great velocity covering the track No other washouts were serious but repairs could not be made until the water receded Roadmaster Shaw with a large force got to work yesterday morning and had a construction train through by evening There is a considerable washout above the mouth of the Des Chutes river which will probably not be repaired before this evening No train was started east from here last night and it is uncertain whether one will go out to-night It is not likely that the first of the delayed trains on the Northern will arrive here before Monday afternoon The Atlantic express which left here Friday night reached Hood river at 1 15 yesterday afternoon

STREET CAR INCIDENT

A couple of quiet young men while bound for the south end on a street car were much amused by the actions and talk of a beautiful young lady with eyes like a startled fawn and other features to match who with her mother was also a passenger on the car Half way up the hill a gaunt rough looking young man swung himself upon the rear platform of the car his actions very clearly indicating that he had taken a glass too much Instantly the young lady was in a twitter throwing up her hands and making passes in the air at every lurch of the car as if she were striving to save the tipsy young man from being thrown off while exclamations of "Oh dear!" "Such a sight!" "How dreadful!" etc etc came in rapid succession from her ruby lips The mother after looking sternly at the tipsy young man, said to her darling "Ain t you glad you have no brothers?" "Yes indeed" said the young lady Just then the hoodlum stepped off the car and went unsteadily down the street The girl sprang to her feet and through the rear door watched him a block or so emitting a pretty little scream at every lurch he made and then sat down exclaiming "Oh my! I am so glad I have no brothers" When they got out one of the quiet young men said to the other "I guess she never saw a tipsy young man before" "Perhaps not" replied the other "but he has seen a tipsy old one often enough for old Jimmie her father comes home in a very lively mood in that condition nearly every night"

ONE QUESTION STILL UNSOLVED

Hon D P Thompson on his return from the east a few days since brought a number of aged documents among which is a letter dispatched from Canandaigua New York, October 2 1800 which was received by Mr Thompson s grandfather at Gettysburg Pennsylvania on the 11th of May 1801 It is interesting as it shows that people had the same troubles then as now The writer complains of the prevailing hard times the scarcity of money and the low price of grain which is attributed to the embargo placed on commerce by the great Napoleon A portion of the letter is devoted to discussing the merits of dipping and sprinkling, as the proper form of baptising With all the enlightenment which has been poured on this country since that time and with all the great discoveries and inventions made hard times scarcity of cash and low prices for grain still prevail in some places and the vexed question of dipping or sprinkling has not yet been settled Accompanying the letter is a copy of the ticket Mr Thompson s father voted at the presidential election in 1832 It is surmounted by a hickory tree and bears the names of Andrew Jackson for president and Martin Van Buren for vice president At the bottom is the following stanza

Freemen, cheer the hickory tree
 storm its boughs have sheltered thee
O r freed m s lal lits branches wave
 Twas planted on the Hero s grave

SOMETHING ABOUT WAPATOES

Every one who had been any length of time in Oregon knows what a wapato is and many people of the river tribes eat them In these later days when potatoes can be had for a cent a pound few care to dive for wapatoes or to buy them at ten cents per pound They are however being in considerable quantities by Indians who wade out in the shallow lakes where they abound and fish them up with their toes to sell to the Chinese who willingly pay them the cost of potatoes for these delicacies In conversation with the veteran sportsman D McInnes yesterday in Dun report found some facts concerning wapatoes which were new to him It seems that they are found in only a few of the lakes in this region Fort says that the plant is not a native to there and that the plant is an importation. If it were a native it would be found in all lakes and ponds of the same character whereas they are only found in a few of the lakes on Sauvies island a few among many in the Columbia river bottom The Chinese say that the plant grows in China It is supposed by some that the Indians of this country are descendants from Chinese or Japanese thrown on the coast by shipwreck Perhaps these shipwrecked Chinese brought a few wapatoes with them and planted them in places suitable At Wapato lake in Washington county where Indians were plentiful the wapato abounds while in other lakes as well suited to their growth not one can be found Mr McInnes in order to have one was back took to the lake he owns will buy several bushels of the wapatoes to plant in it

G A R ENCAMPMENT ELECTION

(FROM THE OREGONIAN S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)

SALEM Feb 23

The state encampment of the G A R adjourned sine die yesterday afternoon They visited the insane asylum and Oregon state penitentiary in a body and expressed themselves highly pleased with both institutions About seventy five of them also called at the executive mansion and paid their respects to Governor Moody They elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year Capt F J Babcock of Salem was, by unanimous vote elected department commander
F H Lamb of Portland S V D commander
G A Harding J V D commander
W H Saylor surgeon
J P Gill chaplain
Geo Williams A C Robertson J A Jones —Gardner and F Broemser council of administration
W A Bantz and O Summers delegates to the national encampment with S Parker and T G David son as alternates
The department commander announced the following staff appointments T O Smith A A G Ira Erb A Q M G E B McElroy department inspector J W Rayburn judge advocate W A Bantz C M O

THE COURTS

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

U S vs Chin Jim—Information filed case remitted to U S circuit court for trial
Adjourned till 10 A M Feb 26

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SMITH, J

State vs J W Murray—Two weeks to file motion for a new trial and bill of exceptions time for sentence enlarged two weeks
State vs Mary Fisher—Dismissed
Cline vs Cline—Motion to show cause why alimony should not be paid
Lewis et al vs S dre et al—Dismissed.
Sylvester vs Wagner—Motion to strike out amended complaint and motion to dissolve injunction

POLICE COURT—MORELAND J

John Hall S Demsey Dan Gallagher Thomas Dalton Ed Wo dros John Sullivan Thos Whaley John McDonald H Adams—Drunk and disorderly fined $10 each
Jacob Kamm —Wharfinger without license, dismissed
T E Hott—Vagrancy continued
Jessie Sutherland Residing in bawdy house continued
H G Sprague—Cruelty to animals $5 bail forfeited
V Capunto—Larceny continued
Mary Hastings—Bawdy house continued
Jessie Sutherland—Larceny from a person continued to 25th,
A Higgins—Assault and battery continued

Handsome and Unique.

We observed yesterday, on exhibition in the show window of F S Chadbourne & Co corner First and Yamhill sts one of the most beautiful and unique designs in bed room suites we have ever seen in this city It is made of finely finished curly wood (which with mahogany are the most fashionable woods now in use) The dressing case has a large oval French bevel plate mirror with a beautiful brass sconce on either side and Tennessee marble top The head board of the bedstead is handsomely carved and paneled But the most novel feature of this elegant suite is the foot board which is also a handsome settee

Activity in Business.

Notwithstanding the cry of dull times there is one old firm of Portland who has been kept quite busy of late We refer to the house of D W Prentice music dealers at 107 First street This firm is too well known to require any special mention, having been engaged in business here for years He has just received from the east a full line of pianos from the principal makers—such as the Chickering, Weber and Estey for which he is the agent for the North Pacific coast We would like to call your special attention to the famous Prentice piano, which has been sold very extensively through this country For superiority of tone and general make it ranks with the best pianos in the market They also carry a full line of vocal and instrumental music including the latest music from the east

Reopened.

The Novelty restaurant at 44 Washington street between Second and Third which has been closed for some time past has been reopened under an entire new management To-day the proprietor Mr J Elliott will give a special dinner for the season at a price of fifty cents, or you can order from the bill of fare Mr Elliott is a thorough restaurant man and should receive the support and patronage of the community Dinner from 1 to 7 P M

WATKINDS, WARD, ET AL.

Investigation of a Stolen Twenty Dollar Piece Reveals Some of the Inner Working of the Police Force

The judiciary committee of the common council, consisting of Messrs Adams Chittenden and Daley last evening investigated the charge of improper conduct on the part of Officer Ward The officer is alleged to have taken a $20 gold piece from the captain s drawer at the police station on the evening of January 29th last Captains Cornelius Turner and Harris several policemen and the others were present Attorney McGinn appeared for Officer Ward

Captain Cornelius testified that on the evening in question he was on duty when Councilman Ward called his attention to a row across the street He went over and found a white man accusing a Chinaman of stealing from him the sum of $40 The pair were brought into the station the man depositing $24 for his appearance in court as a witness The sum was paid with a $20 gold piece and $4 silver The captain said he placed the money in a tin box inside the drawer The woman was taken to a cell to await arrival of bail The chief suggested that the woman be searched and Ward and [illegible] went out to search her finding $ on her Ward passed out and from the station to his home Witness then felt the money in the drawer when he missed the $20 He told the chief who said Ward must have taken it as a joke Ward told me next day he had taken it to make the captain more careful Examination of drawer [illegible] recently been tampered with

Captain Turner testified as to the lock and [illegible] work

Officer Ward testified that he did not see Cornelius place the first money in drawer that the woman was brought in and Cornelius left to get it saw the man put up $24 saw the money on desk in a pile; they searched woman, captain came back, put the sum taken from the woman in the drawer and claimed the loss of a $20 piece, I remember telling of the fact I saw money put in drawer, next morning spoke to Ward, as I supposed he had taken it to make the captain more careful, and had told Gerdes as much, I once took a sum up stairs for the same purpose, when I asked Ward he laughed and went out, I followed him when he acknowledged taking it and told why he did Knew of other money being missed about the station Cornelius raked the money into the box probably not noticing the loss saw a gold he had placed the last sum close by the drawer when entering the result of the search He shortly afterward told me of the loss the sum of $32 was once missed from my office by my clerk Christie either Christie or Officer Flynn took it the former made good the loss since he had let Flynn have his keys one day Ward handled considerable money for me and was always correct

Ex Officer Flynn here asked witness what business he (Flynn) was on when he borrowed the keys Witness answered that he did not know Flynn then asked if any prostitutes were in witness s office at the time Witness replied he did not know what business they would have there

Was I sent up stairs on business about the specific? asked Flynn

No said the chief the money was taken long before any special business was on hand, your statements are too thin

Here the chief warmed up and evidently wanted the whole police system investigated but Attorney McGinn interposed as the Ward case was being lost sight of in the chief s irrelevant talk

Captain Harris said he was short $4 50 once last November but hardly thought it stolen Knew nothing of this case

Officer Fitzgerald stated that Captain Turner had at times told of several small losses and had caused a new lock to be put on the drawer.

Officer Smith testified On the evening in question went into station Ward just leaving went into the station Cornelius who told the chief of the loss saying You saw me put it in the drawer The chief answered, "Yes, maybe Ward got it" The clerk showed signs of tampering with the lock being gone when Cornelius on the money was taken from the woman and drawer the loss, and the chief was told when in the room

J J Flynn police officer at the time testified that he had seen Ward next day he said he had taken the money but that he lost, [illegible] losing $32, I did not take it but I had the keys for a few moments but there was no money in the drawer

The $32 transaction is not a part of this case being inquired into, but the chief having brought it up Flynn claimed a right to be heard This the committee consented to in order that Flynn might be heard

Flynn continuing said he was writing up a minority report of some committee on police for [illegible]

Question by the chief Didn t you tell Adams you were hungry from writing and about sick? Didn t you go to Timms?

Answer Yes but on to think for the day I was not in so I was not the day I had the keys.

Here the chief pushed in his oar and wanted to know if Flynn had not testified in court that at the time he was a hackman he was not working up raids on houses of prostitution But the chief and Flynn warmed up and a lively time was promised, but the committee cut it short

J B Fithian city editor of the *Standard* was called and stated Ward had told him he took the money as a joke Here the chief wanted to know if witness wrote certain articles and if he had talked with officers To the evident disgust of the head of the police force witness declined to answer

C T Christie clerk to the chief said Ward voluntarily acknowledged taking the money in fun and to bother Cornelius He also intimated that the loss of the $32 was laid to Flynn

Officer Smith here wanted to set himself right and get Fithian to say he had received no information not proper from him

The chief shoved in his starboard oar again but was sat down upon

Officer Ward told a straight story of he taking of the money from the desk and its return The point upon which the committee will have to decide is whether Cornelius placed the money in the drawer or left it on the desk The evidence of Ward and Chief Watkinds goes to show that he left it on the desk, but the captain is positive he put it in the drawer The evident desire of the chief of police to connect Flynn with some crime delayed the committee in its work and mixed the proceedings His manner throughout showed an evident desire to get even with somebody and a general forgetfulness of dates persons and facts wanting

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received and added to the library association of Portland during the week

Our Continent Library Judith a Chronicle of Old Virginia. By Marion Harland Illustrated

Music in America By Dr Frederic L Ritter

Newport By George Parsons Lathrop

Treasure Island By Robert Louis Stevenson

Lectures on the History of the Eastern Church with an Introduction on the Study of Ecclesiastical History By Arthur Penrhyn Stanley dean of Westminster With plans

Presented to the Library Association of Portland by H L Pittock Volume 23 of THE DAILY OREGONIAN, from August 4, 1883, to February 3 1884

Retiring.

Louis & Strauss the popular dry goods house of First street will retire from their present quarters about the first of March and will sell at any fair price to their removal their entire line of dry goods of every description This firm has been established here for years and by fair dealing with the people has built up a large and extensive business It is their intention to give up the retail business and confine themselves almost exclusively to supplying the trade As this auction sale lasts for only two or three days longer no doubt a great many will avail themselves of the rare opportunity and call next week and see for themselves

In New Quarters.

D D Southworth has purchased the entire stock heretofore owned by Alexander at 84 Morrison street and has filled it up with what is incomplete and now offers anything desired in the line of groceries The prices will be set down as close as is possible to meet the wants due to the limited [illegible] Old friends are invited in, and new ones always welcome

For Washougal.

The steamer [illegible] will leave to-morrow at 8 A M for Vancouver Fisher s Landing LaCamas and Washougal touching at points on the route For freight or passage apply on board at Morrison street

Smelt

[illegible] smelt are [illegible] market and Malarkey [illegible] his market Fourth and Morrison

Men s clothing and goods for its value at the Bargain [illegible] 110 First street

ANOTHER MOTHER SPEAKS

SPOKANE FALLS Feb. 18 1884

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Somebody signing herself "A Mother" imagining that THE OREGONIAN and herself are the only agents in the field in opposition to the appalling evils that degrade "Young America" rushes into print with a letter from the contents of which I judge that she has not yet discovered the important fact that there is no need of longer agitating the question of woman suffrage in Washington territory Nor does she seem to know that the same "tyrant man" (whom she causes somebody to stigmatize as a tyrant because he will not let the women vote) has in the magnanimity of a true manhood that should put all tyrannical ideas to the blush made her a voter already Neither need she say we "sigh for responsibilities etc etc ad nauseam for the doors are open now and we in this territory can readily assume those duties if we will

She gravely makes some trite true and self evident assertions, or rather agrees with THE OREGONIAN for having made them and then proceeds very much more like some home neglecting men would than any woman living to charge the evils alluded to to the inefficiency of women in the discharge of home duties And in this connection she asks a very important question viz "How came Young America to be in such a deplorable plight?" thus evincing a desire to learn the causes of evil, I have a hope that she may some day—now that men have granted her the right to do so—see fit to do her best to apply the proffered cure.

And first, let me ask her a few questions Who is teaching or attempting to teach woman that "the training of children and her other home duties are beneath her powers" Is she so ignorant as to imagine that such teachings come from woman suffragists? This evidently is the drift of her meaning, though she adroitly dodges the direct issue

The leading woman suffragists are, and have been from the first the very best wives and mothers in the land Abigail Adams who rightfully takes the first place in the illustrious ranks of women who have dared to brave the frowns and misrepresentations of the men and women who have in all ages opposed progress and liberty was an ardent woman suffragist. Has our "Mother" heard of her son John Quincy Adams? Lucretia Mott was another woman whose history she should learn and whose children, her own and mine would do well to emulate. The same may be said of the children of Frances Dana Gage who gave six sons to the Union army of Elizabeth Cady Stanton whose large family are an honor to the mother of Mary Livermore and Lucy Stone whose daughters emulate their mothers in every good and womanly endeavor And coming nearer home, I beg leave to call attention to Mrs A S Duniway, to whose efforts more than to all else combined the doors to our ballot boxes are opened that mothers at last may have a chance for long long years denied them to begin their work of rescuing Young America from its present deplorable plight" Are the children of any of these women "hoodlums"

A visit to the office of the *New Northwest* in Portland, where Mrs. Duniway s five sons are hard at work assisting their mother in her praiseworthy endeavors to cure the inefficiency which a "Mother" deplores would teach her a much needed lesson Then for a second lesson, she would do well to visit Mrs D s home and there learn that the true secret of home-making rests with free and capable mothers who are not content to be mere servants without wages in a home where woman is a nonentity and her children hoodlums but who consider not only the "ways of their households indoors, but the wants and sorrows and temptations from without which lie in wait to tempt their sons to ruin The true mother can no more do her whole duty as a home-keeper only than a true father can do his whole duty by wholly neglecting his home The wise women who not only see the evils one "Mother" depicts, but go earnestly to work to amend them, are all woman suffragists as well as home keepers, as their children unconsciously testify for it is by their fruits that we know them

They see that busy housewives have difficulty in procuring help "because of the social degradation that free labor must encounter when it comes in contact with the servitude without wages" which prevails among those wives who (with the recent exception of Washington territory women whose freedom is yet in its infancy) have no voice in making the laws that govern them Does our "Mother" need to be told that the [illegible] which trash with which our [illegible] are [illegible] the slavery [illegible] females by the slaves themselves and that the highest ambition is not to get away from the menial station of the slaves This is just what is the matter with household hired help It comes in competition in a social way with the unpaid labor of the upper servant who is the inefficiency our "Mother" herself complains Housework must be elevated from a system of unpaid and unhonored servitude and placed beside the other professions The [illegible] of wifehood has degraded it [illegible] it will be, by and through the ballot without any redemption

If our "Mother" will go with the writer to the jails and penitentiaries and learn the high history of the convicts there she will find that nine out of every ten of them had no bere of her prescribed orthodox stamp It will make her [illegible] hear their stories and she will be amazed sometimes to hear them say "Don t let our mothers know where we are it would break their hearts" Search for the facts and you will find that these mothers were not woman suffragists but housekeepers and that only Such results don t satisfy the wise woman of the present She knows that correct conditions produce proper results and she is sick at heart when any woman herself a voter strives to curry favor with existing prejudices by attempts however abortive to throw obstacles in the way of the women of a neighboring state who seek the enfranchisement we possess by and through which we are hoping some day to elevate woman s labor that it shall no longer be thought degrading and so enlarge woman s opportunities that they may all raise better sons I agree with her that woman s responsibilities are already heavy enough and I go further and say they are too heavy, and woman should have her hands free that like man she may combine her forces for co-operation and thus lighten her labors

There is just as much nonsense in declaring the self evident truth (as though she were saying something new) that "man and woman are not living in a state of antagonism," as in making a great bluster about "two and two making four" Each fact is self evident and no sensible woman—certainly none who wants to vote—would ever assert the contrary This is one of the cardinal facts upon which woman suffrage bases its claims for recognition Since our "Mother" concedes the equality of the sexes let her pretty talk about allowing our equal half to govern the other loses its point She should know in view of the many failures she laments, that men alone cannot bring up good citizens nor can they alone make complete homes Neither can men alone make good governments, nor legislate for the highest good of all It is not good for man to be alone in the government of the state nor is it good for woman to be alone in the government of home Practical as well as theoretical equality between the sexes is the only cure for existing evils Let our "Mother" note this fact and study the problem to its solution and she will reach the same conclusions

ANOTHER MOTHER

Always to the Point.

This spring I will ask a comparison in my dress goods silks and trimmings and garments if the public believes I am entitled to the lead as well as in fine dressmaking. I will enlarge my suit house again that every leading journal on the coast will give it a small space at its elegance and [illegible] As already stated that in May wool will be sold; also cattle etc and of course money will be more easy, therefore I will open new accounts to responsible parties

LITT, the leader

It is stated on competent French authority that Irish women have the most beautiful hands in the world. The next prettiest come from Poland

Mrs. Lorech

This lady who is well and favorably known in San Francisco and vicinity as a leading milliner, will be here this week The store First and Main, is about ready for the reception of stock

Stereopticon for Sale Cheap.

Specially adapted for scientific or show purposes complete outfit, a bargain Apply at National hotel corner Front and Yamhill streets

Only $1 25 for 10x4 gray blankets at the Bargain Store 110 First street

There is only one flower that can repair time s ravages on the face complexion—Pozzoni s

[illegible] of the Nineteenth century [illegible] Oregon [illegible]

THE EVILS OF ROMANISM.

SECOND PART

After Bapst had been persuaded to leave Ellsworth as recorded in my last a few score heads and political hack like Liberty Strick land [illegible] of Bangor headed a move by the Catholics called a public meeting and passed resolutions denouncing the "Ellsworth outrage" They also subscribed a purse and bought a gold watch which they presented to Bapst This was the "public" manifestation mentioned by a recent correspondent, whose letter appeared in the *Sentinel* of last week wherein he alleged that this move was made by "respectable Protestants" The fact is that the respectable and intelligent citizens of Bangor pursued a very different course as I will explain

Desperate efforts were made by a few democratic politicians to have the Ellsworth boys indicted Fifty pairs of handcuffs from Thomaston were obtained Senator Evans, the state s attorney general was sent for two Irish hireling detectives were engaged to come from Bangor to Ellsworth and make the arrests I met and Rome was jubilant There were the indictments expected to be found against myself and at least fifty of us sent to the penitentiary But lo not even one indictment was found The public feeling was as strong for us as it was in favor of the boys who shot Dukes the slanderer of his sister and the murderer of his father Then Rome howled and still keeps up the howl

The teachers of the public schools of Bangor subscribed a purse and bought a beautiful bible A lady teacher was appointed a committee of one to present the bible, after being appropriately inscribed, to Mr Hawes as a token of respect for his fidelity to American principles as opposed to foreign Jesuitism

At that time the *Whig and Courier* was published by Smith & Sayward in Bangor and was the leading daily north of Portland This paper was in full sympathy with me and as Smith said "The Catholics have forced Chaney into a position he tried to avoid and now they can blame themselves for the terrible trouble that has resulted" Stevens & Blaine (J G Blaine our statesman) were then publishing the *Kennebec Journal* in Augusta and were on the most friendly terms with me as were all the respectable newspapers of the state

The prominent citizens of Bangor raised a purse after the failure of the Romanists to have me indicted bought a beautiful American flag and notified me that Mr Sayward editor of the *Whig and Courier* had been selected to come and present it to me Our citizens assembled and I was chosen to receive the flag A public meeting was called and Lord s hall was crowded on the day of presentation Mr Hawes was secretary and Mr Sayward made an eloquent speech telling us to stand by the flag and our free schools. I said in reply that we had little error to meet so, at the peril of our lives and we would continue to do so as long as there was a drop of American blood in our veins We adjourned with three cheers for American freedom and free schools

I despair of giving even a faint idea of the excitement that Bapst caused in that community for more than a year and which all subsided as soon as we had persuaded him to leave Ellsworth I do not see how building in the south could cause more terror than the Catholics did in Ellsworth For a year Protestant ladies were afraid to be on the streets after dark and many a mother, with tears in her eyes, kissed her babe as she put it to bed, commending it to God, fearful of [illegible] a deed from Catholics before morning The bad read of the horrors of the inquisition of the cruelty of the Jesuits, and from the scenes of violence occurring almost daily their fears were constantly aroused Only those who have passed through similar scenes can understand the feeling of relief in the community after Bapst was gone We held a jollification meeting and had a torch light procession escorted by the Ellsworth brass band There were numerous appropriate mottoes painted upon banners yet I remember only this "Bapst gone and had a long peace expected"

B F F, who wrote the recent letter to the *Sentinel* of this city is evidently a Catholic and either very ignorant of the circumstances which led to the tarring and feathering of Bapst or else a great falsifier The people of Ellsworth legally called together to take measures to protect our free schools against the attacks of a foreign Jesuit who could not speak our language correctly Rather than Bapst ever return I believe he should be tarred, feathered and rode on a rail This was not done in a mining camp, on the borders of wild frontier but in a country village in conservative old Maine by people descended from the Puritans

In view of all the circumstances I ask the candid reader if it is not straining a point to accuse me of being the sole cause of all the trouble I am willing to bear my share of the responsibility for I have no fellowship with the doctrine of vicarious punishment but if making me alone guilty is to give me credit for more influence over a community than any man ever possessed B F F says

"How about Mr Chaney s credentials? He was once editor of the most influential paper here Why did he give it up and become a Bohemian among strangers? Why his mystery about his dwelling place for so many years?"

I will tell you why The priests of Bangor raised the alarm after the most approved style in their church They prayed God to remove me from the face of the earth that his name might be glorified and his church have peace Until death a monster of iniquity They prophesied that I would wither away and die a most horrible death within a few years This prophecy suggested a death by slow poison Go where I would, there were always Jesuit spies on my track Attempts were constantly being made upon my life They seemed determined to prove themselves true prophets I did not fear death half so much as I dreaded the thought of their triumph I was robust and healthy, and if I suddenly dropped out of life they would boast of the fulfillment of their prophecy True life had become a burden on account of domestic trouble but resolved to live if for no other reason, to thwart the Jesuits Then I disappeared from the public for several years all the time living in the city of Boston or working as a farm hand near the city Two years I worked in a match factory in Boston I did not change my name, but declined giving it Some called me Mr Davis and hundreds will remember me to this day as "the Major" who do not know that I am Chaney

In 1865 eleven years after Bapst was persuaded to leave Ellsworth I went to New York under my own name One day an Irishman on learning my name appeared surprised and asked if I was related to the old devil who tarred and feathered the praste" But it good ignorance and then he gave me a history of my wicked and blasphemous life concluding with the information that I died an awful death, down near Eastport just as the priests had prophesied

So Romanism had triumphed over me after all and I did not think it prudent to contradict the report of my death living as I was in the hot bed of Romanism "Boss" Tweed became mayor surrounding himself by friends, every one belonging to the holy Catholic and only true Christian church I saw the beginning of their corruption, which culminated in their stealing more than thirty millions of dollars I gave notice that I would expose them in a public lecture at Mozart Hall, A stranger told me that I could have a thousand dollars not to give that lecture I gave the lecture all the same. Soon after I was arrested on a false charge and taken to Ludlow St jail where they kept me twenty eight weeks for the glory of the Catholic God Again they came off victorious and had they known what I was no doubt their victory that time would have been complete

"The mills of the gods grind slowly Nevertheless they are sure The Tweed Ring" is broken up its members dead or in jail or fugitives from justice Tweed died in the very jail where he had me imprisoned playing Haman to my Mordecai while I am still hale and hearty with my sixty third year, and still able to give the Catholics the hot end of the poker

Is B F T" answered? Can he not now understand why I have been a wanderer, fleeing for my life from Jesuits and foreigners my only fault that I loved my country and her free institutions better than I loved a religion whose history has been written in the blood of murdered women and children all down the centuries of the past? I do not fear the Romanists I do not fear death My recent coming before the public on this subject shows that I do not fear them They may assassinate me yet but my last thought shall be that my thirty years of life after their cursing and prophesying will remain as a monument of proof that they are false prophets I am [illegible] at last

True they have blighted my life Since early manhood they have been the bane of my existence They had told the ignorant Irish of Ellsworth that God would bring a terrible punishment upon me for having caused a vile mob to lay their heretical hands upon his chosen and anointed the Jesuit Bapst Perhaps a desire to prove their predictions as inspired by God influenced them to pursue me with their sleuth hounds But the motive is unimportant. Enough that they have imbittered my life for thirty years until in sheer desperation I have come forth from my hiding and now stand at bay I am the victor now and even if they kill me, I have gained a moral victory which will long survive me.

Again my space is exhausted and I still have many things to say Next week I will try to conclude

W H CHANEY

THE BRITISH SHIP "CHARLES COTESWORTH"

Some remarkable items are associated with the nautical history and experience of this vessel and her master Captain F Browse Visiting this beautiful specimen of marine architecture, now lying at the gas-works wharf at E street, conversation turned on shipping interests generally and on personal nautical experiences and adventures in particular

See is a model representing this ship with her jury rudder attached a striking arrangement improvised during a fearful gale off Cape Horn as it appeared on her last passage to San Francisco [illegible] the jury rudder [illegible] is adopted in all vessels [illegible] Europe During the gale above alluded to the rudder head was twisted off and the vessel was left to the fury of the waves running [illegible] at the time Necessity is frequently the mother of invention especially when great and imminent peril spurs this marvelous faculty So it proved in the perilous condition in which this vessel was placed by the loss of her rudder She plunged wildly and labored heavily in the trough of the angry sea while the fury of the gale made it difficult to issue the requisite commands that could be heard or obeyed in the construction of the ingenious and [illegible] simple device by which Captain Browse brought his vessel safely from Cape Horn to the Golden Gate and to anchorage in the harbor of San Francisco

Probably few if any other ship masters can say with Captain Browse that he has rounded the Horn ninety eight times It seems to me to be incredible and I so expressed myself Of course this gentleman vessel ship master laughed at my incredulity and in reply said

I went as an apprentice to sea in 1841 During the following twelve years I sailed under but three different ship-masters I entered the present employ of Cotesworth Lynn & Co as chief officer in 1853 and as master in 1858, which position I have filled up to this time. Of my present crew my first officer has been with me the past five years, my sailmaker for the past fifteen years my present carpenter for nineteen years consecutively and my cook for five years

Probably we might search the nautical annals of the world in vain for another compilation of such striking and creditable facts as the above in the history of any one mariner This vessel will be remembered by our citizens as the one that struck on Clatsop spit about two months since while entering the Columbia river in charge of a pilot, where she thumped for several hours but was finally backed off and brought safely to Portland She is now nearly dismantled preparatory to being hove down. She will probably be towed to the east side on Tuesday next and be placed as rapidly as possible on her beam ends for examination and needful repairs

CHAPLAIN R S STUBBS

CHURCH NOTICES.

Services at the M E church Hall and Sixth at 11 A M and 7 P M by the pastor Rev T L Sails. Seats free A cordial invitation to all

Professor Chaney will open the discussion on the Labor Question at Nonpareil hall at 2 P M and at 8 P M deliver a lecture in favor of spiritualism. Admission free

Scandinavian Baptist church corner of Caruthers and Sixth street Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M by Rev G Liljeroth Prayer meeting Thursday night at 8 o clock

First Christian church corner East Park and Columbia streets Rev Clark Davis will preach at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 30 P M [illegible] are cordially invited

Plymouth church cor Fourteenth and E streets The pastor will preach especially to the children in the morning at 11 evening service at half past 7 Sunday school at 2 15 P M

Calvary Presbyterian church corner Ninth and Clay streets—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M by the Rev J H Acton the pastor being absent on presbyterial appointment Sunday school at 12 30

The First Baptist church corner Fourth and Alder streets Preaching to morrow at 11 A M by the pastor Rev J W Hayhurst also in the evening at [illegible] Sabbath school at close of morning service Seats free

Unitarian church—T L Eliot minister Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M The evening service is the sixteenth anniversary of the Sunday school—exercises to consist of reports singing by the children, recitations and an address The public is cordially invited

First Presbyterian church corner Third and Washington streets—A L Lindsley pastor Morning subject The New Theology For the evening Four Two Supreme Endowments for Young People Strangers cordially welcomed and seats provided for all comers

United Presbyterian Mission—Durand Music Hall corner First and Clay Rev William R Stevenson pastor Services at 11 A M Sabbath school at 12 30 P M Subject of morning sermon Portray [illegible] Pastor s residence corner Twelfth and Jefferson streets

The Christadelphians Meeting at 10 ½ First street room No 6, over Prentice s music store between Washington and Stark streets A lecture will be given by Mr R C Bingley on Sunday at 11 A M Subject The Fifth View of Religion as held by a Sect everywhere Spoken Against Seats free no collection

First German Evangelical church corner Eighth and Clay streets Services Sunday at 11 A M by the pastor Rev A Schlenk (residence 197 Clay street Sabbath school 9 30 A M Preaching in the evening at 7 30 by Rev A R Johnson of Wadena, Minn All understanding German are cordially invited to attend these meetings

Taylor street M E church Rev Geo W Izer, pastor Morning discourse 11 A M subject The Personality and Indwelling of the Holy Ghost in the Heart of the Believer Evening discourse 7 30 P M, subject— Christ the Demonstration of Christianity Praise meeting at 6 30 P M The public is cordially invited to attend all the services

The church of Sea and Land corner of North Third and D streets Chaplain Stubbs pastor—Sunday Preaching at 11 A M The Mountain of the Lord's in the Last Days Is 2 1 4 Sunday school at noon for one hour Preaching at 7 30 P M When and how shall the Earth be Filled with the Glory of the Lord Ps 72 —Monday, Bethel Home lodge Tuesday prophetic study Thursday prayer meeting Friday Woman s Christian Temperance Union

First Congregational church corner Second and Jefferson streets Services to morrow at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Preaching by the pastor Dr Frederic R Marvin Morning subject The Beauty of Holiness In the evening the pastor will review the proceedings of the State Temperance Alliance, and will take for his subject Does Prohibition Prohibit? Sunday school at 12 30 P M Young people s meeting at 6 45 P M

EAST PORTLAND PULPITS

M E church Rev S P Wilson pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 P M Sabbath school at 2 30 P M

First Baptist church —Services at 11 A M and 7 P M by Rev A J Hunsaker Sabbath school at 12 30 P M

First Presbyterian church Rev D O Ghormley pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 P M Sabbath school at 12 30

St Davids Episcopal church Rev John W Sellwood rector—Services at 11 A M and 7 P M Sabbath school at 9 45

Congregational church Holladay's addition Rev W B [illegible] pastor—Services at 11 A M and P M Sabbath school at 12 30

Preaching at the Livermore chapel East Portland this evening addition by Rev A Schlenk, at 7 30 P M The revival meetings will come to a close Sunday evening

THE HOTELS.

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B P Shepherd, Cathlamet
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H G Hulburt Alkali
H L Hite Astoria
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F L Foster Illinois
J A Woodley do
J B Marsh Kansas
J Birmingham S F
K Grant Sprague
T B Williams Airlie
A T Hack N Y
J Johnson Vancouver
J Perso n Rooster Rock
W C Lee & w Dayton
L W Watts Watts L dg
A Moore Bridal Vail
J C Fuller Vancouver
O Cooper St Hel ns
O Christian Mt Coffin
J Cassidy Rocky Point
B C Guild Lewis River
W D Ferris & w N Westm
Miss M A Smith Cow Pr
T B Lyons Astoria
Thos Condon Walla W
G B Cass do
O C Crookshank Ft H'ny
G Meade, Cascades
W Con [illegible] do
J Martin Stockton
W Spencer O City
J Mulhern Seattle
W Boswell, do

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Julius Johnston Dalles
M Ehrlich S F
J M Turner, M T
B M Slate & wf Hilgat
Mrs N S Garwold Waitsbg
Peter Vitten Germany
Alex C R dgers Dalles
John Ellis Eugene
Chas Shields Midway
Frank Schultz Milwaukee
Jas M Coy, Helena
B McCrady N Tacoma
Andy Tomas, Missoula
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Concluding th[illegible] Labors [illegible] Favors the [illegible] Another [illegible]

The Alliance [illegible] Dr W[illegible] Prayer was [illegible] by Rev H K [illegible]

[illegible]

MR VANDERBI

A Visit to the Private Ga[illery] [illegible] Objects that [illegible]

New York Letter in [illegible]

[illegible]

The Constitution [illegible]

St James [illegible]

Belgium, the [illegible] country on the contin[ent] [illegible]

[illegible] "He is the opposite of all which can be called elegant. He is barely of medium hight, heavy set, with broad shoulders, his motions are slow, lazy and awkward. His head is the [illegible] anything but imposing. He wears a full beard [illegible] and special characteristics are wanting entirely."

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 27, 1881

BRITISH BRILLIANTS.

THOUGHTS ABOUT APPARITIONS

Contemporary Review

Most persons in these days of science and scient[illegible] ship I suppose know something of the manner in which objects are produced, as far at least as the process can be known. It will be necessary, however, for my purpose to briefly describe the process. When an object is placed before the eye the light emanating from each point of the object falls upon the eye, and having passed through the several lenses and humors of which the eye is composed, is made to converge upon a point in the screen or retina which constitutes the hinder portion of the eye, and so a picture is formed upon the retina much in the same way as in the photographer's camera obscura. In fact, the eye may be described with some advantage and without much error as being a living camera obscura. The retina is in reality the expanded extremity of the optic nerve which communicates with the brain. Our object, therefore, by means of the machinery of the eye is placed in immediate communication with the brain; every wave of light from each point of the object produces a vibration on the retina and so presumably on the brain. After this our physical investigation comes to an end—the vibrations of light from our visible object are lost in mystery. It is no exaggeration to say that we know nothing more than men knew centuries ago. A man says "I see a ship," and he tells the truth, but how he sees it neither he nor any one else can tell. You track the ship to its picture on the retina, but there you must leave it; even if you say that you can connect it with the brain you have still an infinite gap between the impression on the brain and the result expressed by the words "I see." The fact is that in vision we have a demonstrable transition from the physical to the spiritual; how the transition takes place it baffles our intellect and our imagination even to guess, but that there is such a transition no one can doubt. The electric telegraph conveys its vibrations along the wires and affects the receiving instrument (whatever it may be) at the other end of the wire, but you need your receiving clerk to interpret the vibrations and make intelligible the message conveyed. And there is quite as definite a transformation and transition in the case of sight, when the visual message from an external object has been received by the brain—the brain is the receiving instrument, the receiving clerk is the mind of man. This being so, is it not at least conceivable that as the object moves the visual machinery of the eye and this machinery moves the mind, so if the mind be directly moved (supposing for a moment that this is possible) the result may be the movement of the visual machinery, or at all events the production of the impression that it has been so moved? To illustrate my meaning take the case of the ringing of a bell. The pulling of the bell-rope causes the bell to give forth a sound; if you hear that sound you conclude that the rope has been pulled, and if the bell should in reality have been rung by some one who had immediate access to it, you would still in default of other knowledge conclude, though erroneously, that the sound arose from the pulling of the rope. Now is it to be supposed for argument's sake that the mind can be acted upon otherwise than through the senses? The senses, as we all know, are the ordinary avenues to the mind, especially the two highest senses, namely, seeing and hearing; still it does not seem unreasonable to suppose that there may be other avenues. If man has a spiritual nature which is embodied in a fleshly tenement, which is at least a reasonable supposition and corresponds almost to a human instinct, and if there be spiritual beings which are not so embodied, then it would seem not unreasonable to suppose that these spiritual beings should be able to hold converse with the spiritual part of men without the use of those avenues which the senses supply and which are the only means whereby one material being can communicate with another. To take the highest example of all, it seems reasonable to suppose that God can and does communicate directly with the spirit of man. Certainly this is assumed in holy scripture, and it is difficult to conceive of any form of religion in which the possibility of communion between the spirit of God and the spirit of man does not constitute an important element. The [illegible] of actions [illegible] by God [illegible] communications which may properly be expressed by the phrase "God said" or "Thus saith the Lord" does not [illegible] say the very least strike the mind as an impossible or even as a strange notion. On the other hand the difficulty is rather to conceive of God as a spiritual being [illegible] power the being of mankind [illegible] without recognizing as a first principle the possibility of communication between God and that part of man which may be said to be most akin to himself.

CHOPIN

The Edinburgh Review

Chopin is one of the most interesting of all musicians in his social and personal aspect. He is almost the only one among the eminent composers who was in the best sense an aristocrat, not in mere pride, or in the desire to be recognized by and to associate with great people—which has been a foible of artists in all ages—but in that sense of personal dignity and self respect which made him feel above rather than below his art, in that gentleness and refinement of manners and feeling which even among friends and in the most unrestrained intercourse always kept him within the limits of perfect good taste, so that, as his friend Liszt testifies, he never made use of an inelegant word even in moments of the most entire familiarity. An improper merriment or a coarse jest would have been shocking to him. He showed that to be a true, even an intense, musical poet of the romantic school it was not necessary to trample upon all the conventions of refined society, and that the part of musical [illegible] composer was compatible with that of a high bred and polished gentleman and man of the world. As Liszt very truly puts it, Chopin, accustomed early to the tone of good society, had learned to perceive that regularity of forms [illegible] necessarily conceal petrification of heart, that [illegible] "the convenances" and courtesies of manner, in place of being only a uniform mask repressing the character of each individual under the same lines, rather serve to contain the passions without stifling them, coloring only that bald crudity of tint which is so injurious to their beauty, elevating that materialism which debases them, robbing them of that license which vulgarizes them, [illegible] that vehemence which vitiates them—all which, though rather exuberantly expressed, is in substance as true as gospel; and thinking thus of society Chopin naturally was estranged from any of that aggressive drinking of the cup of phantasy to the very dregs, that stormy pursuit of all the changes and incongruities of life which constitutes the essence of what is called Bohemianism, and has exercised such a strong and often fatal fascination over so many men of genius.

VAMBERY'S COOLNESS

Arminius Vambery

I found the prince seated as usual in his arm chair with the vizier on his right side, while ranged along the wall were standing [illegible] other officers, mollahs and people from Herat. In front of the prince were the keeper of the seal and four or five servants. As became my position as a dervish I entered with the customary salutation, and, exciting no sort of comment by it, went up straight to the prince, seating myself between him and the vizier after having pushed aside the latter, a stout Afghan, to make room for me. There was a general laugh at this intermezzo, but I kept my countenance and immediately raised my hand to recite the customary prayer. I observed an expression of surprise and hesitation stealing over his face, and after I had said "Amen" and the whole company, smoothing their beards, responded to it, he jumped up from his chair and pointing at me with his finger he exclaimed, laughing and yet half astonished, "I swear by God that thou art an Englishman." A loud burst of laughter followed the original remark of the young prince, but he in no wise [illegible] approached, stood up in front of me and then, clapping his hands like a child who had got a good sight at something, [illegible] "[illegible] me in thy [illegible]. Confess thou art an Inglis in disguise." But I now pretended to act as if the joke had been carried too far for my forbearance and said: "Sahib meksem, [illegible] dost thou know the proverb, He who even in fun takes a true believer to be an infidel becomes one himself? Give me rather something for my fatiha that I may continue my journey." My grave looks and the [illegible] made the [illegible] and [illegible] again [illegible] ashamed of himself he excused him[self] by saying he had never seen a dervish from Bokhara with such features.

A GREEN SUN AFTER AN ERUPTION

E. Whymper in Nature

On July [illegible], 1880, I was engaged in an ascent of Chimborazo and was encamped on its western side 16,600 feet above the sea. The morning was fine and all the surrounding country was free from mist. Before sunrise we saw [illegible] north the great peak Illiniza and twenty miles to its east the great peak Cotopaxi, both without a cloud around them, and the latter without any smoke issuing from its crater—a most unusual circumstance. [illegible] this was the only occasion on which [illegible] the crater free from smoke during the whole of our stay in Ecuador. Cotopaxi, it should be said, lies about forty five miles south of the equator and was distant from us sixty [illegible] miles. We had left our camp and had proceeded several hundred feet upward, being then more than 16,000 feet above the sea, when we observed the commencement of an eruption of Cotopaxi. At 5:40 A. M. a column of smoke of inky blackness began to rise from the crater. It went up straight into the air, rapidly curling, with prodigious velocity, and in less than a minute had risen 20,000 feet above the rim of the crater. I had ascended Cotopaxi some months earlier and had found that its hight was 19,600 feet. We knew that we saw from our station the upper 10,000 feet of the volcano, and we estimated the hight of the column as [illegible] double the hight of the portion [illegible] of the mountain. The top of the column was therefore nearly 40,000 feet above the sea. At that elevation it encountered a powerful wind blowing from the east, and was rapidly borne for twenty miles toward the Pacific, [illegible] spreading very slightly and remaining of inky blackness, presenting the appearance of a gigantic inverted [illegible] drawn upon an otherwise perfectly clear sky. It was then caught by a wind blowing from the north and was borne toward us and appeared to spread rapidly in all directions. As the cloud came nearer and nearer to us it seemed to raise higher and higher in the sky, although it was actually descending. Several hours passed before the ash commenced to intervene between the sun and ourselves, and when it did so we witnessed effects which simply amazed us. We saw a green sun, and such a green as we have never, either before or since, seen in the heavens. We saw patches or smears of something like verdigris green in the sky, and they changed to equally extreme blood reds, or to coarse brick-dust reds, and they in an instant passed to the color of tarnished copper or shining brass. Had we not known that these effects were due to the passing ash we might well have been filled with dread instead of amazement, for no words can convey the faintest idea of the impressive appearance of these strange colors in the sky—seen one minute and gone the next—resembling nothing to which they can properly be compared, and surpassing in vivid intensity the wildest effects of the most gorgeous sunsets.

TOURGUENIEFF'S HEROINES

Nicholas Bie[illegible] in the Athenæum

While passionately loving his country and believing firmly in its future he was never unfaithful to artistic truth. His impartial and truthful descriptions of the life of the people ("Notes of a Sportsman") laid the foundation of an entirely new school of literature, having for its object the portrayal and study of the Russian peasant, his pleasures and griefs and his privations and sufferings. Whether Tourguenieff was an idealist or a realist is a question of but little importance. He was a realist in so far that he possessed the power of representing life as it is. He was an idealist inasmuch as he represented with lifelike truthfulness typical characters which he sanctified, as it were, with the halo of his ideals. It is equally of little moment to which of his creations we are to accord the first rank. This must be a matter of individual taste, and a critic's duty is not to narrow the reader's mind by trying to explain to him and help him to understand his own impressions. However admirable Tourguenieff's typical characters Roudin, Bazaroff and Nejdanoff may be, they are far less popular than his ideal female [characters], [illegible] Natalia in "Roudin," [illegible] Helen (in "On the Eve") and Marianna (in "Virgin Soil"), which have become dear to Russian readers, especially to those of the gentler sex. And this is to be accounted for by the fact that none of our Russian novelists has depicted in so poetical a light that holy change which takes place in woman when she is under the influence of her feelings. Romantic passions play but a secondary part in this transformation. With the best of Tourguenieff's women these are always bound up with moral sentiments, with passionate yearnings for light, truth and freedom. Regarded from this point of view the love of Tourguenieff's women is of social importance. The chosen of their heart is always the representative of the idea [illegible] of society at the time. But perhaps the most attractive side of Tourguenieff's [illegible] is the warm sentiment of humanity with which they are permeated. Tourguenieff's [illegible] words to Bogdanovich, the artist, "Love mankind as I have loved it," may serve not only as the poetical testament of a great novelist, but as the epigraph for each of his creations. This pure and profound love of his fellow creatures exercises a wonderfully attractive fascination over the reader, passes into his soul like the strains of melodious music, and warms and cheers his heart.

A FLORENTINE TRADESMAN'S DIARY, FIFTEENTH CENTURY

Saturday Review

Landucci illustrates the popular belief in portents, which he plentifully recounts, though he does not always believe them. In 1495 he relates a matter for laughter. The ghost of the late Duke of Milan appeared in the [illegible] and [illegible] a man [illegible] to carry to Ludovic [illegible]. The man took it, and Ludovic, [illegible] reading it, [illegible] his head and [illegible]. When asked for an answer he said [illegible]. It has been [illegible] given [illegible]. Many gathered this as a prophecy [illegible] war and famine. In 1504 appeared a thing which [illegible] written [illegible] as at [illegible] men affirmed it, [illegible] all the same. A phantom army appeared in a meadow near Bologna; presently [illegible] another army emerged from a wood and a savage battle took place. Then [illegible] wagons [illegible] the corpses of the slain [illegible] was left. Many men saw this from a distance; as they came nearer they saw nothing. He tells of horses and men of arms seen in clouds of smoke, [illegible] of wondrous apparitions of bowing statues and the like. Such things he neither believes nor disbelieves, but tells them as he heard them, sometimes with expressions of distrust. Still he saw wondrous things with his own eyes. A Spaniard who was selling charms proved their potency by entering a hot oven, putting a burning torch in his mouth and washing his hands in boiling oil. Stranger still, he saw another Spaniard who had a boy of 11, out of whose mouth issued a figure with head and legs like a human being and capable of performing human actions. Landucci's pages are full of illustrations of the daily life of old Florence. He records its public news, its disturbances and its curiosities, as well as its more serious troubles. On Easter Eve 1498, rough joking was carried to irreverence. A horse was turned into the cathedral during the early mass and was beaten by sticks till it rushed wildly through the choir and fell upon the steps. Ink was put [illegible] into the holy water, and assafœtida was mixed with the incense. A ruined gamester revenged himself for his ill luck by pelting with horse dung an image of the Virgin, to the great scandal of the Florentines. Crimes and mishaps in those days greatly resembled those of our own time. A clumsy executioner who made three unsuccessful strokes at the head of a condemned criminal was promptly seized by the angry mob and stoned to death on the spot. These are but samples of the information which Landucci's pages give of contemporary life and opinion. Few diaries present a more complete and vivid picture of the individual character of the writer. Just and upright, kindly and moderate, he had gone through life contented and submissive. He was proud of his city and was convinced that its cause was just. To him in some shape or other Florence was destined to be the pioneer of human progress. In this faith he lived and died. He is a worthy example of the men who made Florence what she was, as [he] is a representative of the class on whom a commercial civilization must ultimately rest.

DICKENS

The Scottish Review

What manner of man Dickens was we can perceive well enough from his books as well as from his history. We all remember the passage in which Lord Macaulay shows how Johnson's early privations affected his character and manners all through his life. It is certainly no less true that the boyish experiences of Dickens told with wonderful force on his character. His father was always in money difficulties, and the son had a miserable time. [illegible] going to and fro to the pawnbrokers, hanging about the Marshalsea and [illegible] and tying up pots of blacking for 6s a week. And all the while he must have had the consciousness that he possessed great powers and capabilities, and fortunately or otherwise circumstances would have been telling. He is forced to throw himself [illegible] what he was doing, that he might do it well. In the blacking [illegible] rivalry between him and his companions who could tie up pots fastest and finish them most neatly. The result of all which was that when Dickens overcame his difficulties and became a prosperous man he never for a moment doubted his own powers. He had expected to succeed and he had succeeded. What more was needed? And thus he grew thoroughly [illegible] confident, self assertive. He was not a good scholar like Johnson or even Thackeray; he never went to a public school and certainly knew very little of the Latin grammar. But as a little neglected child he had [illegible] by himself, and nursed his imagination on Fielding and Smollett and [illegible] and Shakespeare, and we might almost call this his only book education. His powers of memory and observation were altogether astonishing; they were part of his habits. It is hardly to be wondered at that he seemed to have something like a conviction of his own infallibility. All through his writings you find him laying down the law on politics and history and theology without any sort of misgiving that possibly wider reading might have modified his views. It was a heavy drawback to his character, and made him (to speak plainly) arrogant. And closely akin to this is his overweening personal vanity. Always he seems craving after praise, present and posthumous. He tells Mr Forster to be sure to put so and so into his biography. And by the way it would have been wiser of the biographer to have left this request out, and not to have exhibited his subject supplicating material for [illegible]. We could multiply proofs of this weakness which are within our knowledge, but we gladly turn to a pleasanter subject. What kept him great and makes us regard all this self conceit as a flaw on a fine character was his generous heart. Throughout his [illegible] he is ever seen anxious to improve the condition of the world and to enlarge men's sympathies for the poor and suffering. No one can doubt who reads him that his whole heart went with his denunciations of cruelties, whether of prison or of school, or of work house, or of pseudo philanthropy, and shams of all sorts as they presented themselves before him.

GENIUS AND VERSATILITY

McMillan's Magazine

The romances of Sir Edward Bulwer and of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton (for the change of name coincided roughly with an entire change of style) are of course so much clear gain to the good [illegible] for the nineteenth century writer, and it is only fair to allow that they stand for a great deal. Very few novelists have shown themselves adept alike at what Scott called the "bow wow style," that is, the romance of chivalry and adventure, and at the novel of contemporary life and manners. Yet "What Will He Do With It" and even "Kenelm Chillingly" were as distinct successes as "Harold" or as the "Last Days of Pompeii." Versatility, in short, has seldom been more strikingly displayed in our literature than it was by Lord Lytton, and looked at merely as indicative of wide artistic sympathies and exceptional cunning of craftsmanship it must certainly command very high admiration. Nobody therefore would contest Lord Lytton's claim to a place in the front rank of nineteenth century literature; but yet to elevate him to the rank of the "most distinguished man of letters" of an era illustrated by the names of Tennyson, Thackeray, Macaulay, Carlyle and Dickens would be at once felt by any sane critic to be ridiculous. Undeniably clever as is all his work, and manifold as are the literary forms under which its cleverness is shown, we are sensible at once that no mere multiplication of such performances as his could ever place him above those great contemporaries who at a tempting loss [illegible] have scaled the difficult heights of perfection in some one branch of art. The suffrage of [illegible] will not avail to raise Bulwer to the command[illegible]. He might be voted to the second place half a dozen times over, but no accumulation of these honors would ever entitle him to the marshal's baton. How much strong character painting [illegible] how much [illegible] rhetoric should justify a writ to stand either above the creator of Becky Sharp on the one hand or above the poet of "In Memoriam" on the other? The quantities we should have to compare in order to work out such a problem are incommensurable. [illegible] what advantage over these competitors Lord Lytton's versatility and his two or three distinct reputations might be supposed to give him in the race, nothing of the kind would, as the sporting phrase goes, have really brought them to [illegible].

TREACLE BIBLES

Notes and Queries

These are generally described as so called from the rendering of Jer. viii. 22: "Is there no *triacle* in Gilead?" But this is not the only passage where the word occurs. There are three instances of it which are as follows in Matthew's Bible 1537: "I am heavy and astonied, for there is no more *triacle* at Galaad" (Jer viii 22). "Go up to Galaad and bring *triacle* unto the daughter of Egypte" (Jer xlvi 11). "Juda & the lande of Israel [illegible] with thee, and brought unto thy markets wheat, balm, honey, oil and *triacle*" (Ezek xxvii 17). I am not aware that this has ever been pointed out before. Becke's bible 1549, the Bishop's bible [illegible] have *triacle* in the same passages.

FAST ENGLISH TRAINS

Temple Bar

The longest runs without stopping on the Great Northern and the longest in the kingdom are between Grantham and King's Cross, 105 miles, in two hours and four minutes, an average speed of fifty one miles an hour. This distance is done by no less than four trains, and [illegible] the journey within two hours and six minutes. The highest average speed attained [illegible] is 52 miles [illegible] between Grantham and Doncaster, 50½ miles in fifty eight minutes. The longest run on the North-eastern is from York to Newcastle, 80 miles, in one hour and forty two minutes, and the quickest York to Darlington, 44¼ miles in fifty three minutes—an average of fifty.

Oyster Opening Match.

George A. Beech, of 801 Sansom street, challenges Frank Cabano, of Trenton, to open from 100 to 1000 oysters for any sum from $100 to $500 a side, the match to take place in Trenton, where there is to be a tournament in a few days. Cabano will accept if Beech consents to "crack" instead of "stab" the oysters.

"This is a very trivial objection," said Thomas W. Walsh, the partner of the Philadelphia champion, last night. "Mr. Beech is quite ready and willing either to crack or to stab. He is the champion oyster opener of the world. He wears two gold medals as proofs of his pre-eminence in the art. One was won at Fox's theater, the present Chestnut Street Opera house, when he stabbed 100 oysters in four minutes and seven seconds, distancing five competitors. The other he captured at a match in the National theater."

"What is the difference between cracking and stabbing?" was asked.

"Cracking is the refuge of a bungling and inexpert artist. The novitiate in oyster opening finds it quicker. He uses a knife handle as heavy as a giant's club. Pound! He splinters the shell, scares the oyster prematurely to death and deafens his customers. The stabber's work is as delicate as a watchmaker's. He can spear [illegible] with a knife as thin as a lance. Deftly he inserts the point. He touches the oyster on the head. The oyster withdraws. With a quick twist of the wrist he lays the oyster [illegible] in his pearl bed. He surrenders him then with grace and dignity. Ah, there is a great difference between 'cracking' and 'stabbing.'"

Cabano has another match on with John Leeds, of Trenton.

For three or more years Henry Wilson has worked at Caldwell, Ohio, and every Saturday would walk to Coal Run, seventeen miles away, [illegible] to visit his family. Recently, however, he succeeded in getting a house to live in, and moved [illegible]. But so in the habit had he become of taking this fortnightly walk across the country that last Saturday he actually walked over to Coal Run, and was considerably taken up when [illegible] people there told him he had moved to Caldwell.

STAGE SCENES.

The Art of Deceiving the Eyes of Theatre Audiences.

THE ART OF DISGUISE.

Cities that Grow upon Canvas in a Single Day—Surprising Effects when Painters and Carpenters Combine

New York Sun

[illegible] that [illegible] Mr. Bartley Campbell [illegible] a reporter [illegible] of the [illegible] act of his new play [illegible] I know [illegible] I talk, for when I recently [illegible] play [illegible] the best theater that I could get would have [illegible] a miserable theatre in a western town of ten thousand inhabitants. One of my scenes called for [illegible] piece with [illegible] grate and fire [illegible]. When I examined the scene [illegible] the grate and fire were actually painted on the flat. My expostulations with the property man were met with the assurance that that style had always been thought good enough. It was with the utmost difficulty that I could persuade the man that I must have what I needed, and he yielded very reluctantly, for he felt he was establishing a precedent that might cost him several dollars extra in the course of a season. In Germany they will lay [illegible] money on productions of spectacular operas, but there they are [illegible] enterprises. The same thing is true of Paris, though in that city plays are mounted [illegible] splendidly, if not lavishly. In London great sums are annually [illegible].

EXPENSIVE [illegible]

The [illegible] at Drury Lane cost [illegible] from $80,000 to $100,000, and the result is quite proportionate. The most famous days of Niblo's garden never produced the equals of these scenes. But there is really scarcely any risk to the manager, for the pantomime is a sure thing, and indeed is often [illegible] to pay the expenses of the entire season. "Mr. [illegible]," said a well known scene painter, "was the originator of the movement that has resulted in our present style of mounting, and though he got many ideas from France, he always amplified and improved them. It is a very rare thing now to see one of the old interior scenes with the wings in the open cut spaces, which [illegible] appear that people walked on and off through the walls. Now all rooms are set 'boxed' or with solid sides and natural looking doors. The old square room is also a thing of the past, except in representing structures where such would be proper. We break up our angles and get the appearance of more space and certainly more picturesqueness. We artists are always striving to get something new in form as well as decoration, and it is no unusual thing to see two or three of us down at the Astor Library rummaging among the old illustrated books. When we have got an idea we usually [illegible] have [illegible] prepare

[illegible] MODEL

And paint it an exact miniature of the intended scene. All this is worked out with careful reference to the exigencies of the various exits and entrances, the positions of which have been given us by the stage manager. When the model is approved the carpenter can work from it, it being made to scale, in getting out his frames and covering them ready for [illegible] on the bridge. The bridge is the place where we paint, and it is so called because it bridges the space across the stage from the fly gallery on one side to that of the other. Behind this bridge against the back wall of the theater are large movable drop frames on which the scenes are securely fastened, and these are hoisted and lowered in front of us as we paint. The best material for painting on is [illegible] linen canvas, and this is [illegible] imported. In certain cheap theaters and especially in small places in the country ordinary muslin is used, but no really first class work can be done upon it. Before we can go to work on the canvas the surface has to be made smooth by a priming coat. Scene painting is a very peculiar branch of the art, and is only to be learned properly by those who will consent to watch and wait about a paint frame. The real secret is [illegible]

[illegible]

With the least possible work and the requisite knowledge [illegible] experience. An ordinary [illegible] artist who first took up scene painting would [illegible] ten times as much [illegible] as were necessary, and even then his [illegible] would not look nearly as well as the freer, bolder handling of an inferior expert. The fact is that stage landscape work is simply impressive [illegible] to the highest point. Even Corot did not indicate so much with [illegible] as [illegible] scene painter will. But when it comes to architectural and perspective work the artist must be all there. We seldom make any mistakes in this way, as we work [illegible] accurate measurement and [illegible] all our perspective lines with a string [illegible] with chalk which we hold in the required position and snap against the canvas, where [illegible] it leaves a faint white mark sufficient to be a guide. It is no unusual thing to find some ignorant writer about the theater referring to the danger of the [illegible] catching fire and furnishing [illegible] the flames. As a matter of fact no oil is used at all. Our colors are mixed with water and glue for size. Let me show you that the paint is rather a hindrance than a help to fire." He held a piece of [illegible] painted canvas over a gas jet, and it charred slowly away, but did not blaze. "Here is my palette," he said, pointing to a wooden table twelve feet long and three feet wide, the front part of which was thick with smudges of all kinds of color, while the back was occupied by a double row of compartments containing every shade of paint. "Prices of the colors vary from a few cents a pound up to several dollars for the most expensive, which are the crimson lakes. When color is required in any quantity it is mixed in an earthenware vessel, but for touching [illegible] the palette. [illegible] all the colors [illegible] reground by us, because [illegible] necessary to get them [illegible]. The grinding is [illegible] laborious [illegible]. Some painters have [illegible] strong [illegible]

[illegible]

With [illegible] was once [illegible] when [illegible] with color [illegible] New York [illegible] dropped [illegible] porter's over[illegible]. It seemed to weigh about ten pounds, and it required a great effort to get it to a perpendicular position. The professional took it with a pitying smile and [illegible] with the greatest ease. "Don't be alarmed about your clothes," he observed, noticing the reporter's sorrowful contemplation of his garments; "it will all brush off when dry. The rapidity with which we paint is really something remarkable. A drop or back scene, say forty feet by thirty feet, or equal to 1200 superficial feet, if a simple [illegible] landscape view, is often covered in half a day. Architectural stuff, of course, takes more time, but you would be startled to see a whole city grow up in the course of a day. You see, on this bridge we cannot [illegible] more than five or six feet away from our work, so that we cannot judge of the effect by actual sight, and experience must be solely relied on. The [illegible] branch of the art on which [illegible] any improvement [illegible] has been made is the representation of water views. Sheets of transparent [illegible] painted a light blue are set up in rows for still water, and a sea cloth painted to look like waves and shaken by men in the wings is used for water in motion. In the raft scene of 'The World' the raft in the centre of the stage was set up on an axis, which allowed it to move in every direction. The sea cloth was fastened to this and followed its every movement. It was also kept moving from the wings, and in this way a fairly natural movement was attained. But one improvement has been made of late years, and that is the throwing up through a small hole in the stage of a 'splash' consisting of salt and spangles to represent the impact of some heavy body with the water. I remember one scene at the Princess's theater, London, many years ago, when the front part of the stage was turned into a lake in which water lilies seemed to grow and bob around. This was done by means of immense metal troughs about four inches deep, the brightness of the metal bottoms preventing the shallowness of the water being observable. The effect was beautiful, but I have never seen it repeated, though

REAL WATER FOR CASCADES

Has been employed in many plays here lately, in 'The [illegible]' and 'The [illegible].' The back wall of the Old Sadler's Wells Theatre, London, used to [illegible] on the New river. Large doors were cut, and the real river was often shown with a boat or vessel appearing containing some of the characters. To produce great effects the stage carpenter must be almost as much of an artist as the scene painter, and the two must work together in perfect unison, for either can easily spoil the labor of the other. Massive looking bridges and immense houses must be made [illegible] up flat, and take as little [illegible] as possible when removed from the stage, and for traveling purposes have to be so constructed that they will pack without damage [illegible] a freight car. The traveling [illegible] has caused [illegible] change in the [illegible]. Nearly every combination playing sensational [illegible] carries its own scenery, and even some of those [illegible] are falling into the custom. The [illegible] lately shown at the Fifth Avenue theater in [illegible] Mrs. Langtry's own property, and will be carried with her everywhere. They are [illegible] having large panels [illegible] of [illegible]. The [illegible] $5000, and when the transportation [illegible] remainder of the season is added the expense will [illegible] than double the original figures. A great improvement in the transportation of [illegible] was initiated last year by Messrs. [illegible] remember [illegible] specially constructed for his [illegible] companies. The scenery [illegible] upon low platforms [illegible] to be carried by rail. When a stop [illegible] they are rolled off the cars and [illegible] to the theatre.

"Many productions at one of our New York theaters that contain three or four scenes [illegible] and new furniture will cost from $5000 to $6000. Now if in addition to this [illegible] include rent and expenses of nearly $1000 a week, you will have some idea of what [illegible] new play."

NEW YORK LAWYERS

Four Men who Have Made their Mark in [illegible] and Blackstone

[illegible] Saturday

Since the retirement of Charles O'Conor the most prominent figure at the New York bar is [illegible] William M. Evarts. [illegible] he has held [illegible] because of abilities and unusual qualities that stamp him as a remarkable man. Although [illegible] his sparseness and general [illegible] and the caricaturists [illegible] often [illegible] are generally good likenesses. He is so slight and frail as to give an impression of weakness. Do not make a mistake; it is the thinness of the racer. He can out eat, out drink and out talk any three men, and all at once too. At the Beecher trial judge, jury and counsel at one time or another all succumbed to [illegible] except Evarts. He [illegible] without intermission [illegible] his [illegible] sentences, starting with the subject in the morning and closing with the predicate in the evening, the two hyphenated through [illegible] by a chapter of [illegible]. And a murderer in Texas is said to have [illegible] the regular Wm. M. Evarts sentence, 33 years. These [illegible] however, but the [illegible] expression of an active, ready and fertile brain, whose tireless persistence and invincible endurance are its chief characteristics. In contrast to these, but hidden by his ready wit and mental activity, is a [illegible] of listless indifference. Perceiving this spirit of *nil admirari* to be inherited by a son [illegible] to be growing [illegible] harmful [illegible] he set [illegible] to correct the evil tendency by reproving [illegible]. "My son, why are you so indifferent? Whenever you are spoken to about this you always say 'I don't care.'" "Well, father," his son replied, "I don't care if I don't care."

Joseph H. Choate is one of the wittiest speakers, best after dinner speech makers and most successful lawyers in the Middle States. He is tall, fair, with a face free from beard and mustache, and with features almost girlish in [illegible]. He has a great head with a mass of light brown hair, not one of which has changed its color for the last fifteen years, or promises to for fifteen years to come. He is very successful in his cases for two reasons: first, because he [illegible] and [illegible] because he [illegible] well [illegible] and [illegible] law.

John E. Parsons is a typical attorney at law [illegible]. [illegible] figure he moves with a quick springy step and [illegible] his energetic and vigorous habits. He has a thick mop of straight dark hair, now [illegible] to gray, which he wears cut quite short and [illegible] in the English style. His clear cut, expressive lips and well formed chin, clean free from mustache and beard, [illegible] the [illegible] of qualities for which he is noted, acumen and tenacity of mind and resolution of purpose. He is very precise and even prim in [illegible]. [illegible] and the [illegible] that [illegible]. He is [illegible] chief [illegible] strength [illegible] arguments [illegible] statements of the law and facts, enlivened at rare intervals by [illegible] of humor and sarcasm of the more [illegible] kind.

Samuel [illegible] Vanderpoel is the Vulcan of the New York bar. Short, brawny and thickset, with heavy jaws, [illegible] with his coat off in the [illegible] of hearty work. He is in court all day and every day. When he gets up his cases is a wonder to all who don't know him well enough to know that he [illegible] have to get them up. His knowledge of precedents is remarkable, and he seems able to intuitively grasp the facts of a case before they are fairly told him. His voice is a [illegible] of great harshness, [illegible] qualities which [illegible] rather disagreeable. There is no ornament about him. He is built for work, and work he [illegible] throwing it off as the [illegible] discharges the [illegible] by [illegible] determination. He is greatly [illegible] and a [illegible] that his [illegible] another [illegible] a trial awaiting his pleasure. For many years he [illegible] of New York [illegible] of the [illegible] Brown [illegible] taken away [illegible] Vanderpoel [illegible] of the very [illegible].

THE CONGRESSMAN'S TERROR

Huntington on His Way to Washington—Fears of an Investigation

Washington Special

C. P. Huntington, the railroad king, has engaged quarters at Wormley's and will soon be in the city for the purpose of consulting with [illegible] his [illegible] long [illegible] pending [illegible]. Huntington does not seem to comprehend the full effect of his published correspondence. [illegible] all understands the situation, however, and it is understood that he has given Huntington to understand that there is not much use in trying to do business in Washington this winter. Since the letters have been printed there has been a regular panic among members and senators. The virtuous indignation that is expressed in every quarter bodes ill for Huntington, as it is more than probable that if he should attempt to speak to the average senator or representative the latter would start on a dead run to get away. There is an uneasy feeling among some of the older members or senators who were in congress at the period of these letters.

One western senator said to-night: "My God, what protection is there against this man? How do I know but what the creature may have called on me some time, and because I did not [illegible] I am out of my room, [illegible] gone off and written one of his [illegible] letters saying that I was friendly to him." The senator added that he thought the only safety for a public man was not to admit men with axes to grind. He said: "I don't intend to see a single man who wants to talk about railroads or land grants. The minute one of these cases opens his mouth to me on such a subject I will tell him to get up and get."

It is understood that Huntington is trying to bring pressure to bear upon Cobb's public land committee, to [illegible] the action of that committee upon the Texas Pacific land grant [illegible]. Huntington and his crowd do not expect to obtain any favorable action from this congress, that is too much for even Huntington, but hope for [illegible] is going to try hard to [illegible] negative action until the scandal has at least blown over.

[illegible] *Pall Mall* [illegible] their sufferings

OUR CONVICT SYSTEM.

What a Prison Should be—Some Interesting Points on one of the Questions of the Hour

George W. Cable's essay on "The Convict Lease System in the Southern States," printed in the February *Century*, introduces an array of facts with the following [illegible] statement of what a prison ought to be. Here and there in the United States [illegible] may be [illegible] fairly earns the pride with which it is pointed [illegible] by the surrounding community. In the whole country there may be four or five such. The visitor to [illegible] is the fitness [illegible]

"Yes," the warden replies, "this is not a house of pleasure [illegible] have not made it [illegible]. It is no [illegible] and so we have not made it ugly. It is not a place where men seek justice, and therefore we have not made it grand and majestic. But it is the house of chastisement—of chastening punishment, and so it is made plain, severe and calm."

The visitor [illegible] the [illegible] and dignity of the state are [illegible] asserting the use [illegible] over the person of the prisoner who has violated them. There is [illegible] room here for [illegible] for a life.

The visitor [illegible] of the sanitary arrangements.

"Yes," says the warden, "when the criminal was free [illegible] he took [illegible] his chances [illegible]. If [illegible] sickened [illegible] the state [illegible] blame. But [illegible] the state [illegible] just as the [illegible] with which he came [illegible]. The state [illegible] return [illegible] at the expiration of his confinement in as good order as that in which it was received [illegible] exceptional [illegible] maintain its [illegible] and dignity as it should [illegible] breaches of trust inside its very prisons."

The visitor remarks that a wise benevolence is necessary [illegible] toward [illegible].

"But," says the other, "[illegible] evidence [illegible] that puts [illegible] club [illegible] appliances [illegible] necessary [illegible] upholding the integrity [illegible] of the state."

The visitor shows his surprise at the absence of [illegible] traditional appliances for the [illegible] of the refractory. "It is certain," is the reply, "a discipline sure, prompt and effectual [illegible] every infraction of rules. How else could we have this perfection of order? But it is a discipline whose punishments are free from brutalizing tendencies, imposing [illegible] as dispassionately as the culprit's passions increase, and relenting only when he has repented."

The visitor is impressed with the educative value of the labor performed by the inmates.

"Yes," says the warden, "send a man out from here with knowledge of a trade and may be he will come back, but the chances are he will not. Send him away without a trade and may be he will not come back, but the chances are he will. So for society's sake, in the community's interest and for its sake, these men are taught certain trades that they cannot turn to bad account. We do not teach burglars locksmithing."

Yet the visitor takes a momentary alarm. "You put the housebreaker and the robber, the sneak thief and the pickpocket into open competition with honest men in the community around them."

"Exactly," responds the other; "trying to live without competing in the fields of productive labor is just the reason of the crimes for which they are sent here. We make a short cut of that."

The visitor looks with pleased interest at the [illegible] records of the clerk's office.

"We couldn't [illegible] all our duty done without these," the warden responds. "These are the [illegible] to the study of the cause and prevention of crime. By these we weigh our own results. [illegible] not only the convict and his crime, but society and the [illegible]."

After all [illegible] the [illegible]. Here [illegible] temptation [illegible] and is taught [illegible] justice [illegible] where [illegible] his punishment [illegible]. "Here [illegible] the punishment at all?"

And the warden makes answer with quiet [illegible]: "Have you a deformed foot [illegible] an iron [illegible] to close around it [illegible] into normal shape and hold it [illegible] where is the agony? [illegible] punishment [illegible] nature forced into superficial symmetry. It is the punishment [illegible] captivity [illegible] restraint [illegible] subordination [illegible] enforced self [illegible] vanity and pride that minister to the [illegible] love of [illegible] the love of drink [illegible] the social and [illegible] self [illegible] restraint. It is all the losses and restraints of [illegible] with [illegible] its liberties. Nothing tempts it but [illegible] repentance and reform [illegible] and these [illegible] genuine and [illegible]."

"And [illegible] actual results?" asked the visitor.

"Of those who come here for the first offence a majority [illegible] life."

MONTREAL'S WINTER CARNIVAL

Some of the Sport Which Will be Indulged in on Canada's Gala Days

Montreal Letter in New York Evening Post

The carnival, which now promises to be as much an annual event as the Mardi Gras celebration of New Orleans, was first proposed by a young lawyer, Mr. R. D. McGibbon, who realized how attractive to strangers our Canadian winter sports were. The [illegible] of last year [illegible] than justified [illegible] report [illegible] year [illegible] attractions [illegible] increase [illegible].

The [illegible] palace [illegible] a Norman [illegible] with a [illegible] tower [illegible] in hight and a front of nearly 200 feet. The [illegible] of the [illegible] illuminated from [illegible] by electric lights [illegible] and the effect is heightened by [illegible] fireworks and pyrotechnic displays. On Wednesday evening, February 6, an attack is to be made upon it by [illegible] band of snowshoers [illegible] an equally [illegible] standing army, after which [illegible] Montreal [illegible] the Victoria Skating Rink. Entertainments of the kind have been given several times during the season, but the finest of course will [illegible] managers [illegible] galleries [illegible] spectators [illegible].

Salaries of Teachers

[illegible] This [illegible] in nearly every [illegible] so we can not say [illegible]. If women are [illegible]. There are more avenues open to men than to women, and whatever woman's capacity may be in a general way, she is certainly man's equal in the school room. Because circumstances may force her into competition with him in this line of occupation she ought not to be asked to work for less pay than he. As a rule women make more [illegible] their labor than do men, and if there is any favor [illegible] either sex they are [illegible].

[illegible]

NOSES OF WAX [illegible]

An Elderly Man's Experience [illegible] Art

"Noses," said the elderly man [illegible] and beautiful proboscis to a Tribune [illegible], "are the living proofs of that [illegible]. My nose, for instance," [illegible] aged exponent of the principle [illegible] off and laid it in the reporter's hand, "my nose is [illegible] exception to the rule, however, [illegible] close [illegible] examination [illegible] that it is not [illegible] at all—it is [illegible] of wax."

Then the venerable man drew [illegible] confidential distance of the [illegible] and whispered: "[illegible] in a dispute with a man about [illegible] of the democratic party. I said [illegible] was the only thing it had. My [illegible] irritated my friend that he said [illegible] pull my nose, and he did, but [illegible] at the result finding my [illegible] his thumb and forefinger without [illegible] it became a [illegible] and [illegible] an inmate of an [illegible] where he [illegible] that his party [illegible] without [illegible] as much as it [illegible] feat."

[illegible] statement that was made [illegible] replaced the nose [illegible] insufficient [illegible] exclaiming [illegible] and the man [illegible]

"[illegible] more noses than [illegible] said. [illegible] Without a nose even [illegible] a philosopher [illegible] possibilities [illegible] unknown quantity [illegible] by diseases [illegible] who do not [illegible] on the battle [illegible]. For women [illegible] appropriate false noses are made [illegible] features [illegible] Grecian, Roman, pug, [illegible] can be purchased [illegible] speaks well for the manufacturing [illegible] price [illegible] varies but little on account of [illegible] shape. To make a good, honest [illegible] a model is taken of the entire face [illegible] the formation of the cheek bones [illegible] carefully carry out the [illegible] waxen nose [illegible] at a distance [illegible] be distinguished from a natural [illegible] cost varies as does the workmanship [illegible] may be bought made of papier [illegible]. My nose cost me $75, and [illegible] work. I know a lady who has a [illegible]. It is a remarkable work [illegible] takes it off and half of her [illegible] aware that she wears one. [illegible] deceptive [illegible] answer all the purposes that [illegible].

"Waxen and paper noses are [illegible] inferior to those which are made [illegible] of flesh on the diseased [illegible] larger [illegible] badly healed [illegible] the wax, but where the [illegible] been [illegible] entirely from the flesh [illegible] has been planted it goes the [illegible]. I know of several cases where the [illegible] of flesh has engendered a man's [illegible] has caused great annoyance. [illegible] when I heard of [illegible]. A man had the left side of the [illegible] by cancer. An operation was [illegible] as [illegible] was already extremely [illegible] thought advisable to take the [illegible] build another nose from some [illegible]. A big longshoreman [illegible] induced to part with a portion of his [illegible] piece of flesh was taken from the [illegible] and transplanted to the sick man's [illegible] was healed and a perfect nose [illegible]. Years passed by, and one day the [illegible] the nose noticed an eruption [illegible] plant [illegible] flesh. Physicians were [illegible] they said that the nose was [illegible] the [illegible] flesh was cut out [illegible] nose made and the man recovered [illegible] made inquiries and discovered [illegible] longshoreman had died of Bright's [illegible] week [illegible] the flesh in the [illegible]."

MUNKACSY'S MASTERPIECE

A Description of the Hungarian [illegible] Work, "Christ on Calvary"

Paris Dispatch to the London [illegible]

I saw [illegible] at Munkacsy's studio [illegible] which the great modern [illegible]. The subject of [illegible] and [illegible] which will be exhibited here [illegible] specially for it [illegible] as great an impression [illegible] as his "Christ Before Pilate" [illegible] will [illegible] exhibited here [illegible] and the public will be able [illegible] of the master's artistic [illegible]. "Christ on Calvary" is [illegible] of Christ before Pilate [illegible] is not yet quite finished [illegible] already visible.

The painter depicts the scene [illegible] our has just expired. The sky [illegible] clouds and streaked with light [illegible] the horizon at Jerusalem [illegible] the temple is seen rent in [illegible] pale in death and [illegible] up the ghost. The [illegible] in terror beside the cross [illegible] another [illegible] her knees, is bathing [illegible] feet. Mary Magdalen, her [illegible] hanging loosely over her shoulders [illegible] her hands is also on her knees [illegible] John, overwhelmed with [illegible] other side, and a Jewish woman [illegible] spectator of the crucifixion.

The terrified crowd is descending [illegible]. Some Roman cavalry look on [illegible] of the executioners, a man of [illegible] during the ladder and [illegible] carried along by the multitude [illegible] stricken have their eyes [illegible]. Two rabbis are discussing [illegible]. One of them is proving [illegible] the sentence, the other the [illegible] sombre and alarmed. For him a [illegible] has been committed, and [illegible] that he is thinking of what this [illegible] his race and descendants in blood [illegible].

In front of a man of sinister [illegible] haggard desperate eye is fleeing [illegible]. If Judas had not already [illegible] would a human figure [illegible] depicted the despair of that [illegible] as the painter has committed [illegible] for on seeing this [illegible] cannot help exclaiming [illegible].

The [illegible] crosses are in the [illegible] extremity, and the [illegible] canvas is filled by the [illegible]. The sky is magnificent and [illegible] lightning illuminates the dark [illegible] over the mountains, the valley [illegible] town. You see [illegible] movement of the crowd that [illegible] terror stricken. The group [illegible] of wonderful beauty [illegible] and the general color is harmonious [illegible] degree which even [illegible] never before attained [illegible] one of the most perfect [illegible] for many a year [illegible] the majesty of the classic school [illegible] personal stamp that [illegible] the nineteenth century.

Murder Will Out.

[illegible] two years ago a farm [illegible] employed in one of the distant [illegible]. The murderer, in [illegible] to escape justice, fled to [illegible] he sought and was [illegible] Baptist Dunster, a farmer living [illegible] his [illegible] realization that he [illegible] and his fear of being captured [illegible] his crime so preyed [illegible] that [illegible] family. All efforts to ascertain the cause of his singular actions were [illegible] the only reply to their inquiries [illegible] had a great sorrow. The other [illegible] to visit the young man [illegible] friend. The hired man [illegible] door of the house and it was [illegible]. The [illegible] stepped inside the [illegible] hands and staggered back into [illegible] in German, "My God!" [illegible] the shepherd. The man [illegible] quickly gaining his composure [illegible] acted his business and departed [illegible] morning his body was found [illegible] in his room. The neighbor's [illegible] afterward and told the story [illegible] at the time of the murder [illegible] and had seen the young [illegible] often, but never knew his name [illegible] Germans for the state [illegible] the murderer, and [illegible] the morning of the [illegible].

The paragraph to the effect [illegible] was most injudiciously [illegible] Sir Arthur Pinafore's [illegible] people thought it referred [illegible] deep and [illegible]

[illegible]

FRIENDS TILL [illegible]

[illegible] Story from an old St[illegible] of Pennsylvania

[illegible]

Laughter

[illegible]

MEN'S MAN SITUATED WITHIN A FEW hundred feet of [illegible] extensive improvements of the Northern Pacific [illegible] of Albina [illegible] JNO. B. WILLS [illegible] Portland.

[illegible] We are [illegible] agents for Oregon and Washington Territory. S. G. Skidmore & Co. Druggists, 151 [illegible]

BE CURED?

[illegible] Send us [illegible] the address of an [illegible] to this office for the [illegible] OREGONIAN [illegible] medium to circulate in the east.

[illegible] JOHN HUGHES [illegible] estate of G. W. Lawson, deceased.

I enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to this office for the semi-weekly OREGONIAN. The best medium to circulate in the east.

WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED PARTS OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVELOPED AND STRENGTHENED [illegible] ERIE MEDICAL CO., P. O. Box 513, Buffalo, N. Y.—Toledo Evening Bee.

[illegible]

MARSH'S ELASTIC TRUSS [illegible]

MANHOOD RES

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NOSES OF WAX AND PAPE

derly Man's Experience with them Art.

oses," said the elderly man w beautiful professors to a *Tribune* the living proofs of that socie "Men are known by the compa " My nose, for instance," and expounder of the principles kod his own off and laid it ca eporter's hand, "my nose is a ction to the rule, however, for conscientious examination of it is not a nose at all—it is simply x."

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movement that was made den practice replaced the nose; a han sed with sufficient boisterousne parrot into exclaiming, "Say, your born," and the man who nued:

here are more noses than yo of," he tritely said. "I mean, noses. Without a nose even the lse becomes a philosopher, for d the range of possibilities becomes an unknown quantity. noses, some by disease, many not a few men who do not wear ones left them on the battle fiel , where they lost them becaus to small powder. For women opriate false noses are made of ontour which may best corresp est of their features is only e. Grecian, Roman, pug. p noses may be purchased with s well for the manufacturing , and the price of a goo a but little on account of diffe . To make a good, honest nose, l is taken of the entire fronta formation of the cheek bone. will carefully carry out the n nose that at a distance of two be distinguished from a natural varies as does the workmanship be bought, made of *papier* ny nose cost me $75, and is a fin I know a lady who has a nose $150. It is a remarkable work. it off, and half of her friends e that she wears one. The paper eled and are deceptive, but for a answer all the purposes that are Waxen and paper noses are in case preferable to those which are ing of flesh on the diseased part anged that badly healed cancer the wax, but where the cancer cut entirely from the flesh, and been planted it goes the way of the r of several cases where the sh has endangered a man's life, aused great annoyance. One ruckime when I heard of it as an had the left side of the nose ancer. An operation was perfor e was already extremely wea ght advisable to take the flesh l another nose from some man d to lose it. A big longshoreman d to part with a portion of his of flesh was taken from the transplanted to the sick man's ds healed and a perfect nose s passed by and one day the nose noticed an eruption on ed flesh. Physicians were called said that the nose was mort planted flesh was cut out made, and the man recovered. s made inquiries and discovere shoreman had died of Bright's before the flesh in the nose ify.

MUNKACZY'S MASTERPIECE.

scription of the Hungarian Work, "Christ on Calvary."

Paris Dispatch to the London Times aw to-day at Munkaczy's studio re which the great modern maste ng. The subject of it is "th ary." This solemn and touching h will be exhibited here at constructed specially for it, witho nce as great an impression in the as his "Christ Before Pilate." es will be exhibited here alongs , and the public will be able to nce of the master's artistic though of Christ on Calvary is slight that of Christ before Pilate. The picture is not yet quite finished, ent merit is already visible.

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"Murder Will Out."

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paragraph to the effect that il was most injudiciously d to Sir Arthur "Pinafore" people thought it referred to very so absurd, deep and unnecess —Boston Post.

...and hundreds of cures. New I phlet free... ...TIC ELASTIC TRUSS CO... ...AN HOOD REST...

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1884.

A WISE OLD MAN.

"Wouldst thou have back thy youth again?"
I asked an aged man.
"Couldst thou not grander ends attain,
And better life's whole plan?"

"No, sir," he said; "I rest content
And calmly wait the end.
One life alone to man is lent,
To waste, or wisely spend.

"If, with the knowledge years bestow,
We started in the race,
All plans might meet with overthrow,
And shame us with disgrace.

"No combination can make
Insure complete success;
The lucky winner takes the prize
He won by random guess.

"I would not say chance rules below—
All not my shows design;
Life is a like the dice's throw—
Luck follows laws divine.

"Some men are born to grace a throne,
Some to a leper's doom;
Yet equal light for both has shone,
Their spirits to illume.

"My life has run through light and shade—
The end is drawing near;
I long for rest, all undismayed,
And ask not back one year."

TEACHING A DOG TO TALK.

Sir John Lubbock has to Say on his Last Experiment with a Pup.

London Nature

Mr. Darwin's notes on instinct, recently published by my friend Mr. Romanes, have again called our attention to the interesting subject of instinct in animals.

Miss Martineau once remarked that, considering how long we have lived in close association with animals, it is astonishing how little we know about them and especially about their mental condition. This applies with special force to our domestic animals, and above all, of course, to dogs.

I believe that it arises very much from the fact that hitherto we have tried to teach animals rather than to learn from them—to convey our ideas to them, rather than to devise any language or code of signals by means of which they may communicate theirs to us. No doubt the former process is interesting and instructive, but it does not carry us very far.

Under these circumstances it has occurred to me whether some such system as that followed with deaf mutes, especially by Dr. Howe with Laura Bridgman, might not prove very instructive if adapted to the case of dogs.

Accordingly I prepared some pieces of stout cardboard, and printed on each in legible letters a word such as "Food," "Bone," "Out," etc. The head master of one of the deaf and dumb schools kindly agreed to assist me. We began with a terrier puppy, but neither of us obtained any satisfactory results. My dog died was lost before I had had him long. I then began training a black poodle, Van by name, kindly given me by my friend Mr. Nicholls. I commenced by giving the dog food in a saucer, over which I laid the card on which was the word "Food," placing also by its side an empty saucer, covered by a plain card.

Van soon learned to distinguish between them, and the next stage was to teach him to bring me the card; this he now does, and hands it to me quite prettily, and I then give him a bone, or a little food, or take him out, according to the card brought. He still brings some times a plain card, in which case I point out his error, and he then takes it back and changes it. This, however, does not often happen. Yesterday morning, for instance, Van brought me the card with "Food" on it nine times in succession, selecting it from among other plain cards, though I changed the relative position every time.

No one who sees him can doubt that he understands the act of bringing the card with the word "Food" on it as a request for something to eat, and that he distinguishes between it and the plain card. I also believe that he distinguishes, for instance, between the card with the word "Food" on it and the card with "Out" on it.

This then, seems to open up a method which may be carried much further, for it is obvious that the cards may be multiplied, and the dog thus enabled to communicate freely with us. I have as yet, I know, made only a very small beginning, and hope to carry the experiment much further, but my object in sending this communication is twofold. In the first place, I trust that some of the readers of *Nature* may be able and willing to suggest extensions and improvements of the idea.

Secondly, my spare time is small, and liable to many interruptions; animals, also we know, differ greatly from one another. Now many of your readers have favorite dogs, and I would express a hope that some of them may be disposed to study them in the manner indicated. The observations, even though negative, would be interesting; but I confess I hope that some positive results might follow, which, would enable us to obtain a more correct insight into the minds of animals than we have yet acquired.

FRIENDS TILL DEATH.

Touching Story from an old Stage Coach Town of Pennsylvania.

In 1840 Cyrus Miller went to Truman's, Pa., and put up a large tavern, which made its owner rich. Miller was one of three men who came to this place together, the other two being John A. Merritt, a sawyer, and Lewis Durr, a carpenter. Miller also erected a saw-mill near the village and made Merritt his sawyer. The three men were singularly intimate and for over forty years they spent every evening except Sunday together. Two years ago old Mr. Miller retired from business, owing to failing health, and deeded his tavern and mill to his only son, William. The younger Miller decided to sell the property and go elsewhere. This was strongly opposed by his father.

On Monday of last week, however, the son concluded a sale of the tavern and mill to George Hendershot, and when old Mr. Miller was told that the tavern must be vacated by March 1 he was prostrated with a nervous shock and died on Thursday night, aged 75 years. His old friend, Louis Durr, who was 5 years his senior, had occupied one room in the tavern he had built since 1840, and had never slept in any other. On Friday morning his dead body was discovered lying under the turnpike bridge across Truman's creek with his face buried in the water. On Saturday night the old Miller sawmill was in flames. It was soon consumed with its contents. On Sunday morning Sawyer Merritt called on the new owner of the mill and asked him if it was true that he had paid young Miller $700 for the property, and was answered in the affirmative. "Then, here is $700 to make good your loss," said Merritt, handing over that amount. Upon being asked for an explanation the sawyer said he had helped build the mill forty-four years ago and had never missed a day's work in it. The sale of the property had resulted in the death of his two life-long friends, and he knew that Hendershot intended putting one strange man in the mill. "I knew," said Merritt, "that if I saw another man in that mill I would not live a week, and so I set fire to it and burned it up, and want to pay you for it."

Laughter.

Bow Bells.

Laughter is one of the best physicians known, being as necessary as pure air to invalids, hypochondriacs, persons suffering from nervous exhaustion, and those prostrated by sickness, care and mental worries. He is a good companion to a fear of gloom and death, for laughing a disciple of Moliere, joy, brightness and health accompany him everywhere. His treatment is simple and applicable to all ages. He never makes any charge for his services. He is always ready to come when sent for. His face wears the brightest of smiles, which are in themselves better than most of the drugs of the pharmacopœia for curing certain diseases, and his presence is sufficient to rouse the weak and fatigue into new life. Invalids should consult him as often as possible, if they would lighten their burdens, make their lives merry and happy, and defy the approaching hand of Time, which spares no one from its baring influence.

There were two Italian dishes of which the late Charles Dubois was fond, and for which he had to search other restaurants than his own. One was called ... a compound of rice, ... with ... maccaroni, and the other ... chicken, ... compounded compound ... macaroni and parsley. ... Frenchmen and ... is ... had to go for ... Fourteenth ... Academy; ... make it ... ride to, take ... him to at least ... "ravioli" at ...

... meeting of the committee on foreign ... Bayard's resolution ... to report ... debate upon ... the British minister's ... Lord Vernon says ... made ... apologized for the introduction of ... resolution.

THE LAUREATE'S LINEAGE.

Baron Tennyson's Descent from a Line of Ancient Kings.

St. James Gazette.

That Mr. Tennyson comes of an ancient house is generally known; not every one, perhaps, is aware of the number of princes, soldiers, and statesmen, famous in British or European history, from whom he can claim descent. Without pretending to give an exhaustive list of his royal and noble ancestors, it may be interesting at the present moment to point out a few of the more renowned among them. The laureate's descent from John Savage, Earl Rivers (of which stock came Johnson's friend), implies descent from the Lady Anne, eldest sister of Edward IV., and so from sixteen English kings—namely, the first three Edwards, Henry III., John, the first two Henrys, William the Conqueror, Edmund Ironside, Ethelred the Unready, Edgar the Peaceable, Edmund I., Edward the Elder, Alfred, Ethelwulf, and Egbert. But Edward III. was the son of Isabella, daughter of Philip the Fair, king of France, who descended from Hugh Capet and nine intervening French kings; among whom were Robert II., Philip Augustus, Louis VII., and St. Louis. The last is not the only saint who figures in this splendid pedigree. The mother of Edward II. was Eleanor, daughter of Ferdinand III., king of Castile and Leon, who was canonized by Clement X. Again, through the marriage of Edmund of Langley, Duke of York, with Isabel, daughter of Peter the Cruel, Mr. Tennyson descends from Sancho the Great and Alphonso the Wise. Other crowned ancestors of the poet are the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa and several kings of Scotland, notably Malcolm III. and the "gracious Duncan," his father. In truth the Shakespearian gallery is crowded with portraits of his progenitors—*e. g.*, beside those already mentioned, John of Gaunt, Edmund Mortimer earl of March, Richard earl of Cambridge, Richard Plantagenet "the yeoman," Edmund Beaufort duke of Somerset, Lord Hastings (of the reigns of Edward IV. and Richard III.), and Lord Stanley. Mr. Tennyson is not only descended from the first earl of Derby and that third earl with whose death, according to Camden, the "glory of hospitality seemed to fall asleep," but from the "stout Stanley," who fronted the right of the Scots at Flodden, and whose name, in Scott's poem was the last on the lips of the dying Marmion. "Lord Marmion," says Scott, "is entirely a fictitious personage," but he adds that the family of Marmion, lords of Fontenay, in Normandy, was highly distinguished; Robert de Marmion, a follower of Duke William, having obtained a grant of the castle and town of Tamworth. This Robert's descendant, Avice, married John, Lord Grey of Rotherfield, one of the original knights of the Garter, whose great-granddaughter became (in 1401) the wife of John, Lord d'Eyncourt, another ancestor of Mr. Tennyson's, whose uncle, the Right Honorable Charles Tennyson, assumed the name of D'Eyncourt by royal license.

To return to Sir Edward Stanley, who, unladen by mythic lore, did very likely

Charge with spur of fire;
With Chester charge, and Lancashire,
Full upon Scotland's central host,

and certainly contributed not a little to the decisive victory obtained over the army of James IV. "For which good service," according to Burke, "Henry VIII. keeping his Whitsuntide at Eltham the next ensuing year, 1514, commanded that Sir Edward, for whose valiant acts against the Scots, where he won the hill ... as also that his ancestors bore the eagle on their crest, should be there proclaimed Lord of Monteagle, and he had subsequently summons to parliament in that dignity." From him descended that William, Lord Monteagle of the same creation, though not a Stanley, to whom was addressed the famous letter which revealed—if it did reveal—the gunpowder treason. And of that noble man's posterity is Mr. Tennyson, who is thus also sprung from a sister of one of the conspirators, Francis Tresham, to wit, who had the ill luck to be taken, but the good luck to die a natural death in prison before he could be brought to trial.

Unlike Byron, who told the world pretty often of his noble birth, Mr. Tennyson never even alludes to his ancestry; and it would be difficult, one suspects, to find half a dozen references to the famous personages enumerated above in all his poetry; though one, in the ode on the death of Wellington, is sufficiently suggestive—"Truthteller," we are reminded, "was our England's Alfred named." He was also called the Great; and there are many who think that such a forefather was well worth commemorating as "that gray King" whom the author of the Idylls himself is fain to pronounce an almost wholly legendary being.

A DUKE'S DILEMMA.

How Brigands Succeeded in Obtaining Ransom for the Duke of Calvino.

Naples Correspondence of the London Standard.

The duke of Calvino, who was captured by brigands on the evening of the 4th of November in the neighborhood of Trappani, has been released by his captors on payment of a ransom of 150,000 francs by his family, who never expected to see him again, he being very obese, advanced in age and afflicted with a nervous malady. He passed thirty-five days with the brigands, and, strange to say, the treatment he had received, though by no means pleasant, has had the effect of completely curing him.

The duke relates that in the night when he was taken he was put on horseback and made to ride till next morning, when the brigands stopped at a kind of warehouse. There he remained the first day, and wrote, at his captors' dictation, a letter to his family asking them to send the above-named ransom. In the evening the journey was resumed, and, as the rain was falling in torrents, the duke was clad in some tarpaulin, and a sack was placed over his head to protect him. The second night the party reached an abandoned shed, where the duke was left, with a guard outside the door. The third night the journey was continued, and ended at the place destined beforehand for the duke's concealment. He had to enter this retreat on hands and knees, through a narrow opening, into a cave, and then through a second hole into a subterranean grotto. Here he remained for thirty days without any light, lying upon a bundle of straw which was never changed. His food consisted of bread and cheese and water. The brigands left him alone, only returning to bring food. By the light of a lamp, which was lowered from above, they forced him to write other pressing letters to his family, and dictated what he should say.

His family, to obtain his release, used their utmost influence to prevent the military authorities from pursuing the brigands until the ransom had been safely paid and received. The band liberated their victim after having conducted him on foot a considerable distance to the territory of Castellamare, where a peasant's house had been indicated to him, whence he would be conducted by the inmates to Trappani, about twelve miles distant.

A Digger Driving Deer.

Chico Record.

A curious looking team attached to a light buckboard attracted the attention of a crowd of men and boys at the Junction this morning. The team consisted of two immense buck deer, with large antlers, and looked as though they might outrun a streak of greased lightning. Their harness was made entirely of buckskin, there not being even a buckle about them. Their driver and proud owner was a digger Indian, well known by the name of Buckhorn by our sportsmen who have visited Big Meadows for the purpose of hunting and fishing during the outing season. Old Buckhorn is the high chief of the Diggers in the neighborhood of Big Meadow and Greenville. As a guide to that grand sporting country he is an invaluable acquisition to any party of campers. He can pilot visitors to the feeding grounds of deer and bear, and knows every spot along the trout streams where a line should be cast. It is said that he is moderately well off, owning a drove of ponies, and a number of cattle and sheep. Buckhorn is also an old Mormon, as he has four or five wives to do his cooking and darning. This novel team of his has been in use several years, he having caught the deer when they were small. In the winter, when the ground is covered with snow, Buckhorn hitches his novel team to a sleigh and goes dashing over the country. He left Greenville for Chico yesterday morning, and made the greater part of his trip over deep snow. Buckhorn says he is on his way to Shasta county to visit some of his people along the McCloud river. In reply to a question whether the deer team could stand much travel, he said the animals never seemed to get tired, and it permitted would go on a "dead run" all day. The queer outfit is now quartered at the rancheria on Rancho Chico.

Judge Stockton of New York sent to the ministers of his district for lists of the worthy poor in order that he might give them a Christmas dinner, and when the list showed him that 5000 and odd turkeys would be required he didn't flinch, but went to Washington market and bought the biggest lot of poultry ever sold to a private citizen.

NORTHERN PACIFIC NOTES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Special.—The ... reports that Villard will go into bankruptcy. His friends here profess to know nothing about it. The Oregon Railway and Navigation company ... have decided not to ... with which to buy ... road.

... before Hurst ... to ... the ... the east.

THE INTERIOR INDIVIDUAL.

Potato croquettes are now served with fish instead of boiled or mashed potatoes.

Individual salt cellars are no longer fashionable. Some of the newest salt spoons are made of gold, and have the handles hammered.

The favorite breakfast of Prince Bismarck is bacon and eggs. He is devoted to coffee, and dislikes white or fresh bread. He is growing pallid and thin in the face.

A Chinese cook sent to a minister as a present a huge cake, on the icing of which was inscribed "Prepare to Meet Thy God." He thought it appropriate.

The New England man at a hotel who ate anchovies by mistake and for the first time, went to the proprietor and earnestly begged for a brief interview with the cook.

Six weeks hence the early shad will appear, and there will be a great rush for what is usually a tasteless fish. Epicures have no use for the early shad or the late fine fish.

The Christmas Cheer club at Fall River, Mass., composed of members of various churches, gave a dinner on New Year's day to 1000 poor children, and gave them also over 1000 presents.

Queen Victoria's New Year's gifts to 850 poor people of Windsor and Clewer consisted of joints of meat varying from three to six pounds in weight, according to the number of the family.

Henry B. Payne, Ohio's new senator, wears spectacles and has a benign countenance, which seems to be upon the point of saying, "Please hand me some more of that excellent chicken pie."

One fourth of all the pineapples imported in the United States go to Philadelphia. A pineapple tastes good to your nose, but it couldn't be much more indigestible if it were made of hickory.

Peach sauce, which is excellent for puddings, can be made from the extra juice in a can of fruit. Add a little sugar and water and a few drops of almond extract to it. Let it come to a boil and serve hot.

A little cider if added to buckwheat batter will make the cakes brown nicely and help to form a sort of crust on the outside. If you have no cider, pour a little hot water over some apple peelings and let it stand for an hour.

A bill has been introduced in the New York assembly requiring a license fee of $500 for the sale of wine and whisky, and $250 for the sale of ale and beer. In both houses a prohibition amendment to the constitution has been introduced.

A youth last summer in London, while undergoing the awful ordeal, a civil service examination, was asked to mention "some of the chief benefactors of the human race." It was very hot weather, and the unhesitating reply was: "Bass and Allsop."

"Bridal tears," a spiced wine, is drunk to the health of the contracting parties at a betrothal party in Norway. When a child is born a placid ... with red silk and lace is tacked to the door and friends pour in and are treated to ... wine and cinnamon cake.

A caterer in Buffalo, N. Y., cooks angle worms. He feeds them on milk for a few days, dusts them with flour and drops them into a pan of boiling oil or fat. They are served in drawn butter with a little lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce.

The New York hop growers are asking for a law to compel the brewers to put a label on every keg of beer, ale or porter, showing just what was used in the manufacture. This would be a good protection to the honest brewers as well as the drinkers.

A model soup house has just been established in Chicago. A well cooked substantial meal is furnished for ten cents, and is given gratuitously to those who may be unable to pay the sum. Charitable people buy a number of soup tickets, which they distribute among those whom they know to be deserving. The enterprise is so successful that there is talk of establishing other similar institutions.

"We car drivers have ... work than policemen do. I think, and the old ones among us have ... I've drunk you ever heard of. A lot of us ... the whole thing over the other day. ... whisky, brandy and gin ... and all the ... were tried ... But the majority were in favor of beer ... That is the least harmful, the most ... and the longest lasting drink I know of."

Beef tea has become a popular bar room beverage in Omaha. The demand, which began to be lively early in the autumn, has now attained such proportions that the proprietors of bars are perfectly delighted. Said a philosophical barkeeper to a reporter the other night: "At first we laughed at the idea of going to the trouble of making it, but now we laugh because we do make it. We sell over 100 drinks per day, and as it is a fifteen cent drink, there is no reason why we should not smile. Who drinks it, did you say? Why, everybody; the man about town who has been out with the boys comes in here in the morning and calls for beef tea; the business men come in in the afternoon and brace his system with beef tea, the temperance man who drops in with a bibulous friend takes beef tea; and, in fact, everybody is becoming a slave to it."

To make a success of frying oysters, the cook ought not to be hurried; in fact, the cook who wishes or who hopes to excel must cultivate a calm almost judicial mind. The oysters should be as large as you can conveniently procure, even if they remind you of Thackeray's remark after eating some in Boston—he felt, he said, as if he had swallowed a baby. Drain them from the liquor and lay them on a napkin to dry. Beat the yolks of only the requisite number of eggs, and add to them a little melted butter, which you have clarified, or a little salad oil; season with a little small pinch of cayenne pepper, and salt to your taste. Dip the oyster in this, then in the finest of cracker crumbs, and then in the batter again; if enough of the crumbs have not adhered to the oyster, dip it in them again; then fry in very hot fat; have enough fat in the pan to cover the oysters; then there will be no need to turn them.

The sea cook is a peculiar character, requiring a special training. He must know how to prepare a sea-hash out of salt-horse flavored with onions, incrusted with the variegated browns of polished mahogany, and savory enough to create an appetite in a stomach that the tossing waves have rendered as sensitive as the needle of a compass. He must also understand how to make eatable bread, and take his duff out of the kettle Sunday as light as cotton and as delicate as sponge cake. Besides this, he must know how to economize in the use of water and provisions, and, more difficult yet, he must contrive to keep the crew satisfied with the mess he cooks for them, while at the same time he looks out sharply for the interests of his employer and captain. He must also be proof against the worst weather and undeviatingly punctual to the hours of meals. It goes without saying that it is not an easy thing to find a paragon in the galley; but when he is there, he is, next to the captain, by far the most important character on board.—Century.

Robert Collyer, once, when lecturing to a country audience, contrasted the strictness of the old days and the laxity of the present time, and, while commending the latter, made this remark: "Let the children begin at which end of the dinner they please." A young mother who hung on his words of wisdom treasured this particular saying, and a few days after proceeded to put it into practice; but somehow it did not seem so sensible at midday, and she was herself reminded of Mr. Browning's line that "colors seen by candle-light are not the same by day;" but with the mild persistence of her sex, she would not abandon the stand she had taken without a good deal of argument. "Where is the harm in giving the child his piece of pie or dish of pudding first, if he prefers it in that way?" she asked herself, and she did not get a very definite reply; but when she turned, as every wife should, to the acknowledged head of the house, she was at once enlightened. Of course, the child would prefer the sweet first, and his appetite for the more nourishing and substantial part of the meal would be diminished. This is the reason why even a cookie a little while before dinner is not conducive to health. After more thought the mother arrived at the conclusion that the pretty theory must be given up, and she instituted a rule that never between meals should one of the children have anything unless he or she were hungry enough to demand bread and butter without sugar.

A Cure for Drunkenness.

Exchange.

There is a prescription in use in England for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been enabled to recover themselves. The recipe came into notoriety by the efforts of Mr. John Vine Hall, commander of the Great Eastern steamship. He had fallen into such habitual drunkenness that his most earnest efforts to reclaim himself proved unavailing; at last he sought the advice of an eminent physician, which he followed faithfully for several months, and at the end of that time he had lost all desire for liquor—although he had been for many years led captive by a most debasing appetite. The recipe, which he afterward published, and by which so many other drunkards have been assisted to reform, is as follows: Sulphate of iron, 20 grains; magnesia, 40 grains; peppermint, 44 drachms; spirits of nutmeg, 4 drachms. Dose, one tablespoonful twice a day.

Death-Bed Request of Mr. Robert White.

On Monday night, says the New York Sun, Mr. Robert White, of the New York Sunday Democrat, was taken seriously ill. Dr. Haran was summoned. Mr. White had a severe hemorrhage, and breathed with much difficulty. His friends gathered at his bedside. The physician shook his head sadly when questioned concerning his recovery. At an early hour in the morning the poet Geoghegan visited his old friend. Mr. White lay propped up with pillows. He closed his eyes and did not respond when the poet spoke to him. "Poor fellow," murmured Dr. Haran. "I hardly think he can recover. I think he is unconscious."

"Don't tell me that, doctor, dear," said Mr. Geoghegan. "I love him as a brother. If he would only have one sensible moment, and recognize me, it would be such a comfort."

Here Mr. White opened his eyes. He seemed to recognize his old friend, and gripped his hand convulsively. "Billy," he faltered, "I wish you would promise me one thing before I die."

"What is it?" replied the poet, his eyes filled with tears. "Sure, man, any request of yours shall be sacredly fulfilled."

"Then don't write any bloody doggrel over my death," gasped Mr. White.

Mr. Geoghegan smiled through his tears. "Sure, doctor," said he, "there's no doubt of his sensibility. He'll get well."

And he did. Yesterday they were dining together, as usual, at Nash & Fuller's.

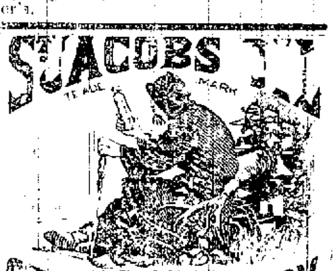
... the programme being changed ... Patti ... the return ... company will sing in the Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake. After ... the company ... New York on April ... for Europe ... the middle of May. It will sing six ... London, commencing June ...

Lundborg's Perfume, ...
Lundborg's Perfume, ... Rose
Lundborg's Perfume, ...
Lundborg's Perfume, ...

... the Chamber of Deputies ... the attacks ... conservative press.

AUSTRIA.

... VIENNA, Feb. 24.—The ... of the government ...



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W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

PORTLAND
LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
Corner of Stark and First Streets,
Over Ladd & Tilton's Bank.
Over 10,000 Volumes & Over 125 Papers and Periodicals.
MEMBERSHIP FREE TO ALL.
Monthly Dues $1 ... Quarterly Dues $3
Directors:
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J. C. CARSON,
Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,
Frames, Mouldings, Brackets, etc.
SEASONED FINISHING LUMBER
Constantly on Hand.
Stair Building—Stairs, Stair Railing, Balusters, Newel Posts, plain and fancy, at reasonable rates.
IMPORTERS OF ALL KINDS OF
WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.
Orders from the Country will receive Prompt and Careful Attention. Send for Circulars.
SALESROOM, COR. THIRD and E.
Factory at Weidler's Mill, Portland, Oregon

"SALEM BAKERS' EXTRA"
AND
"Oregon City Bakers' Extra"
FLOURS!
Manufactured from the Choicest Wheats of the Willamette valley, specially for BAKERS, FAMILY and EXPORT Trade.
Also the new
PORTLAND ROLLER MILLS
FAMILY and BAKERS'
FLOUR.
The latter company, having unrivaled facilities for milling to advantage the celebrated Wheats of the entire Northwest Empire, and the latest and most approved process of milling, recommend Families and Bakers to make trial of their Flour, as for ECONOMY and Excellence it will be found unsurpassed by, if not superior, to any other brand on the market.
TRY IT TRY IT!
For sale at Wholesale and Retail by the leading houses in the trade, and by
GIBSON, CHURCH & CO.,
General Agents,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

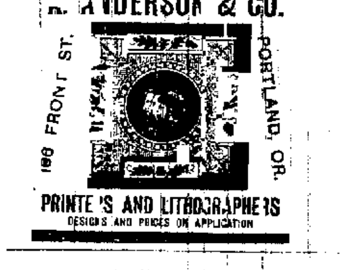
... servant of the government ... this provision of the act shall forfeit $100. Every employer of Chinese laborers shall furnish ... to the collector, when required ... or making false returns ... to a fine of $100, or two months imprisonment. Every toll gate keeper in the province shall demand the production of his license ... allowing any Chinaman to pass through a toll gate.

Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to this office, for the statistical OREGONIAN. The best medium to circulate in the east.

CŒUR D'ALENE MINES.

Ship Your Freight for the
CŒUR D'ALENE MINES
IN CARE OF
TAYLOR, SHARKEY & CO.,
Forwarding, Commission and Storage Merchants,
Spokane Falls, W. T.
The Only Route Now Open for Freighting into the Mines.
All freight consigned will receive prompt attention, and be forwarded to the mines with the quickest possible dispatch.

Ho! for Cœur d'Alene Mines!
THE
Spokane Falls and Cœur d'Alene Transportation Company
IS NOW RUNNING A
DAILY LINE OF STAGES
... Spokane Falls and ...
The Cheapest, Quickest and Most Accessible Route to the Mines is via Spokane Falls.
... Superintendent of Transportation.



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100 FRONT ST. PORTLAND, OR.
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Established 1851.
Hodge, Davis & Co.
Importing
Wholesale Druggists
Agents for Leading Proprietary Medicines, Fluid Extracts, Pills, Oils, Etc.
Nos. 92 and 94 Front Street
Cor. Stark
Portland, Oregon.

SMELT! SMELT!
Columbia River Smelt!
First of the season of 1884, have now arrived.
Send your orders to
CHAS. A. MALARKEY,
N. W. corner Fourth and Morrison Streets.

C. E. FETY, SEAL ENGRAVER
... Oak street, bet. First and Second.

PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE
Portland, Oregon.
Students
Admitted at any time
Circulars giving information of course of study, free. Address A. P. ARMSTRONG, Lock Box 104.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR
VALENTINES,
MASKS,
Gold and Silver Spangles, Stars, Bells, Fringes
ICE and ROLLER SKATES.
WM. BECK & SON,
165 and 167 Second Street.

Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah
FOR THE
KICKER
Every first-class dealer sells them.
Try Them and you will Always Buy Them

... DELION TONIC
DELICIOUS FLAVOR.
APPETIZER.
CURES DYSPEPSIA.
CURES MALARIA.
TRY A BOTTLE.
290 First street.

HOMES HOMES HOMES!
For Sale, Lots, Blocks and small tracts, by the Southern Portland Association in their Addition on the Macadam road. Terms easy—payable in installments to suit purchasers. IRA B. STUKGES, Secretary Southern Portland Association, Room 8 No. 105½ First street.

Portland Box Factory.
G. W. BATES,
(SUCCESSOR TO JOHN BARLOW & CO.)
Manufacturer and Dealer in BOXES.
Boxes of all kinds and sizes constantly on hand and made to order. All orders promptly filled.
Factory, Weidler's Saw Mill.
Office, 5 Washington St., third floor.

FEED! We have been appointed agents for the sale of Feed for the
SALEM FLOURING MILLS CO.,
OREGON CITY FLOURING MILLS CO.,
PORTLAND FLOURING MILLS CO.
In quantity to Dealers a specialty.
EVERDING & FARRELL, Portland, Or.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION CO.
Notice to Shippers.
FREIGHT FOR POINTS SOUTH OF PORTLAND, on the Willamette river, as far and including Corvallis, will be received at Ash st. wharf, commencing Thursday, Feb. 21, 1884.
A. L. STOKES, Ass't Sup't of Traffic.
E. P. DOHOE, Sup't River Division.

Oregon R'y & Navigation Co.
OCEAN DIVISION.
LEAVE PORTLAND AT 12 MIDNIGHT | LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO AT 10 A. M.
Columbia, Friday ... Feb. ... | State, Monday ... Feb. 4
Oregon, Tuesday ... Feb. ... | Columbia, Sat'day ... Feb. 9
State, Sunday ... Feb. ... | Oregon, Thursday ... Feb. 14
Columbia, Friday ... Feb. ... | State, Tuesday ... Feb. 19
Oregon, Wednesday, Feb. ... | Columbia, Sunday ... Feb. 24
State, Monday ... Feb. ... | Oregon, Friday ... Feb. 29
Columbia, Sat'y ... March ... | State, Wednesday ... Mar. 5
Right reserved to change steamers or sailing days
RAIL DIVISION.
Transfer steamer connecting with Atlantic Express leaves Ash st. wharf, Portland, daily at 7:30 P. M.
Pacific Express arrives at Portland daily at 6:30 A. M.
Main Line Passenger Trains run daily, connecting at Wallula Junction for points on N. P. R. R.
Through Sleeping Cars—Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Cars between Portland and St. Paul.
This is the only line running Through Emigrant Cars to the East without change.
Emigrants are carried between Helena, Montana, and St. Paul on the daily Atlantic Express Trains, thus reducing the emigrant time between Portland and St. Paul to about 4½ days.
MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION
DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
...
NARROW GAUGE DIVISION—EAST SIDE
Between PORTLAND and WEST STAYTON.
Trains for West Stayton leave Portland at 7:30 A. M. ...
For Brownsville leave Lebanon Junction ... leave Portland at ... P. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
WEST SIDE.
... PORTLAND ... AND AIRLIE.
... Leave Portland at ... A. M. Returning, leave Airlie for Portland at ... A. M.
Freight for all points on Narrow Gauge Division will be received and forwarded by the O. & C. R. R., East and West Side Divisions, respectively.
General Offices—Cor. Front and D Streets.
C. H. PRESCOTT, JOHN MUIR,
Manager. Sup't of Traffic, St. Paul Minn.
A. L. STOKES, ... ROGERS,
Ass't Sup't of Traffic. Gen. Agent Pass. Dept.
A. G. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.
WESTERN DIVISIONS.
PACIFIC DIVISION.
Leave Kalama at ... A. M. Arrive at New Tacoma at ... P. M.
Leave New Tacoma at ... A. M. Arrive at Kalama ... P. M.
Connections.
At New Tacoma with Sound steamers.
At Tenino with the O. & C. V. railroad.
At Kalama with O. R. & N. Co.'s boats.
IDAHO & ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION.
Leave Wallula Junction at 8:00 A. M. Arrive at Cheney at 6:25 P. M., Spokane Falls at 7:05 P. M.
... Spokane Falls at 5:40 A. M. ... Cheney at 6:33 A. M. and Wallula Junction at 4:... P. M.
Connection
At Wallula Junction with O. R. & N. Co.
Sleeping Cars to and from Portland.
J. M. BUCKLEY, Ass't Gen. Mgr., New Tacoma, W. T.
JOHN MUIR, Sup't of Traffic, St. Paul, Minn.
A. L. STOKES, Ass't Sup't of Traffic, Portland, Or.
E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Pass. Dep't, Portland.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

R. C. JANION & CO., Liverpool, Eng. R. C. JANION, Victoria, V. I.
R. C. JANION & SON,
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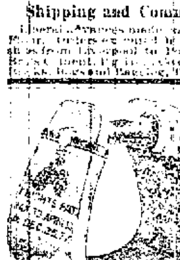
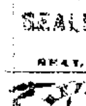
Importers & Commission Merchants
Receive constant shipments of
Coal, Tin Plates, Pig Iron, Salt, Fire Bricks, Rugs, Chemicals, Earthenware, Wines and Liquors, etc. etc.

MEYER, WILSON & CO., San Francisco, Cal. WILSON, MEYER & CO., Liverpool, Eng.
MEYER, WILSON & CO.,
Successors to Reiners, Meyer & Co., Portland, Or.
Shipping and Commission Merchants.
Liberal advances made on shipments of Wheat and Flour. Orders executed by our direct line of sailing ships from Liverpool to Portland, for J. B. White & Bros.' Cement, Pig Iron, ... Coke, English Salt, Fire Brick, ... Bagging, Tin and Terne Plates, etc.



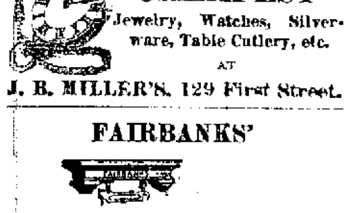
Established 1865
J. B. CONGLE
... Harness, ... Saddles ... made ...

RUBBER STAMPS
HUDSON
STENCILS
SEALS
SEAL ENGRAVER, ... FIRST ST



CHEAPEST
Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Table Cutlery, etc.
AT
J. B. MILLER'S, 129 First Street.

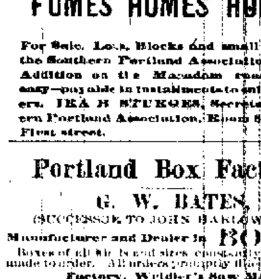
FAIRBANKS'



STANDARD,
FOR WAREHOUSE AND FARM USE
GRAIN AND STORE TRUCKS.
Write for Price List.
L. H. PARKER, Agent,
26 North Front St., Portland.

SMITH BROS. & WATSON'S IRON WORKS.
MANUFACTURERS OF CASTINGS AND MACHINERY of all kinds; keep in stock ordinary sizes ENGINES, BOILERS and SAW MILLS.
Office and Works, Front and Harrison streets
Portland, Oregon.

P. GOLDSMITH, No. 21 Cliff st., New York. J. LOEWENBERG, Portland, Oregon.
Goldsmith & Loewenberg,
84 and 86 Front St., Cosmopolitan Block, Portland, Or.
MANUFACTURERS OF STOVES AND RANGES,
IMPORTERS OF
METALS,
Plumbers, Gas, Steam Fitters' and Tinners' Supplies.
Queen's and Buffalo Portable Forges.
Ice Cream Freezers and Water Coolers.
Staple and Fancy Wire Goods.
White Metal, Nickel and Silver-plated, Granite Iron Ware.
NICKEL-PLATING DONE TO ORDER.



TOW BOAT SUNK.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—The tow boat Rodoc, valued at $12,000, struck a pier of the Sixth street bridge over the Allegheny river, this evening, and sunk in ten feet of water. The crew escaped.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.
No Physician Need Hesitate.
... Chicago, Ill., says: "It is ... the finest ... and ... physicians ... his prescription books."

Harrison, on presenting the claims of that city, did not ... Tilden's influence in party councils is evidently waning, as his followers would have preferred ... Louis. Gossip ... the vigorous support, the ... the delegates ... will have the claims of candidates ... convention.

... Ague Cure Bitters, prepared by Doctor J. ... Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article.

NO. 7425
TREATMENT $1.
...anford's Radical Cure ... violent Sneezing or Head ... by magic, stops watery discharges ... and Eyes, prevents Ringing ... Nervous Headache, and ... In Chronic Catarrh it ... of foul mucus, restores the ... hearing when affected, frees ... of offensive matter ... the breath, stops the cough ... of Catarrh towards Consumption.
... one box Catarrhal Solvent ... all in one package, of all druggists ... SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE ... AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston

...anos
AND
...GANS.
Lowest Prices!
Portland selling both ... and Retail.
FIRST ST.,
...HILL AND MORRISON.
...argest stock, and the only store ... devoted to musical merchandise ... found much lower than those

...EXTRACT
...R OF HEALING!
...lammation,
...ols Hemorrhages.
..., RHEUMATISM, NEU... ...HERIA, SORE THROAT, ...OOTHACHE, EARACHE, ...UNDS, BRUISES, BURNS, ... SORE EYES, FEMALE ...ALDS, SPRAINS, &c., &c.
...tract is sold only in bottles with ... and enclosed in buff-colored ... thereon. Insist on having ... all counterfeits and substitutes.
...red only by
...act Co. New York.

ELY'S
CREAM BALM
... effectually cleanses the ... of catarrhal virus, ... healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores sense of taste and smell.
Applied with the Finger.
Thousands on the Pacific slope testify to its priceless value.
Not a Liquid or Snuff
A few applications relieve. A thorough treatment will cure. Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Price 50cts. by mail or at druggists.
... Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

They who work early and late the year round need, occasionally, the healthful stimulus imparted by a wholesome tonic like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. To all, its purity and efficiency as a remedy and preventive of disease commend it. It checks incipient rheumatism and malarial symptoms, relieves constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness, arrests premature decay of the physical energies, mitigates the infirmities of age and hastens convalescence.
For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

... MARK ... POLISH ... ...ICON
AND POLISHES
...AND SILVER
...PRODUCING ... BRILLIANCY WITH LEAST ... WITHOUT INJURY ... SURFACE.
HOUSEHOLD USE.
...cers and Druggists
...TRO SILICON CO.,
... JOHN ST., NEW YORK.
...DDARD & CO., Agents, Portland

...D NERVE FOOD.
...PHOSPHITES!
... whether of stocks, grain or ... troubled with a sore brain, the ... for the sore. They are using up ... faster than they make it; they are ... capital—living upon more ... will reproduce. Instead of the ... squandered, and soon there is brain ... weakness is one of the first symptoms ... is Vitalized Phosphite, the ... That is a positive help.
... & CO., Sixth Ave., N. Y.

TAKE IT
...UNDER'S
BLOOD PURIFIER.
CURES
... DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA,
... SORES AND SKIN DISEASES,
... COSTIVENESS.

...D'ALENE.
...EUR D'ALENE MINES. ... guide, giving full instructions ... Map ... handsomely ... endorsement of Paul ... N. P. R. R., and J. D. ... and Map by mail ... Agents ... MILLER & CO., proprietors, ... Portland.

PIONEER MASQUE DEPOT.
Masquerade Suits and Theatrical Costumes for Rent.
Extra Inducements offered to the Country Trade
Country orders sent C. O. D.
T. N. DUNBAR,
90 Washington st., Portland.

SMELT! SMELT!
Columbia River Smelt!
First of the season of 1884, have now arrived.
Send your orders to
CHAS. A. MALARKEY,
N. W. corner Fourth and Morrison Streets.

ge Daily
SATURDAY MORN

STATE TEMPER

Concluding their Labor
Encouraging the Lec
Another Part

The Alliance assembl
Dr Watts presided a
Prayer was made by
Rev N K Hill reme
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MR VANDERB

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General Grant he says He is the opposite of all which can be called elegant He is barely of medium hight heavy set, with broad shoulders, his motions are slow languid and awkward His head is thick and anything but imposing He wears a full beard cropped short For head and eyes are meaningless and special characteristics are wanting entirely."

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

John S. Wise Makes an Interesting Speech in the House.

WAR OF WORDS BETWEEN BELFORD AND COBB

Report of the Ways and Means Committee on the Bonded Spirits Extension Bill—Eastern News Notes

House

The congressional report has been coming in very slowly recently. Notwithstanding the fact that both branches of congress as announced by the press adjourned on Friday until Monday next the following house proceedings were received this morning

WASHINGTON Feb 23—After hearing reports from the committees on judiciary labor and post offices and post roads the House went into committee of the whole. Converse presiding on the pleuro-pneumonia bill

Gibson opposed the bill because it proposed to take out of the hands of the owners of cattle control of their stock and put it in the hands of federal officers

Ed Ward of Texas argued against the bill on constitutional grounds

Springer supported the bill

Harlemon Broadhead Hale and Potter opposed the bill the latter on the ground that it invaded the domestic concerns of states

J S Wise of Virginia spoke in opposition to the state rights doctrine which had been presented as argument why the bill should not pass The three states most boisterous about the constitution and the most jealous about federal power were Louisiana Texas and West Virginia. Louisiana was bought with money out of the pocket of the Union and had no particular reason to kick Texas was bought with blood and had some reason to feel kindly toward the nation instead of continually asking about the constitution like a guilty bird robbed of her nest West Virginia was nothing but bastard offspring of national violence committed on old Virginia He had heard the gentleman from New York (Cox) boast that he was a shining light and a monument of democracy here to point out the doctrine of states rights He did not call the gentleman a monument he called him a pillar of gas by night, and a pillar of gas by day, to lead the democrats He was sick of hearing this little cackling chicken states rights being pitted against the heavy gorgeous, red combed fighting rooster of the nation for it knocked it to smithereens every time (Laughter)

The committee arose

Morrison from the committee on ways and means reported the bonded spirits extension bill, stating it was not a unanimous report referred to committee of the whole

Belford offered a resolution, giving delegates the right to vote in committee referred

Adjourned

AN EXCITING SCENE.

Belford and Cobb Indulge in a War of Words at a Committee Meeting

WASHINGTON Feb. 23—The forfeiture of the land grant to the "backbone" railroad now claimed by the New Orleans and Pacific railway, was considered by the house committee on public lands to day The vote on forfeiture stood five to five

Belford moved that Delegate Brents of Washington territory cast the deciding vote

Chairman Cobb replied that Brents had no vote in the committee being delegate

Brents has previously voted on forfeitures under consideration, and in referring to this fact Belford said to the chairman "I've always noticed that he was allowed to vote when his views were the same as those of yourself Now when he is opposed to forfeiture you will not permit him to cast his ballot"

Cobb arose from his chair and replied that he would not permit any one to impugn his motives

"I don't mean to impugn your motives," said Belford, "but nevertheless you have allowed Brents to vote heretofore"

The chairman, in answer said that heretofore no one had raised the question of Brents voting He had always voted with the majority or the minority when his vote was counted as nothing but his vote at this time would decide the question and he would enforce the rules of the house excluding delegates from balloting.

A heated colloquy between Cobb and Belford followed, in which the latter asserted that his rights in the committee were the same as those of the former representative

Anderson was not present, and the deciding vote was left for him to cast Members of the committee are of the opinion that he will vote for forfeiture of the grant.

CONGRESSIONAL CHIT-CHAT

THE BONDED SPIRITS EXTENSION BILL

WASHINGTON Feb 23—It is believed no minority report will be made on Morrison's bonded spirits extension bill In the report submitted to day Morrison says The committee on ways and means having considered the subject of extending the time for payment of tax on distilled spirits now in warehouses beg leave to report that the production of distilled spirits in the United States has become larger than demanded by the market The taxes are the largest paid by any domestic industry It suffers, in common with other industries from the present depression in trade The burden from which it chiefly suffers is that directly imposed by the government Its relief would probably prevent a serious disaster and bankruptcy not only to the latter itself but to associated business interests This bill proposes not to relieve any liability for taxes now imposed by law, but simply to postpone their payment for a period not exceeding two years on condition of further security and the payment of interest the cost of taxes and the highest rate paid by the government on any of its debts

WOOL GROWERS MEETING CALLED

WASHINGTON Feb 23—A call has been issued for a national convention of wool growers of the United States to meet at Chicago on the 7th of May next in the general interest of that industry

IN WALL STREET

A Dull Day Among the Bulls and Bears—Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb 23—Governments steady Railways strong In the stock market the general list was higher in early trading prices advancing ¼ to ⅞ outside Central Pacific which fell off 1½ to 1¾ In the afternoon room traders sold 'g angers and prices declined ⅛ to 1½ Business was very quiet owing to the absence of many operators from the street As compared with Thursday closing prices were ⅛ to ¾ per cent lower for Central Pacific Burlington and Quincy Northwestern S Paul Missouri Union Pacific and Wabash preferred and ¼ to ¼ higher for Canadian Pacific Lake Shore Kansas and Texas Northern Pacific Pacific Mail Texas Pacific, Wabash and Western Union Sales of stock for the week 1 571 648 shares The week closed dull and spiritless

MONEY, STOCKS AND BONDS

NEW YORK Feb 23—Money at 1@2 closed offered at 2 Prime mercantile paper 4@5½ Sterling exchange bankers' bills firm at $4 86½ sterling exchange, demand, $4 89¾

Bonds—3s 114¾ 4½s, 114 4s, 123¾; Pacific 6s, 29

Stocks—American Express 96 Canada Pacific 54¾ Canada Southern 55⅝ Central Pacific 67 C B & Q 26¾ Lackawanna 51¾ Denver & Rio Grande 19¼ Erie 26¾ St Joe 18¾ Kansas & Texas 21 Louisville & Nashville 48¼ Michigan Central 92 Northern Pacific 21¾ preferred 47⅞ Northwestern 21 N Y Central 17 Oregon Navigation 93 Oregon and Transcontinental 20¾ Oregon Improvement 46 Pacific Mail 48 Panama 98, Rock Island 33, St Paul 11¾ Texas Pacific 21 Union Pacific 82¾ Western Union 70¾ U S Express 58 Fargo, 11

THE LASKER RESOLUTION

Bismarck Defended by the "North German Gazette"

BERLIN Feb 23—The Lasker incident continues the most prominent topic for newspaper discussion The North German Gazette says The opposition press has not even attempted to oppose, by arguments based upon facts the attitude assumed by Bismarck toward the Lasker resolution We maintain that the dispatch returning the resolution was couched in the most considerate tone The document does not criticize the attempt made for an official glorification of the leader of the opposition In preparing the dispatch Bismarck evidently was guided by the idea that the majority of the American house of representatives had not known Lasker We shall not err in assuming that the initiative steps to the introduction of the resolution in the house of representatives was due to the direct or indirect influence of Lasker's German partisans The house of representatives passed the resolution with the simple intention of pleasing Germany The intention of glorifying a German of anti-government tendencies is of course not to be sought among American representatives but among German partisans of the secession set of progressist type From the stand point of the German policy it would have been absolutely impossible for the government to take part in the attempt to make political capital out of Lasker's death for party purposes for which partisan friends of the deceased have abused the event

ACCIDENTS

TRAIN BLOWN FROM THE TRACK

DENVER Feb 23—At 7 this morning, during a terrific wind storm two coaches of the Denver bound Colorado Central train was blown from the track in the vicinity of Georgetown Two ladies were slightly burned and several other passengers injured none seriously Three years ago, in exactly the same locality an entire train excepting the engine, was capsized by the wind and wrecked

HUNGARY

THREE MURDERERS HANGED

PESTH Feb 23—Paul Sponga Berecz and Pikely the three men who murdered Count Von Szchenly, president of the court of cessation at Ofer last March, were hanged this morning A great mob congregated about the prison last night and cheered the prisoners The police dispersed it

SOUTH AMERICA.

A PROTEST AGAINST THE TREATY OF PEACE

LIMA Feb 23—Representatives of European powers had a conference yesterday to prepare a protest against one clause of the treaty of peace. The protesting powers decided to follow the programme to be presented by England and France

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON Feb 23—It is rumored that J B Butler clerk of the treasury department is to be promoted to assistant secretary [illegible]

Colonel Thomas Worthington of Philadelphia died [illegible]

CHARLES WOERISHOFFER

Who He Is and Where He Comes From—His Genius for Speculation and Intuitive Guesses

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

During the recent bear raid on the Villard stocks a broker formerly well known on the street loomed suddenly into prominence as an extensive and daring trader and forged ahead as the nervy and skillful master of the downward movement that squeezed a number of powerful bulls This was Charles Woerishoffer head of the firm of Woerishoffer & Co of Exchange place The names of gilt edged kings who engineer gambling revolutions in Wall street are reasonably well known to the public but the natural question comes now "Who is this man, Woerishoffer that is matching swords with old knights in the stockboard tourney?"

His career, despite the interesting glamour which always surrounds phenomenal success has been full of that generation no thrilling episodes of any kind no dime novel romance But it does tell a very prove the wisdom so far as this world goes of sticking to first instincts and working a natural gift for all there is in it Charles Woerishoffer a German of good family landed in this country in 1871 when he had just turned his majority He came from Frankfort on the Main the home of many a money kings for centuries and possibly [illegible] financial [illegible] from the Frankfort air His first steps were directed toward the Broad street and he obtained employment with the well known house of Von Hoffman & Co, where his natural aptitude for speculation soon became clear

After serving an apprenticeship at desk work he became associated with the firm of Speyer & Co brokers and dealers in foreign securities and exchange In the course of a few years his elders began to consult and respect his judgment on turns in the market and the largest German brokers wielding heavy capital intrusted him with their brokerage For some time he confined himself strictly to the legitimate business of commissions, in which he earned an enviable reputation for his acuteness and honorable promptness in making returns At length, feeling his own strength and fully confident of business from his German constituency, he branched out for himself, and for the last eight years he has been known as trader on his own account as well as broker This arrangement is liable to confuse the street as to his personal dealings for the reason that he gets the credit of deeds which are merely handled on commission His very remarkable and successful intuitions about the market brought him a rush of business, and he stands to day in a position to command the entire German strength on the street When he does move it therefore means far more than the personal deals of the personal capital of Woerishoffer & Co Sometimes on the bull side, again on the bear, always shrewd generally successful. His latest deal has been on the bear side in Pacifics, where he cleared a fortune in a few weeks

He was in peculiar circumstances to acquire the facts on which to work and trade for instance he was a trustee in the Oregon Transcontinental Company which naturally gave him a full insight into the affairs also of the Oregon Construction Company and the Northern Pacific His information was utilized when the crash came Similarly he was a trustee in the North River Construction Company and, this was so closely identified with the West Shore and Ontario and Western that his knowledge of this triplicate concern enabled him to trade advantageously on the board

He was at one time a director in the Oregon and Transcontinental, but Villard accused him of want of fidelity to the interests of that company and denounced him out For Villard this was a most unfortunate misunderstanding Woerishoffer became the leader in the downward movement in the Villard stocks, by which Villard was overthrown and Woerishoffer made enormous sums

What kind of a man is he? What his personal traits? Well, to look at Woerishoffer you would probably take him for a solid German merchant without a trouble on his mind medium hight and size, quiet eyes reserved and affable demeanor, and a remarkably even temperament for one carrying the details of intricate problems in his head There is absolutely nothing about his exterior, if we except perhaps a peculiar curl of the mouth to indicate unusual financial instincts

But he is a genius in telling you everything you don't want to know and nothing that you do Always polite and gracious full of good humor, courteous and unruffled he will laugh and joke slap you on the back with German heartiness agree to every thing you say but when you try to bore into him for news he will blandly say in his blandest brogue "You go to Cammack he understands these things better as I do Cammack by the way, is the shrewd broker from New Orleans who figures with Woerishoffer in his deals Every evening about 5 o'clock you can see the German speculator saunter quietly into the Brunswick and hold a protracted confab with Cammack Personally Mr Woerishoffer has entirely withdrawn himself from the stock board his appearance there being by deputy, Mr Schaefer hans, a junior member of the firm

In his social and business relations Woerishoffer is extremely popular, chiefly among his clerks who often experience his kindness Often when one of them is played out with hard work he will quietly receive a good sized check and an accompanying order to take a trip and build up In case any trouble or family affliction the same considerate help is extended unasked This makes the boys swear by him

In his domestic relations Mr Woerishoffer is most happily fixed A few years ago he married a daughter of Oswald Ottendorfer the Staats Zeitung proprietor and they have one child a daughter His home is on Thirty ninth street, near Fifth avenue and is the abode of contentment hospitality and the choicest luxuries of wealth His actual wealth it is hard to compute He is not a Vanderbilt or a Gould or a Sage but he figures in the millions

NEW YORK APARTMENTS

Eight and Ten Story Structures which Accommodate One Thousand Residents

N Y Cor Troy Times

A valuable feature of the apartment houses for workingmen is that of steam laundries of which one is in each basement and one in each top story In this way the recurrence of washing day causes no disarrangement in the small apartments while something is gained by the economy in fuel Clothes are boiled in the washtubs by means of a powerful engine A current of steam is passed into the cold water in the tub by turning a valve, and the water is thus made to boil in three or four minutes A series of five bathrooms on the ground floor is provided similarly with hot water. These are carpeted and kept in perfect order by a house keeper Tickets entitling tenants to their use are received on payment of the rent One ticket is allowed for each room taken the separate hours for men and women at the baths being specified

The bathrooms are reached through a pleasant waiting room heated by steam and provided with magazines and newspapers The apartments in these thirteen six storied double houses are slightly varied in construction some being provided with private baths and stationary washtubs All on the avenue block having a rear extension are so arranged In every apartment is a well ventilated water closet where there is also an ash chute, all matter being removed by the ashman from the pit beneath while supplies are carried up by an elevator The rents range from $7 75 to $14 75 in the cellars which are large and well ventilated each tenant has his separate enclosed compartment for wood and coal, with fire bucket and hose The building is believed to be thoroughly fire proof the stairway and hall construction being in slate and iron with walls of solid brick masonry The sanitary arrangements, with improved methods of trapping and ventilation are skillfully planned and the spaciousness of the court all wealth of air and sunshine through some of the smaller rooms open toward a wall of water away The magician who can transmute dimness to sunlight with in all the city tenement bedrooms bathrooms and basements has not yet made his appearance

These buildings are as cheerful in the evening as during the day Gas blazes brightly in the halls until 10 o'clock Some of the men find entertainment in a club room fitted up in one of the sections by certain of the stockholders out of their own pockets This is frescoed has the walls hung with engravings and is furnished with easy chairs, tables with games daily newspapers, magazines and the beginning of a library The men may smoke over their chess and checkers but the introduction of liquor is not permitted This rule is extended to the shops in the buildings where are the druggist grocer baker butcher and shoemaker but no liquor seller

As these dwellings accommodate 1000 persons, it is hardly to be expected that all will be of the best models as tenants Yet the picture is not without its brightness, with the possibility of cleanly, pleasant living with limited means illustrated frequently in these apartments A set of two rooms occupied by a German matron with her husband and child shows the charm belonging to the simplest place that is clean and bright as hands can make it Another woman of the same nationality, keeps a four room apartment with extreme scrupulousness and with the addition of agreeable fancies in decoration One of the apartments on the Fifth avenue side having a balcony with a fine outlook eastward over the river approaches elegance with its prints its flowers on the sideboard, polished glass and china in the cupboards and dainty arrangements of sleeping rooms with snowy spreads of bright needle made coverings On the first floor fronting on Seventy second street the apartment of a physician further shows the effect of taste in making inexpensive rooms attractive

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DEEDS

Walter Pomeroy and wife to John Foley—N ½ of the N E ¼ of the S W E of sec 31, T3, N R 1 W, containing 120 acres $1

Adam and Matilda Stump to John Foley—N ½ of the N E ¼ of the N W ¼ and the fractional S W ¼ of the N W ¼ containing 31½ acres, and the S E ¼ of the N W ¼ and the S ½ of the N E ¼ of sec 1, T3 N R 1 W containing 271⅛ acres; $2600

Amos Stump and wife to John Fooley, north ½ of N E ¼ and the N E ¼ of N W ¼ and the fractional S W ¼ of the N W ¼ containing 31½ acres also S E ¼ of N W ¼, and S ½ of N E ¼, S 31, T 3, north of range 1 west 271⅛ acres—$2500

W Pomeroy to John Foley N ½ of N E ¼ and N E ¼ of N W ¼, S 31, T 3, north of range 1 west, 120 acres—$1

Markets by Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Feb 23—Flour unchanged. Wheat quiet white 8s 2d@8s 7d spring 7s 10d@8s 2d California 7s 9d@8s Club, 8s 1d@8s 5d. Corn quiet new 5s 2d old 5s 5d

NEW YORK WOOL MARKET,

NEW YORK Feb 23—Wool, quiet and steady domestic fleece 33@45 pulled, 16@40 unwashed 14@28 Tex s, 14@27

The surest quickest pain cure known is St Jacobs Oil

PACIFIC COAST

BARK LIZZIE MARSHALL WRECKED NEAR CAPE FLATTERY.

News Notes from San Francisco Justifiable Homicide at Stockton The Umatilla's Steward Blames Seattle

Submarine Eruption on the Hawaiian Coast

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—A submarine eruption occurred on the [illegible] January off the east coast of Hawaii Immense detonations followed by a column of water was thrown 400 feet into the air accompanied with the most terrific detonations as if a battery of cannon had been discharged The noise was so loud as to be distinctly heard forty miles away and continued for several hours, and it is probable that the water was disturbed during the whole day But as the dense smoke and steam which came from the submarine eruption filled the air and prevented any further observations, nothing was afterward seen during the day The occurrence was followed by a storm of wind and rain which lasted only a few hours Next day it was clear and clear

Bark Lizzie Marshall Wrecked near Cape Flattery

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—The merchants exchange received a dispatch as follows from [illegible] The bark Lizzie Marshall is a total loss in Bonilla [illegible] opposite Cape Flattery, Nothing is known of the crew The vessel left here on February 6 bound for Port Townsend in ballast

A Leprous Chinaman

Special: A Chinaman afflicted with the worst form of leprosy was found on board the Tokio Thursday He had taken passage for China but was removed to the pest house after the nature of his disease was discovered

Travel Still Impeded

Travel on the Southern Pacific is still impeded Large gangs of laborers are started to lay for the break which it is expected will be repaired in a few days Travel over the Atlantic and Pacific via the above road is unobstructed

To Aid the Ohio Flood Sufferers

At a conference of the presidents of the chamber of commerce and the board of trade and Mayor Bartlett it was decided to call a public meeting for Monday to devise means to aid sufferers by the Ohio floods

Shipping Intelligence

Cleared—Steamer Mexico Huntington Victoria via Goodall Perkins & Co steamer Columbia, Bolles, Astoria, O R & N Co

Sailed—Bark Arkwright, Loomis Port Gamble

Best Record Beaten

The twenty six hour bicycle record was beaten thirty miles by Higham, at the tournament here, with a score of 280 miles

Homicide at Stockton

STOCKTON Feb 23—Shortly after midnight this morning, James Holt a carpenter 40 years of age, shot and killed Bob Scanlan aged 25 The latter was intoxicated and went to a dwelling in which a mother and two grown daughters resided, and tried to enter by force The women were frightened and called Murder Help and Holt who lived on the opposite side of the street arose from his bed, telling his wife he could stand the outcry no longer He armed himself with a single barreled shotgun pistol and knife, and went to the women's relief Scanlan saw Holt and approached the latter who twice warned Scanlan not to approach nearer but Scanlan persisted in approaching and Holt shot, the contents of the gun taking effect in Scanlan's stomach He fell to the ground in a short time and died without uttering a word An inquest was held to day, and a verdict of justifiable killing returned The charge of manslaughter was entered against Holt, and he was liberated on $3000 The deceased was intoxicated and when in that condition was quarrelsome

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

News Notes from Victoria

VICTORIA Feb 23—Steward Paris of the Umatilla, and his wife are here They say they were nine days in Seattle and that while there their sympathies wants were neglected although they lost everything by the wreck He says no woman's hand was stretched out to help his wife notwithstanding their destitution and that the Masons, of which order he is a member declined to do anything for him They then came to Victoria, where English women are looking after his wife and the Masons are providing for his wants

The steward of the steamer Otter running up the north coast, was arrested to-night for stealing gold dust and a watch from a passenger

EGYPT

WAR NEWS FROM CAIRO

CAIRO Feb 23—General Stephenson has telegraphed to London for orders, but has as yet received no answer Meanwhile General Graham has been directed to hold Trinkitat Baker Pasha now wears a British uniform for the first time since his retirement from the army

GORDON RIDES A HIGH HORSE

LONDON Feb 23—The Times Cairo dispatch says there is little doubt that General Gordon would forthwith resign if confirmation of his doings depended upon a vote of the house of commons

CHINA

PARIS Feb 23—Latest advices from Tonquin state that the French gunboats are taking positions in the waters of the Tonquin delta so as to be able to support the attack on Bacninh A reconnaissance from Hanoi discloses the fact that the Black Flags occupy Hung Hoa and the mouth of the Black river

RUSSIA

TROUBLE BETWEEN PEASANTS AND MILITARY

ST PETERSBURG Feb 23—A serious encounter is reported in the Don Cossack country between peasants and the military Several were killed and wounded Further fighting is feared Reinforcements were hastened forward from Cherkask

RUSSIA'S PROTECTION SOLICITED

ST PETERSBURG Feb 23—Several tribes in the neutral territory between Russia and Afghanistan solicit Russian protection

AUSTRIA.

SEDITIOUS PLACARDS

VIENNA Feb 23—Placards ask the people how long will they let the monarchy live

NAMING STEAMSHIPS

Plans Followed by the Different Lines of Ocean Steamships.

New York Tribune

The custom of naming steamships has many curious features Some companies select the names of cities others American states and others begin the names with a certain letter or syllable Vessels have been named to conform to a rule It is said however, that a lost vessel is succeeded by one of the same name the case of the Royal Netherland line which lost the steamship Hamburg with all her vessel at sea and still another Hamburg to take her place being an exception

The Guion line names its vessels after the states and territories of the northwest as the Wisconsin Nevada Arizona Alaska and Oregon The White Star line selects names for its vessels ending in "ic" as Baltic Adriatic Germanic Celtic and Britannic The Cunard line has ses names ending in "ia" as Gallia, Servia Bothnia and Scythia The National line began naming its vessels after American states but afterward adopted the names of countries The recent Holland was formerly the Louisiana the Canada the Pennsylvania, and the Virginia The Inman line names its vessels after cities as the City of Chicago City of Berlin and City of Richmond The State line also has the names of the American states for its vessels as the State of Pennsylvania State of Nebraska and State of Florida

The New York and Bordeaux line names its vessels after well known wines, because at the wines distributed on board are bottled at the chateau after which the ship is named The two vessels now running are the Chateau Leoville and Chateau Lafitte

Hamburg American line has a large fleet Every vessel of which the Lessing Gellert, and Wieland—were bought from the Eagle line and bear the names of German poets The North German Lloyd has a vast fleet of steamers Some of them are named after rivers a few like the General Werder after eminent persons others after old estates and leading cities The Bremen and Hull vessels are named after birds

On the American lines the Alexandre, Mexican and Havana steamers are named after cities as the City of Puebla City of Alexandria City of Washington and the City of Merida The Savannah line selects Indian names The United States and Brazil lines select names ending with "ance" as Finance, Advance and Reliance Of the outside British lines the Glen line names its steamers beginning with "Glen" the Japan line ending with "shire" the Ben line beginning with "Ben" the Hall line ending with "hall" the Calcutta line after the stars, the Colonial line ending with "castle" the Clan line after the clans the Red Cross line ending with "ense" the Baltimore line ending with "more" and the Strath line beginning with "Strath

Among the cabinet ladies Mrs Lincoln is the prettiest, Mrs Brewster the handsomest and Mrs Chandler the most popular The first is a tiny little thing with clear cut features and a complexion like an opal The second is massive, with superb dark eyes, white hair and great repose of manner The third named is of medium hight stout and has bright dark eyes a vivacious manner and an abundant flow of conversation which is light, witty, gay or grave as occasion requires

Mrs Mary Miller, who wants to run her own steamboat is described as a trim little woman whom nobody would credit with years enough to be the mother as she is, of four children, two of whom are nearly grown

The latest craze among the swell young men of New York is to have their lady loves profiles engraved on their thumb nails, and it is said that a noted cameo cutter is on the high road to fortune in consequence

Mrs Lillie Devereux Blake is holding Governor Cleveland up to the scorn of her sex She says that he is totally ignorant of the fact that more than half the people of the state are women

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature which makes a wife responsible for [illegible] by her for the family No woman will her after or her grooceries himself

OUR COASTING TRADE.

Necessity of Action on the Part of Portland Merchants.

Portland the Natural Entrepot for all the Products of the Bays and Harbors of Oregon and Washington Territory Where and What They Are

From the Evening Telegram

The recent sale of the little schooner Theresa May to a party of gentlemen who have determined to put her in the coasting trade between Portland and Yaquina bay and Gray's harbor making alternate trips to each has awakened a little more attention to a trade which promises as much as anything else to give our city a foundation for its claim of being the commercial metropolis of the Pacific northwest. The trade has mostly gone to San Francisco heretofore and our merchants have reaped but little benefit from what for geographical reasons properly belongs to them The past year has witnessed a slight gain in trade with these sections and several points have been wrested from San Francisco The establishment of regular lines of communication with various bays and harbors will aid very much the strengthening of the bonds thus formed

The Oregon coast line is about 400 miles in length, and while possessing few very fine harbors in their present state has several which a slight expenditure of money would be converted into very fair ones Clustered about these bays and along many of the little rivers emptying into the ocean are growing settlements having from a dozen to several hundred inhabitants those in the vicinity of Coos bay numbering fully 3000 persons These settlements are growing quite rapidly in some cases especially between Yaquina bay on the south and Gray's harbor on the north Settlers are dropping in by twos and threes and clearings are quite thickly being made at many points undisturbed two years ago

Curry county is the first coast county on the north after leaving the California line Two or three small rivers flow into the ocean between the southern boundary line and Rogue river but the latter is the first harbor that can be entered, and possesses the first settlement of any value to Portland at present The Rogue river valley in its upper portion is already made tributary to us by railroad, but the lower section in Curry county has little to do with us trading entirely with San Francisco Ellensburg, the county seat of Curry Co, is located near the mouth of Rogue river and a settlement of perhaps 1000 people does its trading at that point and by way of the ocean Considerable salmon is packed there and one steamer and several coasting vessels are employed in the trade with San Francisco, taking out salmon lumber and produce and returning with general merchandise North of Rogue river the next point of consequence is Port Orford, where the harbor of refuge for the North Pacific coast was to have been before the final decision in favor of Trinidad was made Port Orford is at present a small settlement, whose chief product is a beautiful variety of cedar whose reputation has extended to many portions of the world outside of the Pacific coast It also enjoys the reputation of being an excellent summer roadstead Port Orford reefs are a collection of rocks outside the harbor dangerous at various times in the year in rough weather The steamers pass inside of them during smooth weather Like Rogue river and in fact nearly all points as far north as Yaquina bay, but a small amount of trade is derived by any other point than San Francisco from this district

Entering Coos county the Coquille river is the first harbor to be entered This river drains a fertile section of Coos county and does a large trade in lumber with outside points, several cargoes coming to Portland during the past year Cedar and laurel are largely cut and shipped from there, the importations to this city consisting of these valuable varieties of wood Coal exists along the river but what coal is shipped from this county goes from Coos bay This latter body of water is the best harbor between San Francisco and the Columbia river, and the most populous one in Oregon It is tributary a large part of Coos county and for a number of years a large trade has been carried on with San Francisco Coal mines of vast extent and great value exist throughout the county largely owned by San Francisco capitalists and worked under their auspices Coos Bay admits vessels drawing 14 feet which enter in ballast or with merchandise and carry out coal lumber and salmon Quite a number of vessels ply regularly between Marshfield and San Francisco At present lumber is the leading article of export but the coal mines are to be started up again and that valuable commodity will doubtless soon take its place in the lead A company called the Southern Oregon Improvement Company was organized in Portland last year with a capital stock of $4 000 000 to operate in the vicinity buying and building ships and railroads and otherwise making improvements This company will doubtless have considerable effect in turning trade in our direction before many months as it is largely composed of business men of this city The development of this promising region is likely to progress very rapidly during the next few years and any attempts to turn trade into the hands of Portland merchants will be hailed with satisfaction A railroad connecting the head of the bay with Roseburg will be one of the first projects of the company and a line of fast coasting steamers the next Should the operations of this company result in bringing the trade of Coos county to Portland its object would be well attained Another year adds [illegible] to see this partly accomplished

Above Coos bay a stretch of low land backed by densely timbered hills extends to the mouth of the Umpqua river This river like Rogue river drains a rich and wide area in its upper course, all of which is connected by rail with Portland but the region near the ocean is tributary at present to San Francisco Gardiner is a small town on the north bank where much of the business done and some salmon is packed each year The Umpqua river is lined with valuable timber and enjoys a good trade in salmon and lumber The Siuslaw river in Lane county and Alsea river in Benton county [illegible] at present [illegible] up to Indian reservation lately

Yaquina bay is the next good harbor and its vicinity is destined to be one of the [illegible] region It is a fine sheet of water [illegible] the government is constantly expending money in its improvement Its trade is constantly growing and thanks to the active work on the part of Portland merchants most of it has been secured to our city The Oregon Pacific is now building a broad gauge railroad to connect it with Albany and Corvallis which will open up a new section of country for settlement when completed, and prove a valuable accessory to the present system tributary to Portland Yaquina bay is also becoming an important sea side resort and every year witnesses an increasing interest in its charms and the number of its admirers The river is navigable for light draught steamers for several miles to Elk City The new coasting steam schooner Theresa May will ply between this city and Yaquina bay.

North of Yaquina are a number of small bays and inlets that in course of time will be settled by new comers Among them are Siletz and Netarts bays, the first located in a fine country now included in the Siletz Indian reservation Tillamook bay is the best harbor of consequence before reaching the Columbia river It is surrounded by a very fertile region and from here Portland annually receives some of its finest butter It is growing rapidly and a considerable trade is derived therefrom by our merchants. The country surrounding is rich in timber and in mineral wealth, although as yet comparatively unknown, is believed to be very great Its proximity to Portland renders it extremely probable that it will develop with greater rapidity than any of the Oregon coast harbors It is already becoming noticeable as a pleasure resort and railroad communication with Portland is only a question of time.

The above comprise the districts along the Oregon coast that are settled to any extent and altogether about 10,000 persons are compelled to purchase such goods as are not raised at home from San Francisco or Portland, At present the former city gets the lion's share, although as good rates could be obtained here The lumber trade with San Francisco is the prime cause of this state of affairs along the coast of southern Oregon, but the establishment of a line of fast coasting steamers between Coos bay and Portland, touching all along the coast as occasion demanded, will undoubtedly soon change this and turn trade largely in our direction Coos bay coal could be used here considerably and certainly there is a fair market for the cedar myrtle and laurel of that section in this city. The feeling of jealousy against Portland so long held by the older settlers in these districts is dying or being crushed out by the influx of new comers who have more pride in assisting in the development of their own metropolis than one in another state They trade where the best bargains are offered and if any preference is given it is to a dealer in their home With a little effort the entire trade of the Oregon coast line north of Coos bay could be secured by Portland, and the effort should be made

POPULAR CATECHISM—THE OPERA.

New York Life

What is this
This darling, is the opera.
My! but what are all these people
The audience, my love
But they seem to be bored to death
They are, dear
Then why do they come
To be looked at
Gracious! Is that a pleasure?
Yes precious.
Why love?
Why the privilege costs about ten dollars an hour
Then only rich people can afford it
Only the rich, lovely, they're dear
But I see there a young man who is not immensely rich.
Yes
How can he afford it then?
Directly, he cannot Indirectly he can
How indirectly?
Why he will eventually make his tailor foot the bill
Those funny people on the stage
Oh dear they are singing
Singing, what?
A duet
Why do they duet?
Hush darling
Are they unwell?
Why no my precious!
Then why does that queer little gentleman with the short trousers and tin sword throw himself around as if he were suffering from green watermelon?
Because he is a tenor.
Why is he called a tenor?
He charges ten or fifteen dollars a minute for his work
And the other—the lady with vocal hysterics
She is the prima donna.
Is she singing, too?
Oh yes
But neither of these people have any notes
Yes they have
Where?
In their pockets
Can they sing without these notes?
Yes, they can, but they won't
Is not the poor manager a great philanthropist to bring all these people together and pay them so much?
Oh yes
We should thank the poor manager very heartily
Of course.
We should be willing to pay him any sum he chooses to ask, shouldn't we?
Certainly, dear
He is so disinterested
Very, my love,
We should likewise be very grateful to that excited little gentleman with the ebony stick who looks like he were flapping his wings and trying to crow?
Yes
He often succeeds in quite drowning the prima donna in a torrent of fiddling
Yes dear—that is his business
These people in the boxes seem to be very tired
Very
They are trying very hard not to listen
Yes sweet
But I thought people went to the opera to hear the music?
That was in the dark ages love
What is music?
Music is a harmonious combination, or succession of certain sharps flats and naturals
What is a sharp?
A sharp my dear, is a, well, do you remember that gentleman we passed in the lobby with the buttery smile and corpulent pocket book
Why that was the manager!
Yes my sweet.
Well?
He is a sharp
And what are flats?
Look in the bignoires and see the stock
Brokers
And the natural
The young man you spoke of who paid his little all for a seat
He is a natural what
Idiot

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

The Bishop of Albany (Dr Doane) in his Missions from the Eucharistic Scriptures says of prayers for the dead "To the natural question which love neither cares to ask or wants to have answered it is enough to say they are not yet made perfect, waiting the consummation of bliss both in body and soul And to the fear lest some in love should make the mistake of praying for the unfaithful it is enough to say that it is the better mistake to make in God's esteem and that it may not be a mistake since only God can know who died repentant and so pardoned and in the number of the elect The forgiveness of the Prodigal Son began, not when he came to his father but when he came to himself, and the father rose to meet him while he was a great way off

The Independent says The High license bill introduced by Mr Roosevelt in the legislature of New York seems to be gaining in popular favor The friends of temperance last week held a meeting in Brooklyn and warmly endorsed the bill. The church temperance society favors the bill with the suggestion which we think to be a good one, that it should be made applicable to all the cities in the state and not simply to the cities having one hundred thousand inhabitants or more We should like to have it go further, and be made applicable to all the cities in the state but if we cannot get that then let us have the bill as it is It would be a vast improvement upon the present license system of the state We urge the friends of temperance to bestir themselves and make their influence felt on the legislature in favor of the principle contained in Mr Roosevelt's bill We believe in prohibition and we believe in high license and when we can not get the former but can get the latter we propose to work for the latter

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican Convention for the state of Oregon is called to meet at the city of Portland Oregon on Wednesday the 16th day of April 1884, at 11 o'clock A M for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to wit Representative in Congress, Judge of the Supreme Court, three Presidential Electors and District officers for the several judicial districts, and to select six delegates to attend the National Republican Convention and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention

The Convention will consist of 208 delegates apportioned among the several counties, as follows:

Baker	5	Lake	
Benton	9	Lane	16
Clackamas	10	Linn	17
Clatsop	6	Marion	18
Columbia,	4	Multnomah	35
Coos	6	Polk	8
Crook	5	Tillamook	
Curry		Umatilla	12
Douglas		Union	
Grant		Wasco	8
Jackson		Washington	8
Josephine	3	Yamhill	
Klamath			
Total			208

The same being one delegate at large from each county and one delegate for every 125 votes and one for every fraction over one-half thereof cast for Hon M George Congressman at the last general election.

The committee recommend that the primaries be held on Saturday the 12th day of April and county conventions on Tuesday the 2d day of April unless otherwise ordered by the proper County Central Committees.

The committee earnestly recommend that the delegates elected to the State Convention attend in person and if not convenient for them to so attend personally, that they send their proxies by electors of the county they represent.

The Republican voters of the state without regard to past political differences, who are in favor of elevating and dignifying American labor, giving free popular education to the masses of the people effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the state by maintaining a government pledged to these objects and privileges are cordially invited to unite in selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention
BIL. HIRSCH, Chairman.
Portland Oregon Feb 1, 1884.

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

San Francisco, Feb 23

Belcher		Hale and Norcross	2 35
Best and Belcher	2 80	Martin White	75
Bodie Con	6 64	Mexican	2 40
Bullion	65	Mount Diablo	2 15
Exchequer	40	Ophir	1 40
Gould and Curry	2 55	Potosi	3 75
Con Virginia	25	Savage	70
Crown Point	1 70	Sierra Nevada	1 45
Eureka Con	4 30	Union	3 00
Gould & Curry	1 85	Utah	1 80
Grand Prize	20	Yellow Jacket	2 50

IMPROVEMENT.

The Young Ladies' Seminary to be Erected this Summer.

WORK ON "THE PORTLAND" HOTEL.

The Orphans' Home Project—Various Business Houses and Private Residences.

Evening Telegram

Some charitably inclined ladies of this city and their friends some months ago contemplated the building of a large structure to be known as the Orphans' Home and to be devoted to no other purpose than the shielding and education of unfortunate homeless children The matter for a time seemed to have fallen through but the opinion is now entertained by some that the building will probably be erected during the present year The original idea contemplated the erection of a building 58x104 feet in size and three stories high with an attic At first it was thought advisable to put a double porch all around so that balconies would be afforded but it was afterward found that this would increase the cost too greatly and it was abandoned. There is however to be a very handsome porch erected in the center of the building in front It was intended also that the building should have a tall tower The foundation was to be of brick while the superstructure would be of wood The cost estimated is $25,000 which does not include the heating apparatus The departments are many There is to be an infants, a girls and a boys nursery as many dormitories respectively and an infirmary There will also be rooms for matrons visitors and a large dining hall kitchen hall parlor etc besides a sewing room for girls It has been thought best also to floor the proposed attic and thus make of it a comfortable play room for the little people when the weather is too bad for them to be out The site selected is in South Portland beyond the second bridge on First street over one mile from the central part of the city It is hoped that the enterprise contemplated will be pushed forward Such an institution is needed here and would prove of inestimable benefit to many children who would in this manner gain a comfortable home which would keep them from vice

The Sisters of Charity in this city are still contemplating the building of a large seminary which for so many months past has been urgently needed It was thought some time ago that the groundwork of the project would have been completed ere this It is on Robinson hill Mr Williams the architect was engaged to make a sketch of the building contemplated some time since and he is now at work on the plans It will be a large building and a very fine one It will have a spacious basement under the whole, above this will be two large stories and an attic It is the intention if a sufficient amount of money can be raised to build it entirely of stone but if this cannot be afforded it will be constructed of wood If built of stone it will probably cost $100,000 but if of wood between $40 000 and $50 000 The sisters are very earnest in their endeavors in the matter and for a good while past have been giving the subject very careful attention They have been trying to raise money sufficient to build a seminary easily creditable to Portland one which will answer all the wants of this city They have recognized the fact that there are hundreds of young ladies who should receive a special training, a training which only such a denominational institution readily affords They have succeeded in raising a portion of the required amount but a much greater sum is necessary to complete the edifice The present idea entertained is to lay the foundation this fall It is thought enough money can be raised to finish this work and the next thing taken in hand will be the superstructure It is the intention to make the building more than usually complete It will have two [illegible] and perhaps three and there will be a good deal by way of ornament though none beyond what is necessary to make it attractive

The elegant residence of I. B. Knapp of this city is to be heated with hot water the boilers and heating apparatus necessary have been imported from Canada Mr W F McCaw, the architect of this city is superintending the work the same being done as it is in Canada The peculiarity of the boiler is that it is not necessarily to be bricked in, brick may be used or not as may be convenient The boiler is covered with prepared felt which causes it to retain the heat much as it would do if it were encased in brick Mr Barrett the plumber is doing the work This residence of Mr Knapp's is a great deal finer than the average Portlander has any idea of The inside finish is entirely of hard wood with the exception of the panels which are of the finest ornamented pressed leather The latter feature alone has added thousands of dollars cost to the building Several people who have not taken pains to look into the matter particularly have wondered how it was that this residence should have cost $50 000 or upwards as has been announced If those men had footed the bills for the great variety of woods used in the interior finish and also for these leather panels they would not have found so much ground for surprise While the exterior finish is handsome and the architecture modern the great expense connected with the building has been confined to the interior The work at present is progressing very steadily and within perhaps sixty or ninety days the residence will be ready for occupancy

A reporter who called on the contractors for the new hotel this morning was informed that the reports lately put in circulation about the suspension of work was so far as they knew without foundation They stated also that they believed in fact that the rumors concerning the stoppage were entirely groundless Such rumors they stated have been current for months yet the work goes on and they believe will continue to go on The work is progressing well The outside walls are well on toward completion of the first story above the basement It will take about one week yet to finish the outside walls while the inside brick and stone work will require a month yet at least About the same force as formerly are being employed namely 100 men The only stoppages made have been of the work have been occasioned by rains and some little by snows The men are working steadily every hour they can and it is advancing as rapidly as the most anxious could desire It is stated that there is nothing to indicate that the work on the building will be stopped If it were to be discontinued the contractors would probably know of it as soon as any one

Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets have been selected for a year or more past on account of their advantageous location as the sites of many fine homes A number of large and costly residences have been erected there Another is to be erected at the [illegible] dwelling of Mr [illegible] It will be built by D. Glisan and work will commence soon The work will be conducted under the superintendency of Mr St John, and will be done by the day and not under contract The cost of the residence will be from $22,000 to $25 000 It will be erected on the Queen Anne style and will be two stories high besides basement The foundation will be brick and the superstructure of wood Material for some days past has been daily arriving on the ground for the initial part of the work and large quantities of brick and timber will be delivered there soon W H Williams is architect for the residence It will probably be completed by the summer before it is completed

The large and costly residence of Mr Jas M Naught is [illegible] rapidly approaching completion Mr W H Williams of this city was engaged [illegible] months ago and the cost [illegible] is stated to be about $30 000 The frame is already erected and roofed in and the contractors are getting ready for the plastering This is said to be the finest [illegible] in the Sound country It is very large and handsome and would be a credit to a city many times larger than Seattle It is stated that [illegible] of Mr R B Knapp of this city could be dropped in side of it However [illegible] by no means so costly as the residence of the Portland gentleman aforesaid It is nevertheless very handsome and far surpasses anything in the upper country

The old Dunnell market building, on the southeast corner of First and Madison streets, has been vacated by the Northwestern Car and Manufacturing company and is now being fitted up as a theater by Walter Keyes It will be modeled after the Tivoli theater of San Francisco and be operated by a similar method its name also being the same as the San Francisco theater The work will be thoroughly done and next to New Market it will be the best amusement hall in the city The expense of remodeling this building for this purpose will be several thousand dollars and when completed a series of entertainments will be at once commenced

In the vicinity of the intersection of North Eighteenth and N streets, [illegible] are being erected for the [illegible] mechanics who work in that [illegible] quite a number of small [illegible] built during the past year in [illegible] of there A large stretch of [illegible] tends in this direction towards [illegible] soon as two or three more streets [illegible] leading to the hills, they will be [illegible] tied upon

The large brick building on [illegible] First and Madison streets, [illegible] for a theater is being [illegible] and improved The [illegible] been pushed very rapidly, [illegible] that by March 1st it will be [illegible] The building is as large [illegible] Market and it is said will be [illegible] shape

The contract for building [illegible] house at Eugene City, was [illegible] by Hans Mann As soon as [illegible] permit the work will begin. [illegible] thing will be made ready to [illegible] ber and other supplies will be [illegible] livered and by the last of [illegible] April a force of men will be [illegible]

During the past three weeks [illegible] has been done on improvements [illegible] disagreeable weather The [illegible] past few days have thawed out [illegible] however and signs of activity are [illegible] over the city Work will be [illegible] very soon the first of next week [illegible] of new buildings put under way

Contract has been let to Mr [illegible] two stories and basement double [illegible] corner of Thirteenth and I [illegible] or Mr [illegible] The building will [illegible] $9000 which is considered very [illegible] apartment will have six rooms [illegible] and be fitted up in fair style for [illegible] poses J Krumbein is the architect

Workmen have again commenced [illegible] the brick block of J. W. Cook [illegible] and the building will be pushed [illegible] The brick block on the corner of [illegible] Oak will also receive immediate [illegible] that the weather has changed.

Bids will be opened Monday [illegible] next week at Koshland Bros [illegible] Front street for the erection of [illegible] packing and grading warehouse [illegible] Ninth street

Mrs Behering a Baltimore widow [illegible] suicide last week because the man [illegible] marry her refused, That is [illegible] fair sex is entitled to all the [illegible] nected with the business of proposing

Seventeen young ladies of Colorado [illegible] have formed themselves into a [illegible] taken a solemn oath to have [illegible] leap year is ended

Lucy Larcom's last poem is [illegible] Climb to Rest Lucy should [illegible] rich fellow who can afford to have [illegible] in the house

ASTORIA TIDE TABLE

From the Pacific Tide Tables of the [illegible] Coast Survey.

The hours between midnight and [illegible] by a (A M) those between noon [illegible] p (P M) 0h 00m, a denotes [illegible] denotes noon The hights [illegible] level of average lower low water [illegible] soundings are given on the coast [illegible]

February	HIGH WATER				
	First		Second		
	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time
20	[illegible]		8 36 p	5 8	0 32
21	8 52		9 36	6 0	1 32
22	9 51		10 35	6 4	2 32
23	10 40	7 8	11 32	6 9	3 31
24	10 44	8 1			4 35
25	0 29		11 37 a	8 3	5 39
26	0 [illegible]	8 1	0 29 p	8 4	6 38
27	1 20	8 4	1 13	8 1	7 35
28	2 02	8 6	1 59	7 9	8 29
29	2 40	8 8	2 46 p	7 5	9 16

The tide at Portland is about six [illegible] Astoria and six hours later, there [illegible] hours between tides when no [illegible] Vessels going down the river [illegible] take advantage of the first tide at [illegible] the second tide at Marsh Island [illegible]

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estate of the above named insolvent [illegible] by virtue of an act of the legislature of the State of Oregon, entitled "An act to secure creditors a just division of the estates of debtors who convey to assignees for the benefit of creditors," approved Oct 18, 1878 all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified as required by law, to me at my office [illegible] within three months from the date hereof.
Dated [illegible] 1884 R M [illegible] Assignee

[illegible] Multnomah county Or And the Hon [illegible] judge of said court has fixed upon Thursday the 6th day of March, 1884 at the hour of 10 o'clock of said day for hearing of the final account at the county court rooms in the Court House in said county of Multnomah
JOHN HUGHES
Executor of the estate of G W Lawson, deceased.

Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to the office for the Statistical Oregonian, The best medium to circulate in the east.

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